

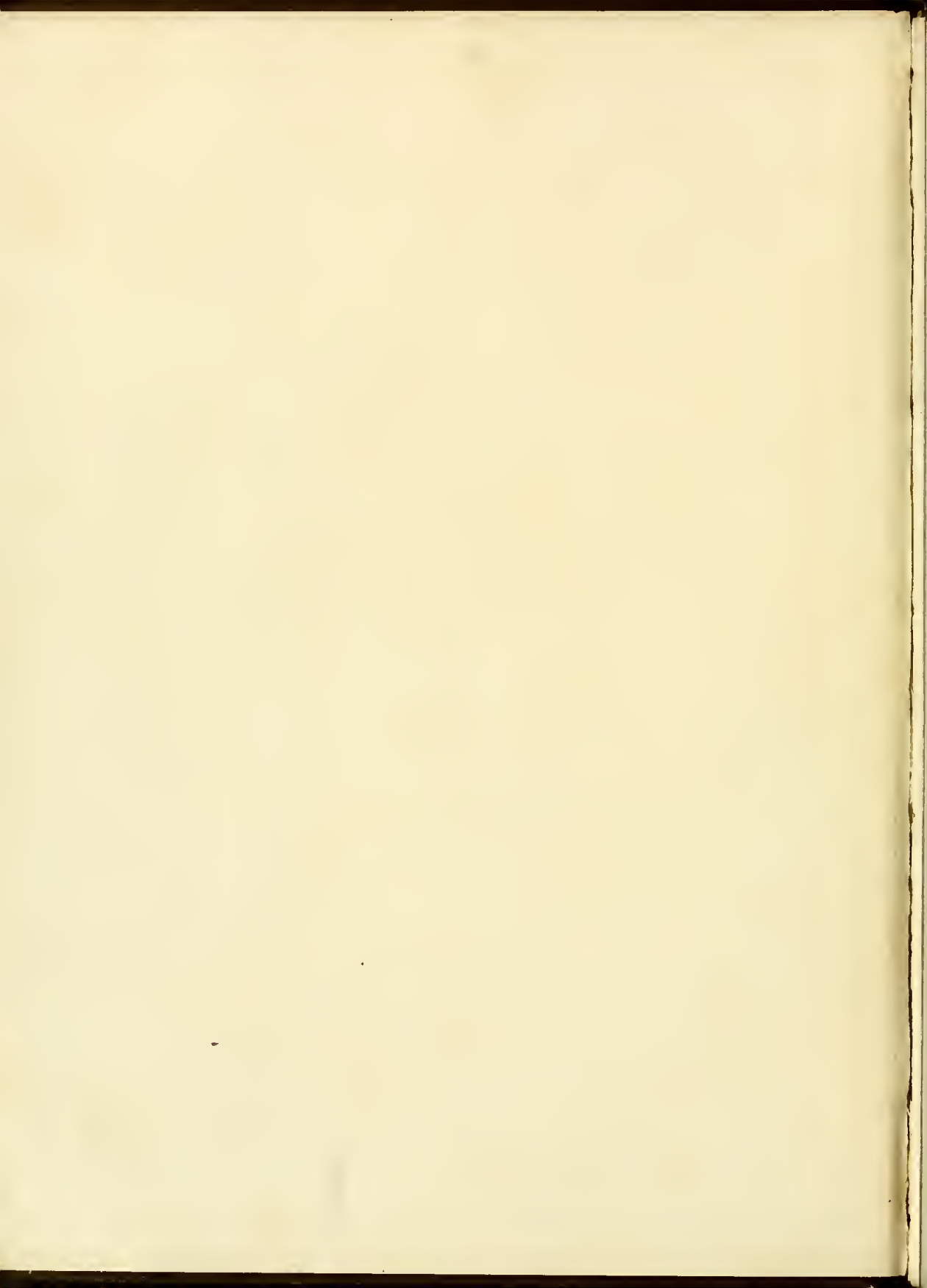
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Our dear little mascot
Margaret Wardell
from
Her Seniors
April 12, 1924



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SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS



Volume 19
Published by the Senior Class of
SALEM COLLEGE
Winston-Salem North Carolina



DEAN H. A. SHIRLEY

D E D I C A T I O N

TO

Dean H. A. Shirley

A GIFTED MUSICIAN AND ACCOMPLISHED TEACHER, WHO, FOR TWENTY-SEVEN YEARS, HAS IDENTIFIED HIMSELF WITH THE FULL VARIETY OF SALEM LIFE, WHO HAS HEIGHTENED THE ENDOWMENTS OF FAITH AND APPRECIATION THAT HAVE BEEN CULTIVATED FOR GENERATIONS BY SALEM GIRLS IN STUDYING THE BETTER THINGS OF LIFE, AND WHO JUSTLY ENJOYS THE FRUITION OF UNCOUNTED NUMBERS OF FRIENDSHIPS, THE SENIOR CLASS IS HAPPY TO DEDICATE THIS NINETEENTH VOLUME OF

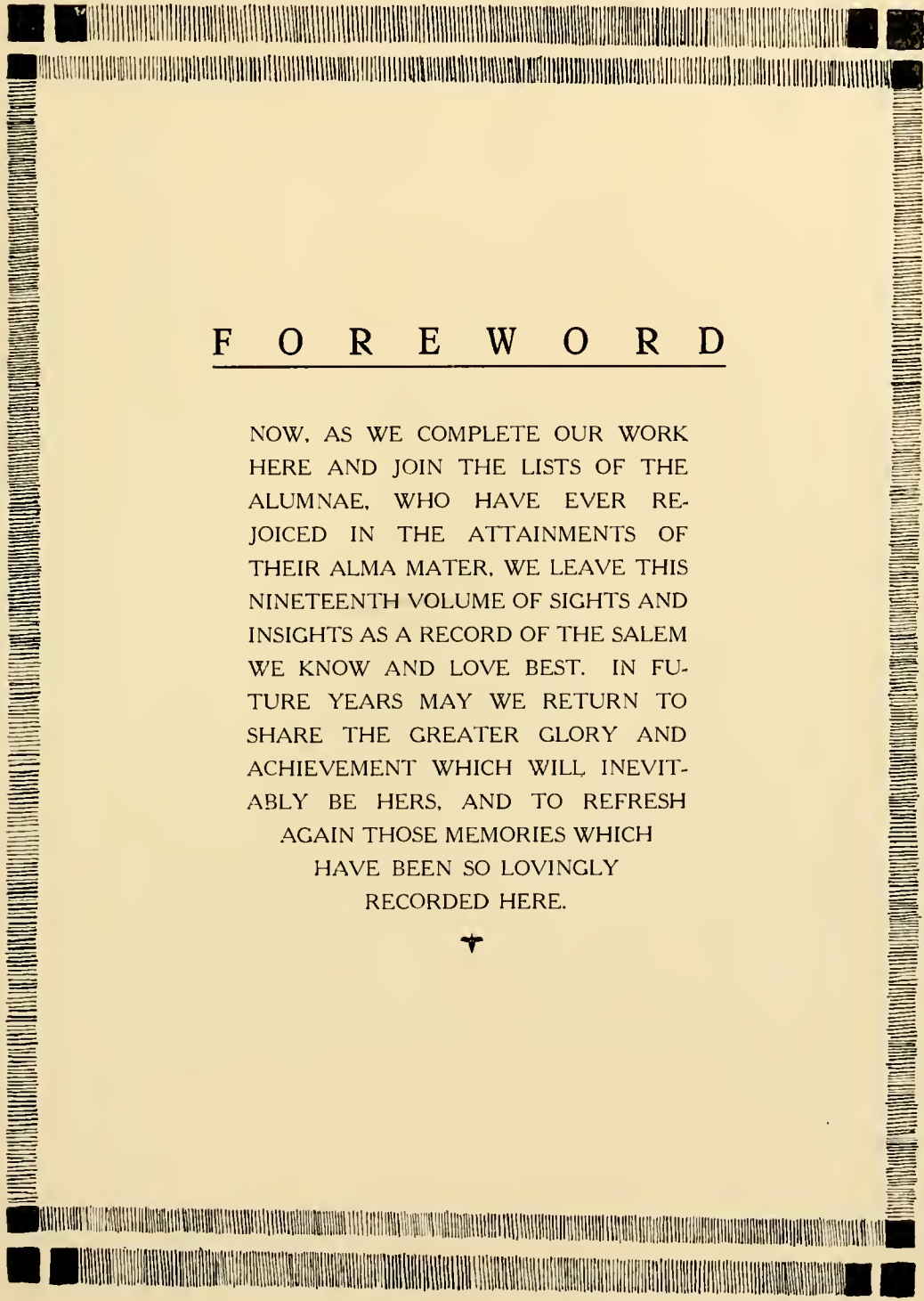
Sights and Insights



Dean H. A. Shirley

The subject of this sketch, H. A. Shirley, a direct descendant of William Shirley, Esquire, a Governor-General of the Massachusetts Bay Grant, which now comprises Maine, New Hampshire, and Massachusetts, and a son of William H. and Caroline Williams Shirley, was born at Fitzwilliam, New Hampshire, September 15, 1865. He graduated from the New England Conservatory, Boston, Massachusetts, in 1887; studied organ under S. B. Whitney, Boston, and piano under the late Edward MacDowell, after which he was organist and teacher of piano at Winchendon, Massachusetts, for eleven years. On July 30, 1896, he married Anna Robinson, of Worcester, New York. In the same year he became dean of the music department of Salem College, Winston-Salem, North Carolina, where he has maintained the same position even until the present time. He has held a prominent place in musical circles as a colleague of the American Guild of Organists, a member of the North Carolina Music Teachers' Association, of which he was president in 1915, and director of many choruses and orchestras both here and elsewhere. It is largely due to his efforts that many of the organs in Winston-Salem and the surrounding country have been installed.

During the quarter of a century that Dean Shirley has devoted to Salem, the music department has made great strides toward the heights to which it has attained. Nor has his interest in Salem been solely confined to the work of his own department. Every phase of college life has always found in him an ardent supporter, and it is through his love of the great outdoors that many Salem girls have come to know and love him best.



F O R E W O R D

NOW, AS WE COMPLETE OUR WORK
HERE AND JOIN THE LISTS OF THE
ALUMNAE, WHO HAVE EVER RE-
JOICED IN THE ATTAINMENTS OF
THEIR ALMA MATER, WE LEAVE THIS
NINETEENTH VOLUME OF SIGHTS AND
INSIGHTS AS A RECORD OF THE SALEM
WE KNOW AND LOVE BEST. IN FU-
TURE YEARS MAY WE RETURN TO
SHARE THE GREATER GLORY AND
ACHIEVEMENT WHICH WILL INEVIT-
ABLY BE HERS, AND TO REFRESH
AGAIN THOSE MEMORIES WHICH
HAVE BEEN SO LOVINGLY
RECORDED HERE.

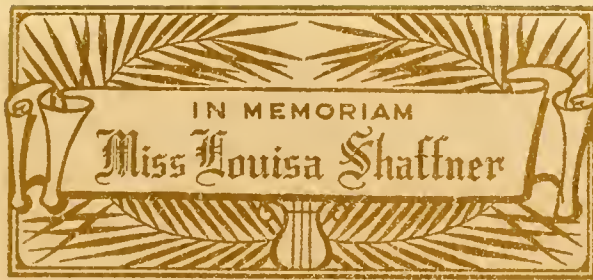


Historical Sketch of Salem

In the year 1772, Salem College had its foundation in Salem Female Academy, a day-school for students of the Moravian community. As such it was maintained until 1802, when a boarding department was added. From that time the institution continued to grow until, in 1866, a charter was granted which introduced a strictly collegiate department. Thus Salem Female Academy became Salem Academy and College. Since 1910, these two institutions have been maintained separately, although under the same administrative head and board of trustees.

Through four wars Salem, whose ideal has ever been the Christian education of young women, has carried on her work, and has been in constant operation for one hundred and fifty-two years. She has become an A-class college through membership in the Association of Colleges and Preparatory Schools in the Southern States.

With such a glorious past and with hundreds of alumnae who are eager to support their Alma Mater in whatever she undertakes, Salem looks forward to a future of ever more efficient service.



SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS



Sights and Insights Staff

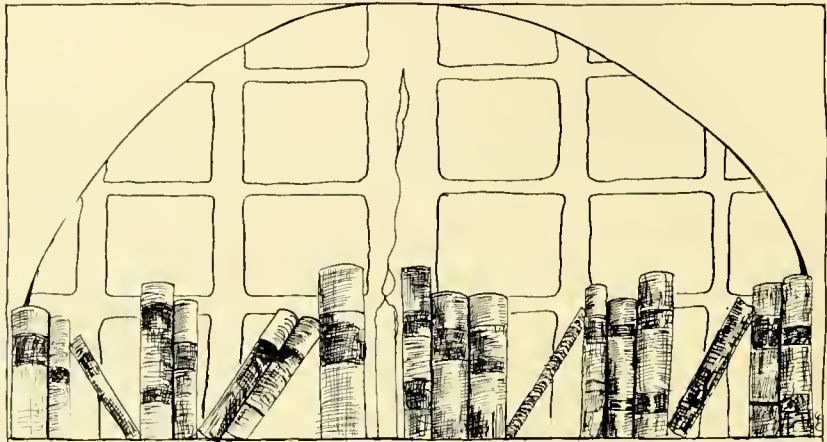
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ELIZABETH TYLER	<i>Typist</i>

SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS



ANNUAL STAFF



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BOOK II	THE CLASSES
BOOK III	ORGANIZATIONS
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SALEM ACADEMY



BOOK I

THE COLLEGE





WEST GATE ENTRANCE



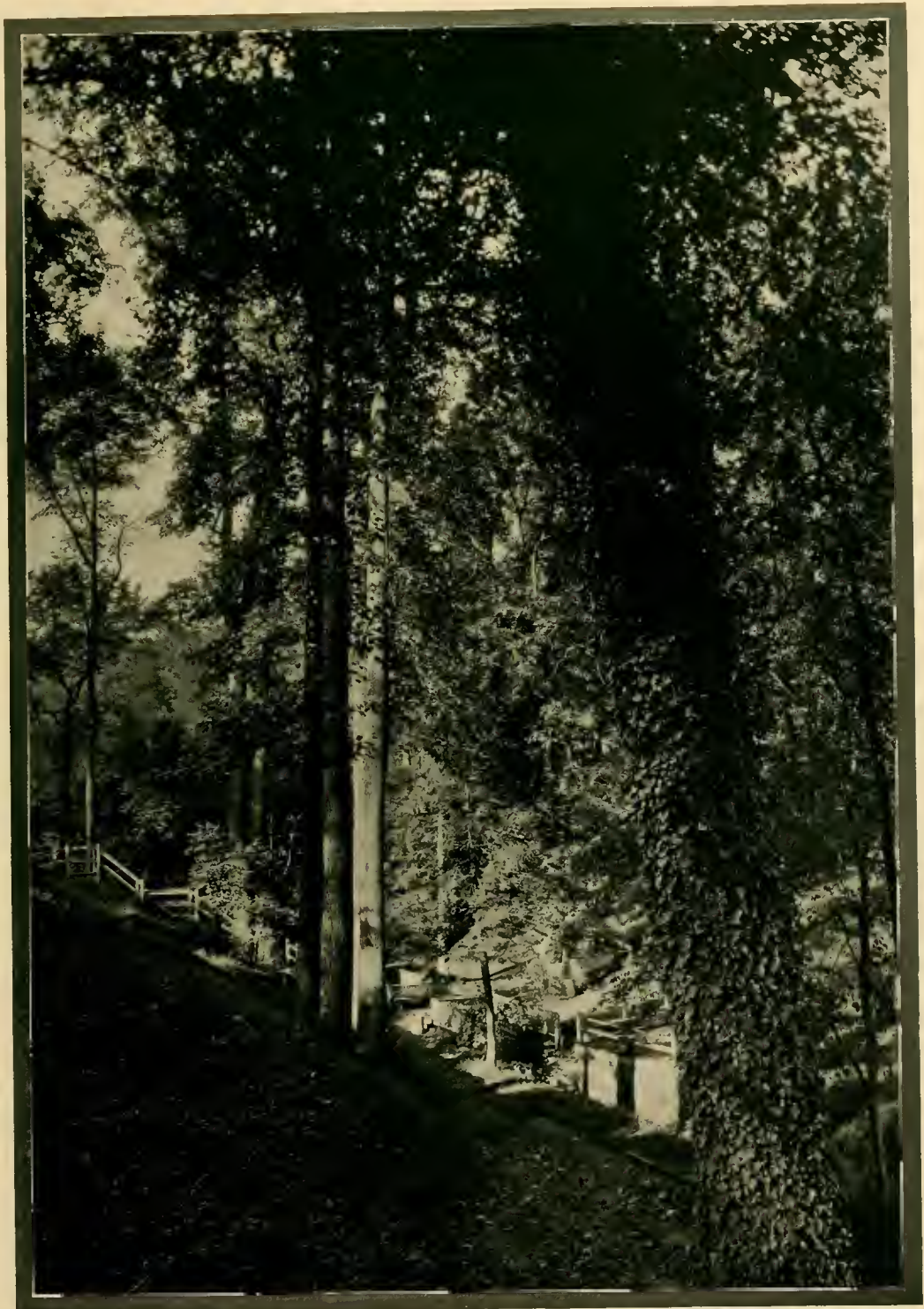
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MAIN HALL AND THE HOME CHURCH



NORTH ENTRANCE MAIN HALL



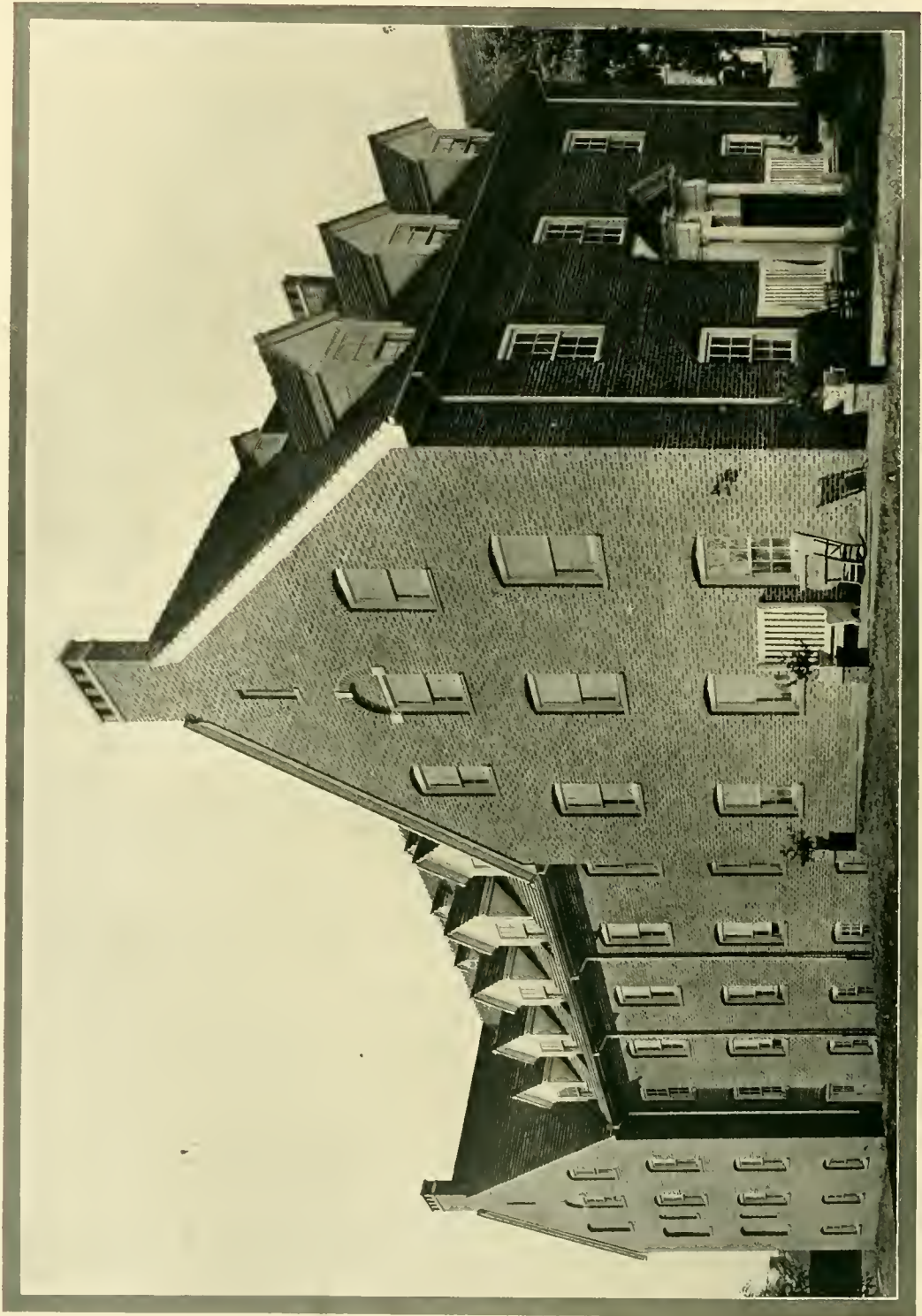
LOWER CAMPUS



BISHOP RONDTHALER



1923 COMMENCEMENT PROCESSION AND DAISY CHAIN



ALICE CLEWELL BUILDING

SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS



HOWARD E. RONDTHALER
President

SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS



THE FACULTY

SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS



Salem College Faculty, 1923-24

(In order of Appointment)

HOWARD E. RONDTHALER, Ph.B., B.D., M.A., D.D.

President

RT. REV. EDWARD RONDTHALER, D.D., LL.D.

*President (1884-1888)
Professor of Biblical Literature*

EDWIN J. HEATH, B.A., B.D., M.A.

*Head of Department of History
Professor of History*

ELIZABETH ORMSBY MEINUNG, B.S.

Instructor in Home Economics

LULA M. STIPE, B.A.

Instructor in Biblical Literature

CHARLOTTA JACKSON

*Head of Department of Physical Education
Professor of Hygiene*

FRANCES H. JACKSON, B.A., M.A.

*Head of Department of Mathematics
Professor of Mathematics*

BESSIE CHAMBERS LEFTWICH, B.S., M.A.

*Head of Department of Household Arts
Professor of Home Economics*

CHARLES H. HIGGINS, B.S., M.A.

*Head of Department of Science
Professor of Chemistry*

RUTH M. RODGERS, B.S.

Instructor in Fine Arts and Psychology

ELEANOR BRYNBERG FORMAN, B.S.

*Head of Department of Education and
Psychology
Professor of Education*

MINNIE JAMISON SMITH, B.A., M.A.

*Head of Department of Romance Languages
Professor of Romance Languages*

HELEN WRIGHT HALL, B.A.

Instructor in French and Spanish

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*Acting Head of Department of English
Professor of English*

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Professor of Biology

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Instructor in Latin and French

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Instructor in English

KATE SMITH, B.A.

Instructor in English

SARAH E. SHAFNER

Retired

SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS



Department of Music

Piano and Organ

H. A. SHIRLEY, *Dean*

Graduate New England Conservatory of Music,
New York; Pupil of the late Edward MacDowell.

Organ, History of Music, Musical Appreciation

CHARLES G. VARDELL, JR., B.A.

Diploma Graduate Institute of Musical Art, New York; Medal for "Highest Honors" Artists' Course, Institute of Musical Art; President of North Carolina Music Teachers' Association.

Piano

SARAH L. VEST

Salem Female Academy.

Piano

CAROLINE E. LEINBACH

Salem Female Academy Student; New England Conservatory; Certificate Virgil School Piano, New York; Pupil of Wm. H. Sherwood and Rudolph Gantz.

Piano

SUSAN A. WEBB

Graduate Chicago Musical College.

Violin, Viola, Harp

LUCY LOGAN DESHA

Springer Medalist College of Music, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Voice

CARRIE VEST

Salem Female Academy.

Secretary

LURIE JONES

Piano Diploma, Salem College. Student Mrs. Crosby Adams Summer School; Certificate American Institute of Applied Music, New York.

Piano

MARY FRANCES CASH

Organ and Piano Diplomas, Salem College.

Harmony, Counterpoint

RUTH DUNCAN

Graduate Illinois College Conservatory, Jacksonville, Ill.; Pupil of Edmund Munger.

Piano

MARY V. JONES

Organ and Piano Diplomas, Salem College.

Organ

ANNIE LOUISE SMITH

Louisburg College, American Institute of Applied Music, New York; Pupil of H. Rawlin Baker.

Piano

Violin

MRS. FRED J. ANDREWS

London Conservatory of Music, England.

Violin, Violoncello

Voice

GRACE M. KEENEY

Whitney School of Music, Boston, Mass.; Pupil of Anna Miller Woods Rose Stuart, Boston, Mass.; Marie Seymour Bissell, Hartford, Conn.

Voice

MRS. CHAS. E. STEPHENSON

Salem Female Academy.

Secretary

Department of Business

OTELIA BARROW

Salem College, Columbia University, Hunter College.

Shorthand, Typewriting

SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS



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	EDITH M. HARN, B.A., PH.D.

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ALIMAE TEMPLE	NANNA JOHNSON

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<i>Medical Adviser</i>	<i>Stewardess</i>

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PAULINE WOLFF	KATIE HOLSHOUSE
---------------	-----------------

SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS



MISS LULA MAY STIPE
Dean of Women



MRS. HOWARD E. RONDTHALER
Senior Friend



BOOK II
THE CLASSES





Three wise Sentors of Salem
Went to sea in a bowl;
They knew it all,
But the bowl was too small.
At least, so I've been told.

SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS



MISS MARGARET VARDELL
Senior Mascot

Senior Class

A K E

Colors: Red and White

Motto: "Let Us Do Our Work Joyfully"

Flower: Red Carnation

OFFICERS

EDITH HUNT	<i>President</i>
ELIZABETH STROWD	<i>Vice-President</i>
MARY PFOHL	<i>Second Vice-President</i>
EMILY MOVE	<i>Secretary</i>
PAULINE WOLFF	<i>Treasurer</i>
ELOISE CHESSON	<i>Song Leader</i>
ADELAIDE ARMFIELD	<i>Cheer Leader</i>
ELEANOR SHAFFNER	<i>Historian</i>
NETTIE ALLEN THOMAS	<i>Poet</i>
ELIZABETH TYLER	<i>Prophet</i>
PAULINE TURNER	<i>Testator</i>

SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS



EDITH HUNT

LAKE GEORGE, N. Y.

Candidate for Bachelor of Arts

Madam President, we move that we make a Hunt the advance of our class, and that if this brilliant wit be lost on some readers, it be explained that we wish you a long life, a log house, and no more troubles with the Senior Class. All in favor make it known by saying "Aye." It's unanimous!

President Senior Class, 1924; President's Forum, 1924; Salemite Staff, 1923; Swimming, 1923; Hockey Team, 1921, 1922, 1923; Hockey Varsity, 1922-1923; Fire Lieutenant, 1922, 1923, 1924; Student Council, 1921.



SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS



MARY ADELAIDE ARMFIELD
ASHEBORO, N. C.

Candidate for Bachelor of Arts

It's pretty bad to be restricted, but long telephone conversations and a few games of tennis must be great helps in whiling away the time. Adelaide assists Mary Lou in finding the points to our jokes, and even found a few for herself at summer school. This making up time that had to be lost, as well as her winning on the athletic field, proves her sportsmanship.

Α Φ Κ

Business Manager of Salemite, 1924; Class Cheer Leader, 1924; Pan-Hellenic Council, 1924; Basketball Team, 1922-23; Winner of Tennis Cup, 1922; Lieutenant Fire Department, 1922; Wearer of "S"; Head of Tennis, 1923-24.

MILDRED BARNES
WILSON, N. C.

Candidate for Piano Diploma

Whenever there's nothing too interesting going on up town, Mildred comes down to visit us. But if we could give a recital in Memorial Hall on that grand piano, we'd feel justified in stopping school altogether. On the whole, Mildred's days are well Phil-ed up!

Θ Δ Π

Pan-Hellenic Council, 1923-24; Senior Marshal, 1922; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, 1922.



SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS



MARY LOUISA BOONE
MACON, GA.

Candidate for Bachelor of Science

If there's anything humorous in any situation Mary Lou is sure to find it and give us all a good laugh. She left a perfectly good college in her own home town just to come to Salem and, although we may be flattering ourselves, we believe the Class of '24 was the greatest attraction. Turn about is fair play and we return the compliment.

Α Φ Κ

"Sights and Insights" Staff, 1924; Pan-Hellenic Council, 1924.

MARY BRADHAM
NEW BERN, N. C.

Candidate for Bachelor of Science

"That red-headed gal" and the charm of her personality are as widespread as the popularity of the song. The only difference is that one is applied and the other genuine. Bradham brings us all the latest news from Davidson and Carolina. Perhaps Practice House isn't such bad training after all!

Δ Σ Δ

Pan-Hellenic Council, 1921-24.



SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS



BESSIE CHANDLER
SOUTHERN PINES, N. C.

Candidate for Bachelor of Science

Bessie is another one of the stars in our athletic constellation. She can jump almost as high as the proverbial cow, and, if she doesn't reach the moon, she never fails to get the tip off at Thanksgiving. She can cook, too, and she now has a B.S. to add to the rest of the letters on her sweater.

Vice-President Athletic Association, 1924; MacDowell Club Board, 1924; "Sights and Insights" Staff, 1923-24; Winner of High Jump, 1921-22-23; Winner of Running Broad Jump, 1922-23; Winner of Athletic Sweater; Wearer of "S"; Basketball Team, 1920-24; Hockey Varsity, 1921-23; Fire Lieutenant, 1921-23; Baseball Team, 1923.

ELOISE SMITH CHESSON
ELIZABETH CITY, N. C.

Candidate for Piano Diploma

When the processional's flat in chapel, when the yells from the sidelines sound like "Three Blind Mice," when house meetings aren't what they ought to be—that's a sure sign Peewee's not there. Fortunately, such calamities seldom occur because our pep leader is the embodiment of school spirit and always on the spot when she's needed. Let's go, girls. Rah! Rah! Rah! Chesson.

College Song Leader, 1923-24; Class Song Leader, 1922-24; Class Cheer Leader, 1922-24; Hockey Team, 1923; I. R. S. Committee, 1923-24.



SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS



CORINNE FINLEY CLEMENTS
NORTH WILKESBORO, N. C.

Candidate for Bachelor of Science

Do you remember that old fairy story about Hansel and Gretzel? Most of us connect it with nursery days, but not so with Corinne, who loves fairy book heroes still. She could build a pastry house, too, we suspect, and then poor Hansel wouldn't get into trouble with the old witch. It's wonderful to be able to cook!

Lieutenant Fire Department, 1924; Basketball Team, 1922.

MARION HANNAH COOPER
WAYCROSS, GA.

Candidate for Bachelor of Science

Any old class can boast of a pair of sisters, or even twins, but where can you find a genuine aunt-and-niece combination except in '24? Marion, however, doesn't need the guardianship of Aunt Dorothy, for she is perfectly capable of—well, almost anything. Witness that B.S.

B B Φ

Advertising Editor of "Sights and Insights," 1923; Senior Marshal, 1923; Second Leader Cotillion Club, 1923; First Leader Cotillion Club, 1924; I. R. S. Committee, 1923; MacDowell Club Board, 1923; Basketball Team, 1923; Varsity Basketball Team, 1923.



SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS



CATHERINE CRIST
WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

Candidate for Bachelor of Science

If temperament is a true sign of genius we have at least one in our class. Catherine amazes us with her versatility. She can demonstrate gingerbread, she can adorn the corridors with her posters, make hats, discourse learnedly on the interpretation of the Rubaiyat, impersonate the rages of Nazimova, and has been even known to dye quite well, on occasions.

Art Editor of "Sights and Insights," 1924.
Vice-President of Class, 1923.

LILLIE MAY CROTTS
WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

Candidate for Bachelor of Science

Perhaps Lillie May thinks awful things about us, but, if she does, she never lets us know about it. Remember the wornout tritism about silver speech and golden silence. But perhaps, after all, she is busy planning her menu for the next day, for she is another of our famous cooks.



SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS



SARAH E. HERNDON
JOHNSON CITY, TENN.

Candidate for Bachelor of Arts

Sarah's report card may have started out to look like the alphabet, but it's been stuttering for four years on the first letter, and the result is A-A-A-A-A, at least one of which stands for athletics and one for annual work. Perhaps just for the sake of balancing things, we'll give her a D—for debating.

President French Club, 1924; President's Forum, 1924; "Salemite" Staff, 1921-24; "Sights and Insights" Staff, 1924; Basketball Team, 1923-24; Hockey Varsity, 1923; Volley Ball Varsity, 1922; Fire Lieutenant, 1923; Wearer of "S."

HAZEL ESTELLE HOOKS
FREMONT, N. C.

Candidate for Bachelor of Arts

Hook claims that there is good in mathematics and even goes as far as proving it on the athletic field. We fail to see the connection, but it is an established fact that she can play volley ball. Perhaps her mathematical ability serves to enhance her dignity in the eyes of the Freshmen who will all vouch for her as the epitome of law and order.

Head of Volley Ball, 1924; "Sights and Insights" Staff, 1924; Vice-President Student Government, 1924; Fire Lieutenant, 1924; Varsity Volley Ball Team, 1923-24; Class Volley Ball Team, 1922-24; Student Council Representative 1923.



SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS




LAURA HOWELL
WHITEVILLE, N. C.

Candidate for Music Diploma

We'd like to say something about Laura's musical ability, but the inadequacy of our terminology renders proper elucidation impossible. In words of one syllable, we love to hear Laura play the violin, and no doubt we'll all be calling on her for "O, Promise Me" or "I Love You Truly" after leap year.

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, 1921-24; Volley Ball Team, 1924; Hockey Team, 1923; Wearer of "S"; Class Song Leader, 1923; French Club, 1923.

MARJORIE HUNT
LAKE GEORGE, N. Y.

Candidate for Bachelor of Arts

Marjorie would have been a fitting contemporary of Lord Chesterfield—you've never seen such manners as she has—but we would not like that at all because "Bug" belongs exclusively to our own age. Incidentally, she has a flair for journalism and prefers almonds to peanuts. Queer idiosyncrasies, aren't they?

Vice-President of Y. W. C. A., 1924; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, 1922-23; "Salemite" Staff, 1923-24; "Sights and Insights" Staff, 1924; Winner of Sweater; Wearer of "S"; Basketball Team, 1920-24; Chairman of I. R. S., 1923; President's Forum, 1920-23; Hockey Varsity, 1923; Head of Swimming, 1922-23; Class Historian, 1923; Senior Marshal, 1922; Student Council, 1921-23; President of Class, 1920; Baseball Team, 1920; Executive Board of MacDowell Club, 1920.



SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS



MARTHA EMILY MOYE
GREENVILLE, N. C.

Candidate for Bachelor of Arts

"If you want to keep your secrets
From the rest of the girls,
Be careful of those Freshmen
When you put away your curls."

Thus would we admonish our smallest member who seems capable enough of taking account of the whereabouts of the Seniors when it's time for class meeting—and that's far more important.

Θ Δ II

"Salemite" Staff, 1924; Class Secretary, 1924; Assistant Cheer Leader, 1924; Pan-Hellenic Council, 1924.

LOIS ELIZABETH NEAL
MULLINS, S. C.

Candidate for Bachelor of Science

Lois isn't entirely responsible for being so neat. You'd probably be that way, too, if you had "Hooks" around all the time. But you can conveniently consign the latter to the closet and just revel in calories and vitamins. Then you can forget them all and ride away for a gay week-end. Lucky girl!

Second Vice-President Student Government, 1924; "Sights and Insights" Staff, 1924; Student Council Representative, 1923; Volley Ball Team, 1923; Varsity Volley Ball Team, 1923; Fire Lieutenant, 1922-23.



SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS



JANE HOLDEN NOBLE
ANNISTON, ALA.

Candidate for Bachelor of Science

Sh! She's our boss! We might say that her name characterizes her work on the annual—truly it is noble—but since punning is the lowest form of wit, we'll let you judge for yourself. Besides being a prosaic editor, she's a gifted artist and adorns our pages with all sorts of original devices.

Δ Σ Δ

Editor-in-Chief of "Sights and Insights," 1924; President's Forum, 1924; Art Editor of "Sights and Insights," 1923; I. R. S. Committee, 1922; Class Treasurer, 1922.

MARY DOROTHEA PFOHL
WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

Candidate for Bachelor of Science

Mary can cook, Mary can play, and Mary can cut up cats. She could be a cook. She might be a musician, but she says she is going to be a nurse. Mary possesses in abundance all those qualities which we have come to associate with her family name and we are sure that wherever she is she will use them to the best advantage.

President's Forum, 1924; President of Home Economics Club, 1924; Hockey Team, 1922-23; Vice-President of Class, 1922.



SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS



JENNINGS ROSS
WADESBORO, N. C.

Candidate for Bachelor of Arts

We knew for two years that something was lacking in our class, but we never realized just what until Jennings deserted G. C. W. for her ancestral Alma Mater. We voted her our most typical Senior and that's the best we have to give.

Student Council, 1924; MacDowell Club Board, 1924; Fire Lieutenant, 1923-24; Hockey Team, 1923.

MARGARET ELIZABETH RUSSELL
DRAKE'S BRANCH, VA.

Candidate for Bachelor of Arts

Is it Duck's Puddle or Drake's Branch? We never can remember which; but it really doesn't matter, for Margaret has made a mighty big splash at Salem. Here's to our "St. G." president! Everybody knows her, everybody loves her and no one will forget her.

President Student Government, 1924; President's Forum, 1924; Secretary Student Council, 1923; Student Council, 1922; Fire Chief, 1923; Assistant Fire Chief, 1922; Winner of Athletic Sweater, 1923; Wearer of "S"; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, 1921-24; Undergraduate Representative, 1923; Treasurer Y. W. C. A., 1922; Senior Marshal, 1922; Basketball Team, 1921-24; Varsity Basketball, 1921; Hockey Team, 1921-23; Varsity Hockey, 1921-22.



SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS



DOROTHY SESSOMS
WAYCROSS, GA.

Candidate for Bachelor of Science

A whirl of Paris clothes, a dash of pep and a whiff of strange perfume—yes, that's Dorothy. She won't be still long enough to let you get a good look at her, nor will she bore you with tales beginning "When I was in Europe once," but she always can think of something exciting to do, and if you need strawberries in early May—just call on Dot!

B B Φ

President History Club, 1924; Vice-President Home Economics Club, 1923; Pan-Hellenic Council, 1923-24; Hockey Team, 1923; Wearer of "S".

ELEANOR C. SHAFFNER
WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

Candidate for Bachelor of Arts

If "all we want is capability" all the rest of the Seniors would fade away, leaving only Ellie to hold the stage. Ellie makes grand marks, but the degree which adorns her sheepskin isn't half as important as the sheepskin which adorned—last winter. We think this has been personal enough.

B B Φ

Business Manager "Sights and Insights," 1924; Chairman I. R. S., 1924; Class Historian, 1924; Pan-Hellenic Council, 1924; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, 1923-24; President Junior Class, 1923; President's Forum, 1923-24; Chief Senior Marshal, 1923; Basketball Team, 1921-24; Hockey Team, 1923-24; Vice-President Freshman Class, 1921.



SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS



MARGARET GIBBON SMITH
CHARLOTTE, N. C.

Candidate for Bachelor of Arts

We don't know whether Margaret Gibbon is seriously considering photography as a field of future service, but the specimens on her dresser show a marked interest in that profession—if you call it such. Speaking of the future, we wonder if such a loyal Charlotte-ite could possibly be persuaded to betray her native city and add one to the population of its rival.

President Athletic Association, 1924; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, 1923-24; President's Forum, 1924; Secretary MacDowell Club, 1922-23; "Salemite" Staff, 1923; Class Secretary, 1922; Winner of Athletic Sweater, 1923; Basketball Team, 1920-24; Captain Basketball Team, 1922; Hockey Team, 1920-24; Varsity Hockey, 1920-23; Captain Hockey Team, 1922.

C. HAZEL STEPHENSON
WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

Candidate for Bachelor of Arts

Hazel came to Salem with a regular halo of A's and a well-known journalistic ability. After four years' use the halo is still in good condition and the "Salemite" is the record of her splendid work. Perhaps some day she'll write a mathematics book and use "L. Q." for the unknown quantity.

Editor-in-Chief of "Salemite," 1924; President's Forum, 1924; Assistant Business Manager "Sights and Insights," 1923; "Salemite" Staff, 1922-24; Class Basketball Team, 1923-24; Captain Volley Ball Team, 1921-22; Hockey Varsity, 1922-23; Class Hockey Team, 1923-24; Wearer of "S"; Winner of Athletic Sweater, 1923.



SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS



BLANCHE EUGENIA STOCKTON
WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

Candidate for Bachelor of Science

All the genius in the Senior Class is not confined to Memorial Hall. Liberal arts have their merit, but Blanche's doughnuts are far preferable to Latin verbs any old day. You know the old saying about the way to a man's heart.

Day Pupil Representative of MacDowell Club, 1924.

ELIZABETH STROWD
CHAPEL HILL, N. C.

Candidate for Bachelor of Arts

Salem without Strowd would be as unimaginable as Salem without the Main Hall, for certainly they were both here to welcome us as Freshmen. In those first days we found her a never-failing source of entertainment, and her histrionic ability, lately discovered, is sufficient from that she is a product of a university town—during the summer any way.

B B Φ

Vice-President Class, 1924; Secretary Class, 1923.



SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS



NETTIE ALLEN THOMAS
WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

Candidate for Bachelor of Arts

Most people dislike bills, but they really aren't so bad when they're "Little"—so Nettie Allen tells us. That's not all she tells us either, for this one member of our class is nothing if not versatile. From teaching eleventh-grade English to writing poetry we can find no one who better fits the bill.

Senior Class Poet; "Sights and Insights" Staff, 1924.

MARY HOWARD TURLINGTON
MOORESVILLE, N. C.

Candidate for Bachelor of Arts

In spite of the fact that Mary Howard spends most of her time with the co-eds in the chemistry laboratory, we still see enough of her to know that she's a good sport. And although she cannot outdistance her professors otherwise, she certainly sets the pace on Saturday afternoons.

Student Government Representative, 1924; Head of Walking Club, 1924; President's Forum, 1924; Undergraduate Representative, 1924; "Sights and Insights" Staff, 1924; Treasurer MacDowell Club, 1922-23; Basketball Team, 1922-24; Volley Ball Team, 1923; Varsity Volley Ball Team, 1923; Hockey Team, 1922-24; Varsity Hockey Team, 1922-23.



SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS



PAULINE ELIZABETH TURNER
WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

Candidate for Piano Diploma

Pauline and Page had almost grown to be synonymous terms at Salem. But unhappily the poor Page failed—and Betsy had to graduate with only Mr. Vardell and the grand piano to assist her.

Class Testator, 1924.

ANNE ELIZABETH TYLER
BRISTOL, TENN.

Candidate for Bachelor of Arts

Some people live in the world of cold, hard facts where the seen is all that counts. That may be all right, but what would we do without dreamers to show us the vast realm of the unseen where our ideals are, and to help us over the rough places with an unwavering faith that there is good even in the worst of us? That's what Elizabeth means to the Class of '24.

Class Prophet, 1924; "Sights and Insights" Staff, 1924; "Salemite" Staff, 1923-24; Assistant Editor-in-Chief of "Sights and Insights," 1923; Hockey Team, 1920-24.



SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS



WILLIE VALENTINE
MT. AIRY, N. C.

Candidate for Piano Diploma

Willie might have waited until the fourteenth of February to make her appearance at Salem, but she liked us so well, we suppose, that she came in September instead, and gave us an opportunity to make up for the three years when we scarcely knew her.

Vice-President Glee Club, 1924.

LILLIAN WATKINS
SALISBURY, N. C.

Candidate for Piano Diploma

Lillian leads the Senior line first by virtue of height, but if "of height" were omitted she wouldn't lose her place. She towers above us in so many things that we have just naturally formed the habit of looking up to her.

President Y. W. C. A., 1924; Honorary Member Student Council, 1924; President's Forum, 1924; Treasurer Y. W. C. A., 1923; Treasurer Student Council, 1923; "Salemite" Staff, 1922-23; Swimming, 1922-23; Student Council, 1920-21; Baseball Team, 1920-21.



SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS



OLIVEBELLE WILLIAMS
WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

Candidate for Piano Diploma

Talking to Olivebelle is just as good as reading a newspaper, for she can tell us all about what's going on in town. We wonder if she tells the people up there as interesting things about us. Incidentally, Olivebelle has aspirations to become a second Miss Bevard, and we wish her luck.

PAULINE WOLFF
RURAL HALL, N. C.

Candidate for Bachelor of Arts

Polly came to Salem with her hair hanging down her back and each of us felt a sense of responsibility in taking care of the class baby. However, it didn't take us long to find out that she could not only take care of herself, but of our finances as well. And her hair hasn't been put up yet!

Class Treasurer, 1924; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, 1924; Baseball Team, 1923; Senior Marshal, 1921.



SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS

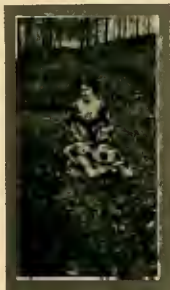


MARY LOUISE YOUNG
CLAYTON, N. C.

Candidate for Piano Diploma

Louise may be Young, but she has certainly made good use of her time in acquiring musical skill. She has accompanied us so well in all our songs that now we are at a loss to sing her praise without her.

Student Council, 1924; Captain Basketball Team, 1924; Basketball Team, 1922-'24; Captain Hockey Team, 1923; Hockey Team, 1922-'24.



SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS



SENIOR MARSHALS

Ella Aston, Chief Marshal; Elizabeth Leight, Mary McKelvie, Lucile Reid, Ella B. Jones, Elsie Barnes, Myrtle Valentine, Helen Ford, Emily Jones.

SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS



GRADUATING RECITAL
IN PIANO

BY

Miss Mildred Barnes

Memorial Hall, Friday, March 14

PROGRAM

Bach—Prelude in D minor
Schumann—Novelette Op. 21, No. 7
Chopin—Polonaise in C sharp minor
Chopin—Revolutionary Etude
MacDowell—Shadow Dance
Scott—Lento
Godard—Venetian Barcarolle
Rachmaninoff—Prelude in G minor
Godard—Concerto in A minor
Orchestral Accompaniment on Organ—
Dean Shirley



GRADUATING RECITAL
IN PIANO

BY

Miss Eloise Chesson

Memorial Hall, Friday, April 11

PROGRAM

Beethoven—First Movement Sonata Op.
26, No. 12
Schumann—Novelette Op. 21, No. 2
Chopin—Nocturne in C sharp minor
Sarv—Caprice
Debussy—First Arabesque
La Forge—Romance
Rachmaninoff—Prelude in C sharp
minor
Mendelssohn—Concerto in D minor
Orchestral Accompaniment on Organ—
Dean Shirley

SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS



GRADUATING RECITAL
IN VIOLIN

BY

Miss Laura Howell

Memorial Hall, Friday, April 4

PROGRAM

- Beethoven*—Romance in F, Op. 50, No. 2
Licuxtemps—Rêverie Op. 22, No. 3
Tchaikowski—Humoresque
Tchaikowski—None But One Weary Heart
Paganini—Moto Perpetuo Op. 11
Licuxtemps—Fantasie Caprice Op. 11
Wieniawski—Second Concerto in D minor
 Romance
 Allegro Con Fuoco

GRADUATING RECITAL
IN ORGAN

BY

Miss Flavella Stockton

Memorial Hall, Friday, April 25

PROGRAM

- Bach-Chorale* — "O Mensch, bewein dein' Sunde gross"
Fugue—"St. Ann's"
Mendelssohn—
 First Sonata
 Allegro moderate e serio
 Adagio
 Andante recitando
 Allegro assai vivace
Dudley Buck—Variations on a Scotch Air
Pietro A. Ton—Minuetto antico e Musetta
Widor—Finale from Second Symphony



SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS



GRADUATING RECITAL
IN PIANO

BY

Miss Pauline Turner

Memorial Hall, Monday, April 28

PROGRAM

Bach—Prelude and Fugue in B flat
from "The Well Tempered Clavichord"

Schumann—Novelette in F major

Chopin—Etude in C major Op. 10,
No. 1

Liszt—Valse Impromptu

Balakirew—L'Alouette

Rachmaninoff—Polichinelle

Mendelssohn—Capriccio Brillante

Orchestral Accompaniment on Organ—
Mr. Vardell

GRADUATING RECITAL
IN PIANO

BY

Miss Willie Valentine

Memorial Hall, Monday, March 31

PROGRAM

Bach—Prelude in B flat

Hadyu—Gypsy Rondo

Schumann—Two Fantasy Pieces:

Fabel, Soaring

Chopin—Etude in A minor

Chopin—Nocturne in E minor

Chopin—Mazurka Op. 7, No. 1

Godard—Jonglerie

Schubert-Liszt—Concerto Fantasia "Der
Wanderer"

Orchestral Accompaniment on Organ—
Dean Shirley



SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS



GRADUATING RECITAL
IN PIANO

BY

Miss Lillian Watkins

Memorial Hall, Friday, May 2

PROGRAM

Scarlatti Tausig—Capriccio
Kullak—Octave Etude in E flat
MacDowell—Polonaise
Liszt—Liebestraum No. 3
Harris—Iridescence
Godard—Enroute
Mendelssohn—Concerto in G minor
Orchestral Accompaniment on Organ—
Dean Shirley

GRADUATING RECITAL
IN PIANO

BY

Miss Olivebelle
Williams

Memorial Hall, Monday, May 12

PROGRAM

Schütt—Carnaval Mignonne
Prelude
Tristesse de Columbine
Polichinelle
Godard—Pan Pastorale
Debussy—Minstrels
MacDowell—Arabesque
Beethoven—Concerto No. 1 in C major
Moderato Assai
Orchestral Accompaniment on Organ—
Mr. Vardell



SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS



GRADUATING RECITAL
IN PIANO

BY

Miss Louise Young

Memorial Hall, Friday, March 21

PROGRAM

- Mozart*—Fantasia in C minor
- Rachmaninoff*—Humoreske
- Chopin*—"Butterfly" Etude
- Chopin*—"Cello" Etude
- MacDowell*—Hungarian from twelve Etudes
- Schumann*—Concerto "Andante and Variations" Op 46
- Orchestral Accompaniment on Organ*—
Dean Shirley

GRADUATING RECITAL IN PIANO

BY

Miss Lois Straley

Memorial Hall, Monday, March 24

PROGRAM

- Chopin* Polonaise in C minor
- Chopin* Etude in A flat major
- Chopin* Etude in E major
- Chopin* Mazurka in B minor
- Staub* Sons Bois
- Poldini* Etude Japonaise
- Liszt* Ballade in D flat
- Rubinstein* Concerto No. 4 in D minor Allegro Con Brio

Orchestral Accompaniment on Organ, Mr. VARDELL

SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS



SENIOR GROUP

SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS



Senior Class Poem

Of all strange tales that have yet been told,
Sung or written of Salem old—
Girls on horseback or girls in stage,
Coming to school here through many an age
To learn queer things from the printed page—
The strangest tale is here laid down
How a school was started in Salem town.

A school they had that was taught by day,
But parents came visiting from far away;
Said, "Let us send you our daughters dear.
We like your ways and your atmosphere
And the people who live in Salem here."
But the teachers were few and the room was none
So a boarding school was not begun.

Now in Salem a custom had long held sway
To give God a chance to direct man's way:
They consulted the lot, and when prayers were made
And the answer given, they never strayed
From the path shown clear, but again they prayed
That they might in every way fulfil
What they rightly believed was God's own will.

Bright dawned October in eighteen-two—
Brother Samuel Kransch has naught to do.
Shall he preach in Salem? The lot says: Nay.
Shall he go up North? Came the answer: Stay.
But what shall he do? On the month's last day
The answer came: "Brother Kransch's new field
Shall in after years return fair yield.

He's to be the principal of a school
Which not yet has seen the builder's tool,
But then that's the way in Salem town.
They make their plans 'ere they break the ground;
And each man feels himself duty bound
To make the mortar, the planks, or bricks,
And woe it is to the one who kicks.

So the building grows and the news is spread
That the Salem girls are gently bred,
Versed in the ways of French and art
And sewing such as the dames impart.
Thus Salem Academy has its start
And from far and wide there are gathered here
Girls who will long hold Salem dear.

Years fly and our college life is done.
Let us pass on that which to us has come—
Our thoughts to the girls who have gone before,
Our help to the new class at the door,
And our hearts to our college forevermore.
Thus the tale is told and here laid down
Of a wonderful school in Salem town.

SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS



OUR CLASS PRESIDENTS

MARJORIE HUNT, *Freshman*; MARION PROBST, *Sophomore*; ELEANOR SHAFFNER, *Junior*;
EDITH HUNT, *Senior*.

History of Class '24

In our studies, somewhere along the hard and crooked road of our four years of college life, we have learned that some biologists intimate that man is descended, or ascended, from monkeys. Without being a circumlocutionist of veracity, I might say that the present Class of '24 could be used as an example to prove this conjecture.

When, in the fall of 1920, a group of very ignorant Freshmen entered Salem's walls to acquire in different ways their educations, they might be compared to a group of little fun-loving monkeys. There seemed to be nothing they were unwilling to attempt in the way of mischief until they were brought down a peg or two by the Sophomores.

The first really enjoyable occasion that the class, as a whole, attended was the reception given by Mrs. Rondthaler in their honor. They never forgot how comfortable she made them feel after their strenuous siege of initiations.

Their sister class, the Juniors, gave a delightful party for them which made them feel much more easy socially and begin to look around with the idea of doing a little entertaining themselves. They felt, of course, that they would like to show their appreciation to the Juniors so, in fear and trembling because of their still very evident verdancy, they tendered their sister class the invitation to their first attempt at social endeavors. It is needless to say that everyone said she was charmed, and the two classes truly seemed to enjoy the party tremendously.

The next thing of note that befell these little girls was the game that first Thanksgiving. As was their nature at the time they put their whole interest into the sport and cheering and played in the final game much to their own satisfaction and the surprise of the on-lookers.

SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS



Although the Freshmen had other and varied experiences during that first college year, they settled down after the Christmas holidays to hard and earnest work, showing thereby that the evolution had truly started.

If it were possible to have a relapse in evolution, the Sophomores of '21 suffered one very decidedly. When, as Freshmen, they left the spring before they had gained a more dignified and scholarly bearing, but with the opening of the new term and the prospect of making miserable the lives of the terrified little Freshmen, they became doubly rantankerous.

Even the strenuous labor of initiations could not smother the vigorous flame of their desire to be "doing something." The Thanksgiving games came again, and again the glorious colors of Red and White went down to defeat. This proved no wet blanket, however, to the indomitable spirit of the Sophs. For every other sport they entered equally enthusiastically and always came up smiling, whether from defeat or victory.

There was no relapse when the girls came back in the fall of 1922 as Juniors. They were beginning then to feel more like civilized human beings and less like harum-scarum little green-horns.

As every Junior knows, the main object of existence that year is always the Junior-Senior Prom. This Class of '24 was no exception to that rule as is shown by the fact that as soon as they returned they began planning for the night of the great event. Many were the parties and stunts they gave to secure the money and great was the fun they had.

There was time between, of course, in which they returned to the athletic field of battle, always to fight fairly and valiantly and never, sad to relate, to win the coveted laurels of the victor. They were still cheerful, however, and resolved to make a harder fight than ever in their Senior year.

Came at last the night of the prom, the night of May 12. The campus and the banquet room were a veritable Japanese tea garden, in which the Juniors and Seniors, with their guests, frolicked happily for one whole evening.

Then came the last Saturday morning of that year when the Juniors donned their robes of Senior dignity for a few short hours. They wore these symbols of their Seniorhood with a new feeling of responsibility which was entirely unlike anything they had ever felt before. They were truly on the verge of becoming Seniors, both in their class work and in their realization of what was most fit and proper for young college women to be.

Although they had had a taste of being Seniors in the preceding spring, they came back in the fall of '23 more dignified and serious minded than ever before and far removed in the evolutionary scale from the timorous but mischievous Freshmen who had entered the same walls three years before. The different duties and pleasures of their Senior year brought the girls into closer touch with their Alma Mater and with each other, but made them sometimes sadly remember that it was their last year and at its close they would go out into the world as women grown to make their own

SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS



way. They tried hard to live up to the expectations of their college and their friends and to gain as much benefit and pleasure as possible from each other's companionship. They realized that

"To meet, to love, and then to part
Is the sad, sad fate of a schoolgirl's heart."

They decided before they left, however, that as soon as possible they would all return to Salem's loved campus and halls to live again in a class reunion the four years of evolution, which made full-grown women out of the crowd of little urchins who long before had come to Salem to spend the four happiest years of their lives.



SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS



Prophecy

WHAT was the prophet of the Class of '24 to do? Fire would not write the future in its glowing embers nor would the speaking oak disclose it; neither was there money in the class treasury to buy the wizard's crystal nor that greater marvel—the prophet's aeroplane which, in the twinkling of an eye, transports the owner fifteen years into the future and around the world to see her old classmates.

She had despaired when she heard of the discovery of Roger Bacon's ancient manuscripts. Hope timidly returned and the would-be prophet studied the records of the old monk. Deep in these tomes was hidden the secret of the Brazen Head. She toiled faithfully and constructed the Brazen Head, the controller of time. Its maker would not ask that it build the wall of brass, but only that it reveal the future.

Sixty days had passed and the hour had come for the Head of Brass to speak. As the prophet watched she heard a great noise as of a mighty earthquake. The Brazen Head spoke, saying "Time is." The watcher found herself among her classmates, in cap and gown, marching with stately step down the aisle of Memorial Hall.

"Time was," said the Head of Brass. The scene changed and the prophet was no longer with a stately line of Seniors, but with a conglomerate group of noisy Freshmen. Loaded with bag and baggage they were pouring into the alcoves of main building.

"Time will be," said the Brazen Head, and so it was that I, the prophet of Class of '24, was transported the third time. I found myself in a city on an elevated walk with aeroplanes above and cars below. I was still wandering around in a dazed way when, catching a glimpse of the capitol building, I realized that I was in the Washington city which will be. Just then I saw a lady land her plane on the roof of the building in front of me and descend to the sidewalk. There was something so familiar about her appearance that I determined to address her and see if she were an old acquaintance in this strange place. I had just begun: "Excuse me, but—" when she interrupted me by saying: "Hello, old dear, you are another member of the Class of '24 here for the big occasion."

"Edith Hunt," I exclaimed, "I am so glad to see you here."

"I am so glad to be here, too," she said, "and I am so proud of Mary Howard Turlington for discovering the way to send radio messages to Mars. Of course, the men say a woman will always find the way to do all the talking possible, but that is just because they are jealous. Don't you think she has a good program for her radio message?"

"Oh, yes," I answered, making my remarks brief to conceal my ignorance.

"Eloise Chesson," continued Edith, "is the person to lead the cheers for the inhabitants of Mars. Those Martians will have a good idea of our music. Margaret Smith is going to sing a solo, Louise will play the piano and Ellie the harp. Really, I am beginning to feel almost presumptuous, calling great musicians like Eleanor Shaffner and Louise Young, Ellie and Louise. There will be a whole crowd of Salem girls. So many of them are living here in Washington."

"Polly Wolff is one that will not be here much longer," said Edith with a smile. "When she announced her engagement she resigned as secretary of the treasury and at last consented to stay only until a substitute can be found. Then Nettie Allen Thomas is here. She is going to speak in the House this very day in favor of the bill appropriating a million dollars for historical research. We must go to hear her, for

SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS



she surely can wake up every sleepy Congressman and argue them all down, too. Speaking of sleepy Congressmen, aren't you glad Bessie Chandler has her office?"

"I think everybody is," I murmured, following my policy of making non-committal remarks. I was finding out that, although it is hard to have presence of mind to make sensible remarks in the present, it is still harder to have future of mind to make sensible remarks in the future.

Edith went on, "Well, Bessie has at last taken all the red tape out of the government. Even though everybody praises her, she laughs and says it isn't anything because she could not possibly do things in a 'round about' way. Corinne Clements has turned out to be another mighty reformer. It is a good thing to have a reformer of reformers in these days when people have gone wild on the subject of reform and would change constellations if they could. It keeps Corinne busy looking after all the reformers in the land, let me tell you."

"It is wonderful that so many of us are here in Washington," I remarked.

"There are almost as many in New York," Edith returned. "Let's see, there are Mary Lou Boone, Jane Noble, Lois Neal, Estelle Hooks, Lillian Watkins and Catherine Christ. I never feel as if I were away from Lillian and Catherine, because I am always reading Lillian's stories in the magazines and looking at Catherine's illustrations.

"Lois and Hook are doing their part toward educating the youth of the country. Lois has introduced a Home Economics course in the primary grades of New York City. Can you imagine Hook an instructor in Physics? She must make her pupils work, for Physics is becoming a more complicated and complex subject all the time. In our day there was only one Hooke's law, and now, thanks to our Hook, there are five."

"How does Mary Lou like New York?" I asked.

"She would have to like it," was the answer, "when all the people are so crazy about her acting. You know she has signed a contract to go abroad and perhaps she will like London or Paris better."

"It is a pity," Edith said reflectively, "that we are so scattered that we cannot have a class reunion even in these days of aeroplanes. Laura Howell is in the South Sea Islands. Just think of Laura among cannibals, but they say the magic of her violin equals the power of Orpheus' flute. She converts those savages and leads them where she will with the sweet harmony of her music.

"Sarah Herndon is as far away with a mission school in the heart of China. She has taught the little Chinese to speak French like Parisians. Sarah needs the Chinese alphabet because she has all the degrees you can make out of the twenty-six letters in our little alphabet and has begun to take degrees in the 44,449 letters in the Chinese language. Ever since Hazel Stephenson explained the fourth dimension to all the world and discovered the fifth dimension, Sarah has been begging her to come over and take her degrees in China, because China is the only country with an alphabet adequate to such knowledge.

"Dot Sessoms is another one who could not come to a class reunion. The first lady to be ambassador to the Court of St. James cannot leave whenever she pleases, but Dot is coming over to Marion Cooper's wedding this fall.

"I hope some day Bug will have a chance to stay at home. Since she was made the American representative in the League of Nations, she has been called to arbitration councils and peace conferences in Petrograd, Delhi, Mexico City and everywhere. You don't know how I miss my sister."

"It takes someone with Bug's tact to manage war-loving nations," I said to myself.

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Edith suddenly awoke from her reverie and suggested, "Let's have lunch here before we go any further." She led the way into a charming tea room. I was amazed when the owner came forward.

"Blanche Stockton," I exclaimed, "I did not know this was your tea room. It is perfectly delightful. Let me ask you just one thing—didn't you get your experience when we used to sell hot dogs for the Junior Class every Saturday night?"

Blanche sat down beside us and began asking Edith the North Carolina news. "How is Pauline Turner and her law office?" was the first question.

"Oh, Pauline is doing splendidly," answered Edith. "She truly is recognized as the greatest authority on wills in the state. No one has ever found a flaw in a will she has written."

"What about Lillie May?" asked Blanche.

"She is just the same as ever. I tell her she gives a daily demonstration in her home of all the domestic art and science she learned in college."

"How is Willie Valentine?"

"Her Mount Airy Sanitarium is more famous every day. When you think about it Willie really is the first person to give the rest cure who used the motto, 'Practice what you preach.' Willie rests and sleeps all the time herself and she tells the patients to follow her example. Yesterday I heard she had cured 5,893 nervous wrecks by this method. I think Jennings is as original as Willie. She cures her patients by her medical skill and keeps them well by her witty sayings that make them laugh all the time."

"What have you heard from Adelaide?" asked Blanche.

"I flew over to her estate last week," said Edith. "Did you know that she is using part of it as a girls' camp? I was there before the midsummer term began and everything was ready for the girls—tennis courts, horses, swimming pool, boats and all the rest."

Blanche continued her questions. "What is the news from Emily and Mildred?" was her next query.

I don't need to tell you that Emily is a charming bride, but had you heard of her being made president of the North Carolina Woman's Club? Mildred has taken out a patent on her invention. She installed her first machine in Salem College. It was such fun to see that machine automatically register all excuses for cutting music practice! Salem had been needing it for one hundred and fifty-seven years."

"Did you stop by to see Mary Pfohl and Margaret Russell?" Blanche asked.

"No, but I would have if I had had time. Drake's Branch is big enough to find now. Margaret put it on the map with her home for destitute children. There are children there from nearly every city in the United States. You ought to see Mary Pfohl in a nurse's cap and uniform, putting the little orphans to bed, or Margaret Russell teaching them the principles of self-government."

"Edith," I said, suddenly entering the conversation, "you never did tell me anything about Jane Noble except that she was in New York."

"That artistic lady has given up costume designing long enough to write her book, *Annual Aid*. I have seen some of the proof and it is full of clever drawings and original suggestions. Editors of annuals ought to have a 'cinch' now."

I found courage to ask my second question: "What is Olive Belle Williams doing?"

They looked at me in amazement. Such ignorance seemed incomprehensible.

"Don't you know what she is doing?" Edith responded. "Then, I have a surprise

SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS



for you. You remember how Olive Belle dreaded hygiene and put it off until her Senior year. Well, she became so interested in hygiene and athletics that she is taking physical education at Sargent."

I could not keep from asking Edith how she kept up with all her old classmates.

She laughingly answered, "I do keep up with the whereabouts of most of my classmates, but not all. When Elizabeth Strowd is traveling all over the country reciting and reviving the ancient art of elocution, I can never tell where she is going to be next. I should not be surprised if she were to descend upon Washington today. I know she would like to be here for Bradham's banquet tonight. Mary Bradham fits into Washington society. There is nothing like a charming personality to make one a second Elizabeth Montague and the leader of all the social lions and intellectuals."

"It seems strange," Blanche said pensively, "everything is turned around. You are living in Winston-Salem while I am in the North. I thought you would like the South so well you would go back there to live."

"Edith," I interrupted, "you have not said one word about yourself."

She laughed gaily and replied, "It is the truth. We have been busy talking about everybody and have not had a chance to ask about each other. 'Turn about is fair play.' I absolutely insist that you tell me all about yourself."

"Oh, Brazen Head," I prayed in desperation, "let it be 'Time is.'"

And so it was and is.



SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS



Last Will and Testament

STATE: NORTH CAROLINA.
COUNTY: FORSYTH.

WRANTING the frailties of human nature and the inevitable passing into alumnae of each succeeding class, we, the Class of Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-four, do now declare this to be our last will and testament and do solicit the strict adherence thereto of our beneficiaries.

First, we do appoint as our trustees and executors our sisters, the members of the Class of Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-six, giving to them the right to pawn all or any of the gold pens and pencils received by the members of the class at Christmas in settlement of any debts which we have incurred.

Second, we will and bequeath to the Class of Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-eight our class colors, trusting that they may carry the red and white to victory on the basketball court and elsewhere.

Third, I, Edith Hunt, do give and bequeath to Constance Allen my superfluous dignity for which I shall have no use after commencement.

Fourth, I, Mary Pfohl, being in a sisterly frame of mind, do will and bequeath to Ruth Pfohl my cap and gown, admonishing her to keep same in moth balls until 1927.

Fifth, I, Adelaide Armfield, do hereby leave to all future delinquents, who are unfortunate enough to become restricted, a copy of my favorite song, "Sittin' on the Inside, Lookin' on the Outside," and the consolation that there never have been more than twenty-one days in any three weeks.

Sixth, I, Marjorie Hunt, do hereby will and bequeath my numerous and hard-worked colloquialisms to the next New Yorker who comes to Salem.

Seventh, I, Nettie Allen Thomas, being nearly distracted by futile searching, do hereby bequeath my lost books to the Freshman Class, knowing that there is a sufficiency for all, if found.

Eighth, I, Margaret Russell, being completely rested by my leisure days in college, do will and bequeath my purple robe, emblem of name, to the incoming president of Student Self-Government Association. May her days be no more filled with onerous tasks than mine have been.

Ninth, I, Mildred Barnes, do will and bequeath my many and strenuous duties at Salem to anyone wishing to become prematurely grey.

Tenth, I, Catherine Crist, having already given away too many pieces of my mind, do bequeath my good disposition and imitative ability to Lois Culler, charging her to use same to amuse the off-campus girls when I am no longer able to do so.

SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS



Eleventh, I, Jane Holden Noble, having thought only in terms of annuals for months past, do joyfully but feebly dump my burdens at the feet of the new editor of SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS.

Twelfth, I, Corinne Clements, being loath to part with my most important Christmas present, do will and bequeath anything else I possess to the Home Economics Department.

Thirteenth, I, Pauline Wolff, do will and bequeath to Jean Abell my remarkable gifts of ability, sensibility and responsibility.

Fourteenth, we, Hazel Stephenson and Estelle Hooks, being of sane minds in spite of the combinations and permutations of this earthly life, do will and bequeath to our worthy successors in the Mathematics Department a much-used code compiled by us for deciphering assignments.

Fifteenth, I, Pauline Turner, being still more or less dizzy, do will my hourly elevator rides in Practice Hall to Caroline Crawford with the hope that her sense of equilibrium will stand four years' wear without impairment.

Sixteenth, to our friends and guardians, Mrs. Rondthaler and Miss Stipe, we leave our sincere love and appreciation of their guidance during our college life.

Seventeenth, and lastly, to our Alma Mater we leave the earnest hope that each succeeding year may find her one step higher on the ladder of wider and better education and that we may return often to share in her glory.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my seal, this eleventh day of January, nineteen hundred and twenty-four.

PAULINE TURNER, *Testator*.

Signed, sealed, published and declared by Pauline Turner, the testator, as and for the Class of Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-four as their last will and testament, in the presence of us, who, at her request and in the presence of each other, have hereunto subscribed our names as witnesses.

EDITH HUNT, *President*.

EMILY MOYE, *Secretary*.



Little Miss, Junior sat on the Campus
Absorbed in the tasks of the day
There came a new lover, who
stood high above her
And persuaded her mind his way.

M.C.K.

SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS



Junior Class

MEΦ

Colors: Red and Black

Flower: Poppy

Motto: "Generous, Sincere, and Friendly"

OFFICERS

ELLA ASTON	President
HANNAH WEAVER	Vice-President
CONSTANCE ALLEN	Secretary
MARY HILL	Treasurer
TABBA REYNOLDS	Historian
LOIS CROWELL	Song Leader
ELIZABETH PARKER	Cheer Leader

Class Song

The class that has done its very best,
 In all school work and play,
 To Salem, dear, raises with the rest
 A song so very gay.
 All hail to the Juniors of spirit right,
 Because we do unite,
 For love and friendship are alive
 In the class of Twenty-five.

SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS



Junior Class

JEAN ABELL
Smithfield, N. C.

FLORA BINDER
Mount Airy, N. C.

LOIS CROWELL
Concord, N. C.

ELLA ASTON
Lebanon, Va.

LOIS CULLER
Kernersville, N. C.

CONSTANCE ALLEN
Jamaica, British West Indies

AGNES CARLETON
Winston-Salem, N. C.

ESTHER EFIRD
Winston-Salem, N. C.

SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS



Junior Class

DAISY LEE GLASGOW
Winston-Salem, N. C.

PAULINE HAWKINS
Marion, N. C.

KATIE HOLSHOUSER
Blowing Rock, N. C.

MARGARET HANNER
Winston-Salem, N. C.

MARY HOLLAND
Winston-Salem, N. C.

SOPHIA HALL
Barber, N. C.

MARY HILL
Lexington, N. C.

KATE HUNTER
Winston-Salem, N. C.

SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS



Junior Class

RUTH JAMES
Mt. Pleasant, N. C.

MARY McKELVIE
Winston-Salem, N. C.

ELIZABETH LEIGHT
Walkertown, N. C.

ELGIE NANCE
Troy, N. C.

CARRIE MOORE NEAL
Walnut Cove, N. C.

ELIZABETH PARKER
Norfolk, Va.

TABBA REYNOLDS
Winston-Salem, N. C.

ELIZABETH ROOP
Christiansburg, Va.

SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS



Junior Class

LOUISE STEPHENS
Roxboro, N. C.

ELLEN WILKINSON
Rocky Mount, N. C.

KATE SHEETS
Winston-Salem, N. C.

HANNAH WEAVER
Asheville, N. C.

FRANCES YOUNG
Winston-Salem, N. C.

ELEANOR TIPTON
Stony Point, Tenn.

MARGARET WILLIFORD
Rocky Mount, N. C.

SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS



The Aeneid of the Junior Class

ALL with one accord were silent and fixed their eyes upon her. Then the historian of '25, inspired anew, thus began:

Marvelous acts, oh muse, you order me to relate how the Juniors made illustrious the history of Salem and left a noble impress, both of which scenes I myself beheld and wherein I had a small part. Who of the alumnae, or what student at Salem, hearing such things, can but rejoice? And now graduation is hastening on. But since you have so great a longing to know our achievements and briefly to hear our annals, although I hesitate a bit because of timidity, yet will I begin:

The Freshman Class, desirous of knowledge and impelled by ambition for the years to come, enter the portals of Salem and embark upon the perilous sea in quest of learning. The report is spread abroad that the Freshmen have arrived. Hither having conveyed this select band, the authorities shut them up in the dormitories and cram the small alcoves with bold Freshmen.

In sight of the dormitory lie the athletic grounds, well-known by fame and flourishing since the college has stood. Now they serve to increase the fame of the Freshmen and as a station where they can achieve championship in baseball and victory over the Sophomores in basketball. Some view with amazement these illustrious achievements and wonder at the marvelous ability of the Freshmen. The president and others whose minds have better judgment strenuously urge both to win honors in athletics and to apply great diligence in studious efforts. The strong crowd diligently press on.

Attended by a numerous throng, the Class of '23, with ardor, hasten to the party given by the Freshmen, and while present cry out, "Oh, noble sisters, how illustrious you are!"

Oh, Muse, do you think that as Sophomores we were free from boldness? Either we busied ourselves initiating the Freshmen or some mischievous design lurked in our minds. Had not our better judgment prevailed, the Freshmen would have been extinguished, and thou, oh Class of '26, shouldst not remain.

In the meantime, behold, Junior Classmen, with loud acclamations, came returning in the fall to continue their steadfast design and acquire a greater store of knowledge. Resolute souls prepared to execute their noble purpose at any cost. Youth in circling crowds pour in from every quarter. Our sisters, the Class of '27, vie with us in achieving success. Hear now the exploits of the Juniors and from a few facts learn all.

For as they continue accomplishing great things they say, "What goal now inspires us or what success awaits us? Or what finally remains to us valiant ones?" If, by chance, the renown has failed to reach the ears of some, or if we have drawn out our two previous years in obscurity, surely fate will give you the opportunity to hear of our exploits during this, our Junior year.

In deep perplexity at times perhaps we would fain have quitted these dismal trials had not a voice said to us: "Ye have achieved great success, oh Juniors, with diligent labor when first ye arrived at Salem, by trial must your goal be reached," which words no sooner reached the ears of the thirty surviving ones than their minds were strengthened and great ambition thrilled through their very bones. And by this time much money has been earned for the "Prom," and they who have been so illustrious have won greater laurels.

Thus the historian, while all sat attentive, she, the only speaker, recounted the exploits of the Junior Class and gave a history of their successes. She ceased at length and, having finished her relation, retired to rest.

SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS



JUNIORS



Mary, Mary, quite contrary
What do the Sophomores know
Everything in every class
They are the best, I trow

1-44

M.M.

SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS



Sophomore Class

Colors: Purple and White

Flower: Parma Violet

Motto: "Honor, Unity, and Fidelity"

OFFICERS

LUCILE REID	<i>President</i>
ELSIE HARRIS	<i>Vice-President</i>
ROSA CALDWELL	<i>Treasurer</i>
ANNA SOUTHERLAND	<i>Secretary</i>
ALICE CILLEY	<i>Cheer Leader</i>
MARY ANDERSON	<i>Song Leader</i>

Class Song

Lift up your voices, three cheers for the Sophomores;
 Best in the land, the mighty Sophomores;
 Loud then we'll sing praises to thee;
 Far and near voices ring clear,
 Hail, Sophomores!

SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS



Sophomore Class

MARY ANDERSON Albermarle, N. C.	HESTER BANKS Wilson, N. C.	MIRIAM BRIETZ Selma, N. C.	CLEMMON BROWN Winston-Salem, N. C.
ERMINE BALDWIN Mt. Gilead, N. C.	LILLIAN BENNETT Winston-Salem, N. C.	ELIZABETH BROOKS Winston-Salem, N. C.	
CARRIE MAE BALDWIN Mt. Gilead, N. C.	ELSIE BARNES Wilson, N. C.	CHRISTINE BROOKS Burlington, N. C.	RUTH CLARK BROWN Wilson, N. C.

SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS



Sophomore Class

LUCILE BURKE Winston-Salem, N. C.	MILDRED CONRAD Lexington, N. C.	MARTHA DALTON Winston-Salem, N. C.	DOROTHY DOROUGH Atlanta, Ga.
SUE CARLETON Winston-Salem, N. C.	ETHEL COX Asheboro, N. C.	EMELYN DILLING Kings Mountain, N. C.	
ROSA CALDWELL Concord, N. C.	OPHELIA CONRAD Winston-Salem, N. C.	RACHEL DAVIS Seven Springs, N. C.	RUTH EFIRD Winston-Salem, N. C.

SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS



Sophomore Class

KATHRYN EMMART
Winston-Salem, N. C.

AMELIA GALLOWAY
Brevard, N. C.

ELIZABETH HAHN
Winston-Salem, N. C.

IRMA HEATON
Tallapoosa, Ga.

CONNIE FOWLER
Monroe, N. C.

HELEN GRIFFIN
Wilson, N. C.

ELSIE HARRIS
New Bern, N. C.

EVA FLOWERS
Mount Olive, N. C.

EVELYN GRAHAM
Burlington, N. C.

MAY HAIRSTON
Oak Hill, Va.

CORINNE HEILIG
Salisbury, N. C.

SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS



Sophomore Class

SADIE HOLLEMAN
Winston-Salem, N. C.

LOUISE LATTA
Chapel Hill, N. C.

EVELYN McGEHEE
Winston-Salem, N. C.

MARGARET NICHOLLS
Windsor, N. C.

LUCY LAMPKIN
Athens, Ga.

MARGARET MARSHALL
Leaksville, N. C.

HELEN MITCHELL
Kinston, N. C.

LOIS LAMPKIN
Athens, Ga.

ANNA LONG
Greensville, N. C.

SARA McKELLAR
Bennettsville, S. C.

MARION PETTES
Charlotte, N. C.

SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS



Sophomore Class

LUCY POPE Dunn, N. C.	KATHRYN RICH Winston-Salem, N. C.	ALPHA SHANER Winston-Salem, N. C.	MARY LINDSAY STAFFORD North Wilkesboro, N. C.
LUCILE REID Leaksville, N. C.	MARY ALTA ROBBINS Rocky Mount, N. C.	ANNA SOUTHERLAND Mount Olive, N. C.	
ELIZABETH RAUHUT Burlington, N. C.	KATHLEEN RIDDLE Morganton, N. C.	ELIZABETH SHAW Lumberton, N. C.	JULIA STALEY Rocky Mount, N. C.

SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS



Sophomore Class

Laura Tillett Charlotte, N. C.	Louise Vyne North Wilkesboro, N. C.	Margaret Wellons Smithfield, N. C.	Adelaide Wright Winston-Salem, N. C.
Myrtle Valentine Mount Airy, N. C.	Augusta Webb Wadesboro, N. C.	Louise Woodard Wilson, N. C.	
Mary Bradley Thompson Kannapolis, N. C.	Janice Warner Winston-Salem, N. C.	Eloise Willis Winston-Salem, N. C.	Sara Yost Weaverville, N. C.
	Rowena Cromer Winston-Salem, N. C.		
	Louise Hastings Winston-Salem, N. C.		

SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS



Ye Historie of Ye Sophomore Classe

IN ye yere of oure Lorde, 1922, there cum to ye schole of Salem one hundred and ten faire maidens verye freshe and bloominge, withal, enthusyastik, so that thei formed together a grande and glorious bande of pilgrimmes. Whiche, when that they must needs undergoe the tryal of inyciacion into the holye rytes of schole lyfe, accepted it all mekely, believing yt medicinal; moreover, a grete feasting followed when thys pilgrimme bande joined wyth their persecutors yn moche meriemakinge. After whiche a bolde leader was chuesen for ye companie, yclept Helen Phoebus, who bravely led ye maidens thru manie tribulaciones, to ye gloriou gates of freedom, and allowed them to pass oute—probacion was no moe.

Soone two battles must need be waged—first, on ye vollie balle courte, when, over their sister bande, a grete victorie was wonne; seconde, on ye baskette balle courte, when they cam oute successulle in ye first conteste with Sophomores, but went down to sadde defete before ye haughtie Seniores. Both battels were followed by grete feastings.

At laste, ye periode of greneness was over, and ye maidens, now doughty Sophomores, selected a maiden yclept, Lucile Reid, to be their leader. It was their turne to force a new classe to under goe inyciacion, but from ye kindness of their heartes these pilgrimmes made yt a tyme of joie insted of sorrowe. A tournamente was holden, with moche brave showeing by ye classes, bothe olde and newe.

One daye ye Seniore bande asked their sister pilgrimmes to holpen them brennen their olde caps of folye and to don hats and robes of statlich blacke. Gladly ye Sophomores assisted, looking forwarde to that tyme when thei alsoe sholde putten off ye swaye of foolshiness and tak on ye gloriou gownnes of wisdome.

SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS



SOPHOMORES



Simple Simeon went a fishing
For to catch some knowledge
The only place he knew to fish
Was here at Salem College

SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS



Freshman Class

X E T

Colors: Black and Gold

Flower: Black-eyed Susan

Motto: "Be Livable and Have a Noble Purpose"

OFFICERS

MARION NEELY	President
FRANCIS MASON	First Vice-President
ANNA PAULINE SHAFENER	Second Vice-President
HELEN FORD	Secretary
ELIZABETH TRANSOU	Treasurer
MARY LEE MASON	Cheer Leader
LARDNER McCARTY	Cheer Leader

Class Poem

Bless us, we pray thee, dear Salem,
As we enter our Freshman year,
For 'tis only a milestone to others
Which will soon in the future appear;
Help us live up to thy standards,
Guide us in truth, we ask.
Teach us in mind and in spirit
That we may not fail in the task.

Though now the road may seem rugged
And some may fall by the way,
'Tis only a test to prepare us
To meet a more difficult day;
And then may we be the victors
Of battles long fought and hard,
And then, dear Salem, we'll thank thee
For being our faithful guard.

LOIS OWEN WOMBLE, '27.

SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS

freshman class

Members

ANNA ADDISON
HELEN ADDISON
ELOISE BARDIN
MARY ELLIS BEASLEY
ADELAIDE BRADSHAW
ELIZABETH BRASWELL
HATTI PATTON BRAWLEY
MARY K. BROWN
MARY BUCKNER
BLANCHE BURNETT
IRENE BYERLY
CATHERINE BYNUM
KATHRYN CARPENTER
EVA CASH
AILEEN CHAMBLEE
BESSIE CLARK
GOLDA CLINE
GRACE COX
CAROLINE CRAWFORD
LOUISE CULLER
ADDIE MAE DAVIS
ETTA DUNN
FLORA EBORN
KATHLEEN EGGLESTON
LYDA ELLIOTT
THELMA FIREY
IVA FISHEL
HELEN FORD
MIGNON FORDHAM
ALLEN E FRAZIER
RUBY GLADSTONE
EVELYN GOSWICK
HENRIETTA GRAHAM

EMILY GRANTHAM
VIRGINIA GRIFFIN
ROSE HADLEY
CLIO HARRELL
MARGARET HARRIS
MARGARET HARTSELL
MARY HEAD
ELIZABETH HOBGOOD
MARGARET HOLBROOK
HAZEL HOLLOWAY
NELLYE HOLT
MARY LOUISE HOUSE
MARGARET HURT
FRANCES JARRETT
MARGARET JARRETT
LOUISE JENKINS
EMILY JONES
ELIZABETH KLUTZ
HAZEL KNOTT
GWENDOLYN LENTZ
ANNIE LESLIE
MARY ANN LINDSAY
ELIZABETH LUMPKIN
GENEVA MCCACHERN
LARDNER MCCARTY
BLANCHE MARTIN
MARY LEE MASON
MILKED MOOMAW
NITA MOSTELLER
MARION NEELEY
EMILY NEWBERRY
MARY OETTINGER
RUTH PERKINS

MARGARET PEERY
RUTH PFOHL
RUTH PIATT
MINNIE PRICE
NEL PUTNAM
MARY RAGSDALE
DAPHNE RAPER
ELLA RAPER
VIRGINIA READING
ANNA FRANCES REDFERN
KATHERINE REEVES
MARGARET SAMPLE
PAULINE SHAFENER
MARGARET SHARP
LOREN A SHORT
DOROTHY SIEWERS
RUTH SMITHERMAN
ROSA STEELE
ANNIE BELLE THANTON
LAURA THOMAS
ELEANOR TOMLINSON
ELIZABETH TRANSOU
NELLYE TRIPLET
NETTIE TRIPLET
ELIZABETH WARREN
ISABEL WENHOLD
LOUISE WHITAKER
MARY WILDER
MAXINE WILKERSON
ELEANOR WILLIAMSON
JENNY WOLFE
LOIS WOMBLE
MARIE WOODS



FRESHMA




LASS

SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS



History of the Freshman Class

 In the fall of 1923 a Freshman Class—one hundred and eight strong—began its college career. The twelfth of September found many of these girls making their first visit to Salem. Although Freshmen necessarily feel very strange in a new place, these girls were so heartily welcomed by Miss Stipe, the dean of women; the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, the Student Council, and other organizations that their arrival seemed almost like a home-coming.

On the first Saturday night after school opened the Freshmen were presented to Salem in a most unique way at the annual "get-together meeting." These new girls caught the true Salem spirit at this social gathering. Several days later homesickness was further dispelled by a party given by the sister class, the Juniors. This was a most delightful event. The hospitality which characterizes all Salem festivities was graciously extended to each new girl.

The Sophomores, instead of forcing the Freshmen to undergo the terrors of initiation, gave a circus with the Freshmen as chief actors. This took place on the afternoon of October 16 and was, indeed, a gala affair. After the varied and interesting program of stunts, the Sophomores gave a supper to the Freshmen on the campus.

Soon after the arrival of the Freshmen the whole class was put on probation. The period of probation seemed dreadfully long, but there was great rejoicing when the following invitation was received:

"We all agree that your probation
Has been of lengthy, hard duration
So Thursday afternoon
In the recreation room
The council hopes to celebrate its cessation.
The hour is five and the object's fun,
So do your best and all of you come."

The Freshman Class has taken an active part in all athletics. In volley ball the team made a splendid showing. The Freshman basketball team, in spite of the fact that it was defeated by the Sophomores, deserves much credit for the way in which it played on Thanksgiving.

Not long after classes began the election of officers took place. Marion Neely was elected president; Frances Mason, first vice-president; Anna P. Shaffner, second vice-president; Helen Ford, secretary; Elizabeth Transou, treasurer; Margaret Hartsell, historian.

The Class of '27 has a long road to travel before the time for graduation. It has, however, made a happy beginning, and it is hoped that each successive year will begin as pleasantly, and that the hard work and study may be forgotten in the joy of college life.

MARGARET HARTSELL, *Class Historian.*

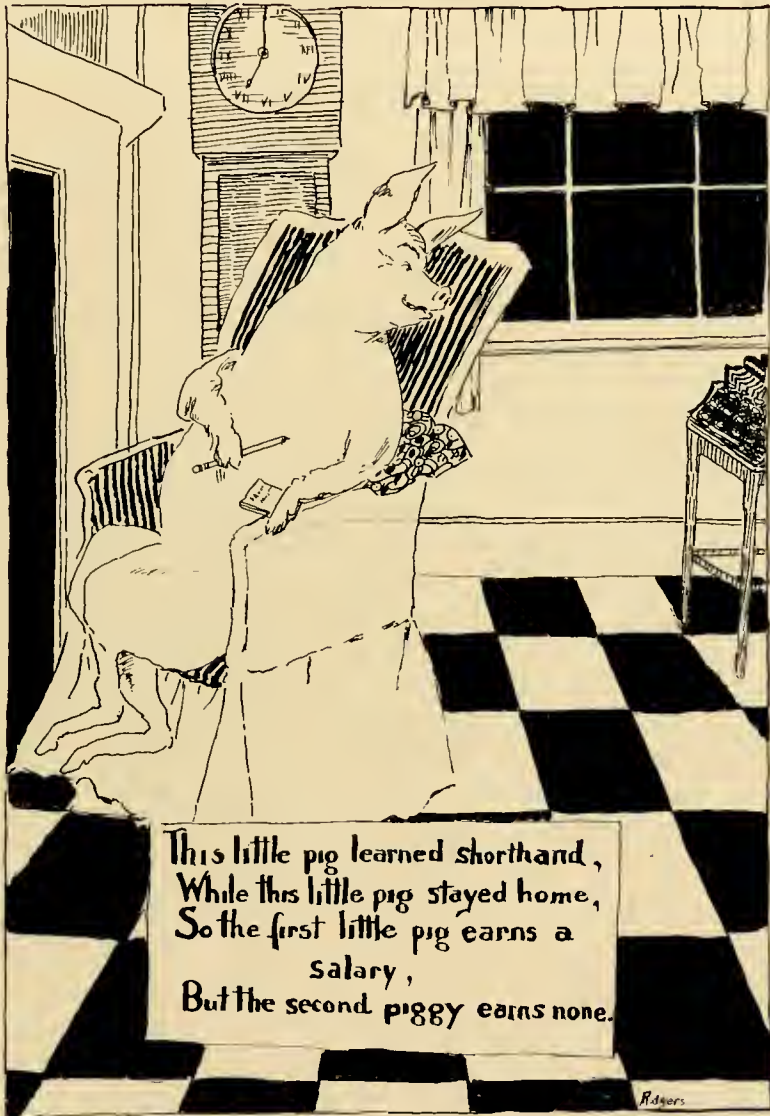
SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS



FRESHMEN

SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS





This little pig learned shorthand,
While this little pig stayed home,
So the first little pig earns a
salary,
But the second piggy earns none.

R. Rogers

SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS



Business Department

HELEN BAILEY
ALICE BARBEE
RUTH BECKERDITE
MARGARET BENCINI
VIRGINIA BRANDON
ALICE CILLEY
FRANCES DUNN
ELIZABETH EASLEY

MILDRED EASLEY
DORIS MAE EDDY
HELEN FINCH
INEZ GOLD
GENEVA GRAEBER
GRACE GRUBBS
ELLA B. JONES
MARIANNA LA ROQUE
FRANCES MASON

VIRGINIA MOORE
KATHERINE RAYMOND
ANNIE MAE SIMS
CORA G. SMITH
MARY STEPHENS
MILDRED STONE
CARRIE LOUISE WARD
MAUD WELSH



BOOK III
ORGANIZATIONS





A dimber, a dember, a very late member,
How can our Organizations run thus?
We're sure that you're loyal
But your idea of time makes us fuss.

SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS



President's Forum

MARGARET RUSSELL	<i>President of Student Council</i>
LILLIAN WATKINS	<i>President of Y. W. C. A.</i>
HAZEL STEPHENSON	<i>Editor of Salemite</i>
JANE HOLDEN NOBLE	<i>Editor of Sights and Insights</i>
EDITH HUNT	<i>President of Senior Class</i>
ELLA ASTON	<i>President of Junior Class</i>
LUCILE REID	<i>President of Sophomore Class</i>
MARION NEELY	<i>President of Freshman Class</i>
MARGARET SMITH	<i>President of Athletic Association</i>
ELEANOR LEIGHT	<i>Chief of Fire Department</i>
ELEANOR SHAFFNER	<i>Chairman of I. R. S.</i>
SARAH HERNDON	<i>President of French Club</i>
FLORA BINDER	<i>Acting President of History Club</i>
MARY PFOHL	<i>President of Home Economics Club</i>
ELOISE CHESSON	<i>College Song Leader</i>
CONSTANCE ALLEN	<i>Extension House President</i>
SARA YOST	<i>Main House President</i>
DR. HOWARD E. RONDTHALER	<i>Honorary Member</i>

SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS



PRESIDENT'S FORUM

SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS



STUDENT COUNCIL

SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS



Y. W. C. A.

OFFICERS

LILLIAN WATRINS	<i>President</i>
MARJORIE HUNT	<i>Vice-President</i>
MARY HOWARD TURLINGTON	<i>Undergraduate Representative</i>
LUCILE REID	<i>Secretary</i>
ELIZABETH LEIGHT	<i>Treasurer</i>

CABINET

MARGARET SMITH	<i>Publicity Department</i>
ELIZABETH PARKER	<i>Social Service Department</i>
LAURA HOWELL	<i>Music Department</i>
EVA FLOWERS	<i>Poster Department</i>
ELIZABETH ROOP	<i>Social Department</i>
PAULINE WOLF	<i>World Fellowship Department</i>
ELEANOR SHAFFNER	<i>Program Department</i>
AMELIA GALLOWAY	<i>Room Department</i>
MARGARET HARTSELL	<i>Freshman Representative</i>
RUTH PLATT	<i>Freshman Representative</i>
MARGARET RUSSELL	<i>Honorary Member</i>

SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS



Y. W. C. A. CABINET

SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS



Salemite Staff

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 FLORA BINDER *Managing Editor*
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 LOIS CROWELL *Associate Editor*
 RUTH EFIRD *Associate Editor*

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 MARY LEE MASON
 FRANCES JARRETT

SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS



SALEMITE STAFF

SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS



I. R. S.

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MARGARET RUSSELL

LILLIAN WATKINS

SENIOR CLASS

EDITH HUNT, *President*

PAULINE TURNER

CORINNE CLEMENTS

NETTIE ALLEN THOMAS

ELOISE CHESSON

JUNIOR CLASS

ELLA ASTON, *President*

LOIS CULLER

LOUISE WOODARD

MARY MCKELVIE

POLLY HAWKINS

SOPHOMORE CLASS

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ELOISE WILLIS

MILDRED CONRAD

RUTH EFIRD

MARIAN PETTUS

FRESHMAN CLASS

MARIAN NEELY, *President*

CAROLINE CRAWFORD

MARGARET PEERY

ANNA PAULINE SHAFFNER

HELEN FORD

SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS



Fire Department

ELIZABETH LEIGHT, *Captain*

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First Floor, West Hall . . . First Lieutenant, Jennings Ross; Second Lieutenant, Edith Hunt.
First Floor, East Hall . . . First Lieutenant, Estelle Hooks; Second Lieutenant, Margaret Smith.
Second Floor, West Hall . . . First Lieutenant, Louise Young; Second Lieutenant, Margaret Hartsell.
Second Floor, East Hall . . . First Lieutenant, Corinne Clements; Second Lieutenant, Irma Heaton.
Third Floor, West Hall . . . First Lieutenant, Ruth Clark Brown; Second Lieutenant, Rosa Caldwell.
Third Floor, East Hall . . . First Lieutenant, Amelia Galloway; Second Lieutenant, Ellen Wilkinson.

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Second Floor First Lieutenant, Elsie Harris; Second Lieutenant, Margaret Allen.

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Second Floor First Lieutenant, Frances Dunn; Second Lieutenant, Rose Hadley.
Third Floor First Lieutenant, Ella B. Jones; Second Lieutenant, Marianna LaRoque.

SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS





There was a young girl
Who lived at Salem College
She joined all the clubs
And there gained much knowledge

SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS



The French Club

OFFICERS

SARAH HERNDON *President*
 TABBA REYNOLDS *Vice-President*
 MARY MCKELVIE *Secretary*

MEMBERS

FLORA BINDER	MILDRED MOOMAW	JULIA STALEY
BESSIE CLARK	ELGIE NANCE	HAZEL STEVENSON
CATHERINE CRIST	CARRIE MOORE NEAL	ELIZABETH STROWD
DOROTHY DOROUGH	DAPHNE RAPER	NETTIE ALLEN THOMAS
VIRGINIA GRIFFIN	ELIZABETH RAUHUT	LILLIAN WATKINS
MISS HELEN HALL	ANNA FRANCES REDFERN	HANNAH WEAVER
MISS EDITH HANES	MARY ALTA ROBBINS	AGUSTA WEBB
CORINNE HEILIG	JENNINGS ROSS	MRS. L. L. WENHOLD
KATIE HOLSHOUSER	MARGARET RUSSELL	MARGARET WILLIFORD
EDITH HUNT	MARGARET SMITH	ELLEN WILKINSON
MARJORIE HUNT	MISS MINNIE J. SMITH	POLLY WOLFF
LOUISE LATTA	MARY LINDSAY STAFFORD	LOUISE WOODARD

SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS



Home Economics Club

OFFICERS

MARY PFOHL *President*
 MAY HAIRSTON *Vice-President*
 ROSA CALDWELL *Secretary and Treasurer*

MEMBERS

ERMINE BALDWIN	HAZEL HOLLOWAY	LUCY POPE
ELOISE BARDIN	ESIELLE HOOKS	CLAIRE PARKS
MARY LOU BOONE	ELIZABETH LEIGHT	DAPHNE RAPER
MARY BRADHAM	MARY ANN LINDSAY	DOROTHY SESSOMS
BLANCHE BURNETTE	BLANCHE MARTIN	LORENE SHORT
AILEEN CHAMBLIES	LOIS NEAL	HAZEL STEPHENSON
BESSIE CHANDLER	EMILY NEWBERRY	BLANCHE STOCKTON
DORIS EDDY	JANE NOBLE	PAULINE TAYLOR
EMILY GRANTHAM	MARY OETTINGER	ANNIE BELLE THAXTON
VIRGINIA GRIFFIN	RUTH PERKINS	ELEANOR TIPTON
ROSE HADLEY	MARGARET PEERY	ELIZABETH WARREN
MARY HEAD	MARION PETTUS	MARGARET WELLONS



SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS

History Club

OFFICERS

DOROTHY SESSOMS *President*
 FLORA BINDER *Acting President*
 SARA MCKELLAR *Secretary*

MEMBERS

JEAN ABELL	DORIS EODY	SARAH HERNDON
ERMINE BALDWIN	HELEN FORD	MARY HILL
FLORA BINDER	MISS ELEANOR FORMAN	ELIZABETH HOBGOOD
ELOISE BAROIN	AMELIA GALLOWAY	EDITH HUNT
MIRIAM BRIETZ	DAISY LEE GLASGOW	MARJORIE HUNT
AGNES CARLTON	MAE HAIRSTON	ESTELLE HOOKS
MISS ELEANOR C. CHASE	HELEN GRIFFIN	MARGARET HURT
CORINNE CLEMENTS	MARGARET HARTSELL	FRANCES JARRETT
GOLDA CLINE	PAULINE HAWKINS	MARGARET JARRETT
GRACE COX	MRS. E. J. HEATH	MISS CHARLOTTA JACKSON
RACHEL DAVIS	E. J. HEATH	LOIS LAMPKIN
LUCY LAMPKIN	JENNINGS ROSS	
LOUISE LATTIA	ELEANOR SHAFFNER	
MARY ANNE LINDSAY	MISS KATE SMITH	
ELIZABETH LUMPKIN	MISS MINNIE SMITH	
BLANCHE MARTIN	ELIZABETH STROWD	
LARDNER McCARTY	NETTIE ALLEN THOMAS	
SARAH MCKELLAR	MARY H. TURLINGTON	
LOIS NEAL	PAULINE TURNER	
MARGARET NICHOLS	ELIZABETH TYLER	
MARGARET PEERY	ELIZABETH WARREN	
RUTH PIATT	MARGARET WILLIFORD	
TABBA REYNOLDS	ELLEN WILKINSON	
MRS. H. E. RONDTHALER	ELOISE WILLIS	
DR. H. E. RONDTHALER	LOUISE WOODARD	

SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS



HISTORY CLUB

SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS



MACDOWELL CLUB BOARD

Back Row: DEAN SHIRLEY, BLANCHE STOCKTON, ELLA ASTON, MR. HIGGINS, ROSA CALDWELL, LOIS McRAE, MR. TAYLOR.

Second Row: MISS BIRRELL, MISS DUNCAN, ELIZABETH ROOP, MARGARET WILLIFORD.

Front Row: JENNINGS ROSS, BESSIE CHANOLER, MARION NEELY.

MacDowell Club

OFFICERS

DEAN SHIRLEY	<i>President Ex-Officio</i>	MISS DUNCAN	<i>President</i>
MR. HIGGINS	<i>Manager of Machine</i>	ELIZABETH ROOP	<i>Treasurer</i>
MR. TAYLOR	<i>Vice-President</i>	MARGARET WILLIFORD	<i>Secretary</i>
	MISS BIRRELL		<i>Academy Representative</i>

The MacDowell Club was organized in the fall of 1919 by Dean H. A. Shirley, of the Department of Music. The membership is restricted to members of the faculty and to the college students, including sub-Freshmen. Most of the persons eligible are now members of the club.

Named in honor of Edward MacDowell, who was the greatest composer that America has yet produced, and of whom Dean Shirley was once a student, the MacDowell Club of Salem College is one of a great many similar clubs, operating for the same purpose, in all parts of the United States. In keeping with the tastes of MacDowell, who devoted his life to the interests not only of music, but of all the other fine arts, the club undertakes the strengthening and enlivening of an appreciation for all things of a cultural nature. Partly social and recreational in purpose, it combines entertainment with edification.

The club has recently purchased and had installed a moving picture machine in the college auditorium, and through this and other instrumentalities it has arranged numerous highly valuable programs.

SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS



Virginia-Tennessee Club

MARGARET RUSSELL, VA.
 ELLA ASTON, VA.
 ELIZABETH ROOP, VA.
 MARGARET PEERY, VA.
 MARY ANN LINDSAY, VA.

LOUISE WHITAKER, VA.
 MARGARET HURT, VA.
 MAY HAIRSTON, VA.
 ELEANOR TIPTON, TENN.
 HELEN FORD, TENN.

MARY LOUISE HOUSE, TENN.
 SARA HERNDON, TENN.
 ELIZABETH TYLER, TENN.
 MARGARET ALLEN, TENN.

Georgia-Alabama- Florida Club

MARY LOU BOONE, GA.
 MARION COOPER, GA.
 DOROTHY SESSOMS, GA.
 DOROTHY DOROUGH, GA.
 LUCY LAMPKIN, GA.
 LOIS LAMPKIN, GA.
 IRMA HEATON, GA.
 JANE NOBLE, ALA.
 RUTH PERKINS, ALA.
 LARDNER McCARTY, FLA.
 MARGARET SAMPLE, FLA.
 ANNA ADDISON, FLA.
 HELEN ADDISON, FLA.



SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS



Eastern North Carolina Club

MEMBERS

JEAN ABELL	ETTA DUNN	EMILY JONES	MARY STEPHENS
HESTER BANKS	FRANCES DUNN	ELLA B. JONES	LOUISE STEPHENS
ELSIE BARNES	RACHAEL DAVIS	ANNA LONG	ROSA STEELE
ALICE BARBEE	DORIS EDDY	BLANCHE MARTIN	LORENE SHORT
ELOISE BARDEN	FLORA EBORN	EMILY MOYE	JULIA STALEY
MARY ELLIS BEASLEY	EVA FLOWERS	HELEN MITCHELL	ANNA SOUTHERLAND
MARGARET BENCENI	INEZ GOLD	EMILY NEWBERRY	PAULINE TAYLOR
MARY BRADHAM	ETTA HART GRAHAM	MARGARET NICKOLLS	ELEANOR TOMLINSON
ADELAIOE BRADSHAW	EMILY GRANTHAM	MARY OETTINGER	ANNIE BELLE THAXTON
ELIZABETH BRASWELL	HELEN GRIFFIN	LUCY POPE	MAXINE WILKINSON
MIRIAN BRIETZ	VIRGINIA GRIFFIN	DAPHNE RAPER	LOUISE WOODARD
RUTH CLARKE BROWN	ROSE HAOLEY	MARY ALTA ROBBINS	CARRIE LOUISE WARD
BLANCHE BURNETTE	MARGARET HARRIS	MARIANNA LA ROQUE	MARGARET WILLIFORD
ALEEN CHAMBLEE	MARY HEAD	BESSIE RAMSEUR	ELLEN WILKINSON
ELOISE CHESSON	MARGARET HOBGOOD	MARY RAGSDALE	ELIZABETH WARREN
KATHERINE COLE	LAURA HOWELL	KATHERINE RAYMOND	MARGARET WELLONS
GRACE COX	ESTELLE HOOKS	CORA SMITH	LOUISE YOUNG
	WILHIMENA HUSKE	ELIZABETH SHAW	

SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS



Western North Carolina Club

MEMBERS

AOELAIDE ARMFIELD	EMELYN DILLING	ELIZABETH KLUTZ	ANNA PAULINE SHAFFNER
CARRIE MAY BALDWIN	KATHRYN EMMART	HAZEL KNOTT	ELEANOR SHAFFNER
ERMINE BALDWIN	CONNIE FOWLER	ELIZABETH LEIGHT	MARY L. STAFFORD
FLORA BINDER	AMELIA GALLOWAY	ANNE LESLIE	HAZEL STEPHENSON
PATTY BRAWLEY	RUBY GLADSTONE	ELIZABETH LUMPKIN	MARGARET SMITH
CHRISTINE BROOKS	DAISY LEE GLASGOW	FRANCES MASON	MARY BRADLEY THOMPSON
CLEMENT BROWN	GENEVA GRAEBER	GENEVA MCCACHERN	ELIZABETH TRANSOU
MARY KATE BROWN	EVELYN GRAHAM	VIRGINIA MOORE	MYRTLE VALENTINE
LUCILE BURKE	SOPHIA HALL	NITA MOSTELLER	WILLIE VALENTINE
ROSA CALDWELL	MABEL HAMILTON	CARRIE MODRE NEAL	LOUISE VYNE
SUE CARLTON	MARGARET HANNER	CLAIRE PARKS	LILLIAN WATKINS
ALICE CILLEY	MARGARET HARTSELL	MAMIE PETREE	AUGUSTA WEBB
KATHRYN CARPENTER	CLEO HARREL	NELL PUTNAM	HANNAH WEAVER
BESSIE CLARKE	PAULINE HAWKINS	ELLA RAPER	MARY WILDER
CORINNE CLEMENTS	CORINNE HEILIG	ELIZABETH RAUHUT	ELEANOR WILLIAMSON
MILDRED CONRAD	MARGARET HOLBROOK	KATHERINE REEVES	ELOISE WILLIS
ETHEL COX	MARY HOLLAND	ANNA FRANCES REDFERN	MARIE WOODS
CATHERINE CRIST	KATY HOLSHOUSER	TABBA REYNOLDS	JENNY WOLFF
LOIS CULLER	KATE HUNTER	KATHLEEN RIDDLE	PAULINE WOLFF
LOUISE CULLER	MARGARET JARRETT	JENNINGS ROSS	LOIS WOMBLE
			SARA YOST

SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS



Blue Ridge Club

MISS ELEANOR B. FORMAN
 MARY H. TURLINGTON
 LILLIAN WATKINS
 JANE NOBLE

LUCILE REID
 MARGARET SMITH
 HAZEL STEPHENSON

LAURA HOWELL
 HANNAH WEAVER
 ELOISE CHESSON
 JENNINGS ROSS



SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS



Pan-Hellenic Council

MARY BRADHAM	A Σ Δ
ELSIE HARRIS	A Σ Δ
ELEANOR SHAFFNER	B B Φ
LOUISE WOODARD	B B Φ
MILDRED BARNES	Θ Δ Π
EMILY MOYE	Θ Δ Π
MARY LOU BOONE	A Φ K
ADELAIDE ARMFIELD	A Φ K

SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS



Delta Sigma Delta

Colors: Purple and White



Flower: Violet

Founded at Salem College 1913

Class of 1924
MARY BRADHAM

Initiates of 1923

JANE NOBLE, '24
ELSIE HARRIS, '26
IRMA HEATON, '26

HAZEL SHORT, '26
UNA LINDSEY, '26
AYLWIN HUGHSON, '26

SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS



Beta Beta Phi

Colors: Red and Black



Flower: Red Rose

Established 1911

Publication: Beta Bulletin

Class of 1924

MARION COOPER ELIZABETH STROWD
DOROTHY SESSOMS ELEANOR SHAFNER

Class of 1925

ELLA ASTON ELIZABETH PARKER
LOUISE WOODARD HANNAH WEAVER

SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS



Alpha Phi Kappa

Colors: Black and Gold



Flower: Marguerite

Established Salem College 1919

Class of 1924
ADELAIDE ARMFIELD
MARY LOU BOONE

Class of 1925
LOIS CROWELL

Class of 1926
ROSA CALDWELL
ALICE CILLEY
LUCILE REID
WILHELMINA HUSKE

SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS



Theta Delta Pi



Founded 1917

Flower: White Rose

Class of 1924
MILDRED BARNES
EMILY MOYE

Class of 1925
JEAN ABELL
MARGARET WELLONS

Class of 1926
ELSIE BARNES
LAURA TILLET
LOUISE LATT
ANNA LONG
JULIA STALEY
HESTER BANKS



BOOK IV
ATHLETICS





Jane, be nimble. Jane, be quick.
Jane, jump over the golf stick.
Girls who stay outdoors each day
Find success in work and play.

M.K.

SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS



Athletic Association

OFFICERS

MARGARET SMITH	President
BESSIE CHANDLER	Vice-President
ELIZABETH PARKER	Secretary
MARY ALTA ROBBINS	Treasurer

HEADS OF SPORTS

ELLA B. JONES	Basketball
ESTELLE HOOKS	Folley Ball
KATIE HOLSHOUSER	Hockey
ADELAIDE ARMFIELD	Tennis
SOPHIA HALL	Track
MARY HOWARD TURLINGTON	Walking
LOUISE LATTA	Golf
JEAN ABELL	Baseball

SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS



ELOISE CHESSON, *College Song Leader*

Songs

ALMA MATER

In the midst of rolling woodland,
'Neath fair skies of blue,
Stands our noble Alma Mater,
Glorious to view.

CHORUS

Lift the chorus, speed it onward
Over vale and hill:
Hail to thee, our Alma Mater!
Hail! all hail to thee!

Let the chorus swell its anthem
Far and loud and long!
Salem College and her glory
Ever be our song.

Though from her our paths may sever
And we distant roam,
Still abides the memory ever
Of our college home.

WHEN WE MEET TOGETHER

Now when we meet together, together,
No matter what the weather
Or what the time of day,
Let's grab a hand and shake it and shake it,
And as for greeting make it
In the good old Salem way.

Howdy do, folks,
Howdy do, folks,
Howdy do, Prexy, dear,
Mrs. Rondthaler too,
Howdy do, folks,
Howdy do, folks,
Howdy do, everyone,
Howdy do!

SOCIABILITY

All I want is sociability,
Someone to be sociable to me;
I'm so very sociable myself
I like sociable society.
I have a social temperament,
Social disposition, social sentiment.
I'm just as sociable as sociable can be,
And I've just got to have more sociability.

SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS



Basketball

Good, clean sports help to make a success of any college. In the athletics of Salem this year the best spirit that could be wished for has been manifested. Basketball has been particularly successful. The vigor and enthusiasm with which the games were played won applause from all sides of the field. Class spirit ran high during the weeks preceding Thanksgiving Day. Seniors and Sophomores, Juniors and Freshmen had spirited meetings to practice songs and yells for their players. At 2 o'clock on Thanksgiving Day the different classes noisily took their places in the gymnasium, where, on account of the weather, the games had to be played, but in spite of this handicap the atmosphere was ripe with excitement as the teams came on the floor. The Juniors won over the Seniors after a spirited fight, and the Sophomores won from the Freshmen by a narrow margin. Then the audience almost held its breath while the two winning teams took their places. The Juniors fought well, but the Sophomores, after a hard struggle, won the championship for 1924 and were presented with the Welfare Cup.



BASKETBALL VARSITY

Ella B. Jones, jumping center; Rosa Steele, side center; Polly Hawkins, forward; Elsie Barnes, forward; Louise Woodard, guard; Emily Jones, guard; Mary Buckner, substitute; Anna Southerland, substitute; Sophie Hall, substitute.

SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS



Basketball

SENIOR TEAM—Bessie Chandler, J. C.; Margaret Russell, S. C.; Eleanor Shaffner, F., Louise Young, F.; Hazel Stephenson, G.; Marjorie Hunt, G.; Mary Howard Turlington, Sub.; Margaret Smith, Sub.; Sarah Herndon, Sub.

JUNIOR TEAM—Elizabeth Parker, J. C.; Sophia Hall, S. C.; Elizabeth Leight, F.; Polly Hawkins, F.; Jean Abell, G.; Louise Woodard, G.; Esther Efrid, Sub.; Frauces Young, Sub.; Ellen Wilkinson, Sub.

SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS



Basketball

SOPHOMORE TEAM—Ella B. Jones, J. C.; Mary Alta Robbins, S. C.; Margaret Wellons, F.; Elsie Barnes, F.; Anna Southerland, G.; Helen Griffin, G.; Amelia Galloway, Sub.; Dorothy Dorough, Sub.; Connie Fowler, Sub.

FRESHMAN TEAM—Emily Jones, J. C.; Rosa Steele, S. C.; Ella Raper, F.; Mary Buckner, F.; Doris Eddy, G.; Laura Thomas, G.; Virginia Griffin, Sub.; Helen Ford, Sub.; Anna Pauline Shaffner, Sub.

SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS



Volley Ball

Volley ball at Salem is just three seasons old, but holds a very prominent place on the Athletic Calendar. With basketball, it is a fall sport; the final games of volley ball are played just before Thanksgiving. Only two teams are chosen—the Senior-Sophomore and the Junior-Freshman. On Monday, November 26, 1923, the two teams met on the court, with the side lines more enthusiastic than ever before. Three games were played; the third and decisive one being won by the Senior-Sophomore team with a score of 15-3. There was good playing on both sides and much interest was shown by the teams and the side lines. If as much progress is made in this sport in the next three years as has been made in the past three, it will soon become one of the most important sports at Salem.



VOLLEY BALL VARSITY TEAM

Team—Jennie Wolff, Mary Head, Ruth Brown, Hattie Brawley, Myrtle Valentine, May Hairston, Blanche Martin. Substitutes—Estelle Hooks, Elizabeth Shaw.

SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS



VOLLEY BALL

SENIOR-SOPHOMORE TEAM—Estelle Hooks, Myrtle Valentine, Ruth Brown, Elizabeth Shaw, Blanche Martin, May Hairston. Substitutes, Laura Howell, Margaret Nicholls.

JUNIOR-FRESHMAN TEAM—Ruth James, Mary Head, Hattie Brawley, Elgie Nance, Katie Holshouser, Jennie Wolff, Substitutes, Lardner McCarty, Flora Eborn.

SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS



Hockey

It seems almost impossible that hockey was introduced on our campus only five years ago. Such tremendous strides have been taken by this sport that with unexpected rapidity it has come to occupy a prominent place in athletics. Eagerly this fall the old players climbed the hill for the first practices. Many Freshmen joined the ranks and enthusiasm for field hockey. This season bids fair to exceed that of other years. Last year the game was won by the Freshmen. Four teams are seriously contesting for the 1924 championship. Interest and enthusiasm are running high and the victory will be won only by a hard fight.



HOCKEY GAME IN ACTION

SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS



Hockey

SENIOR TEAM—Edith Hunt, Marjorie Hunt, Margaret Smith, Bessie Chandler, Mary H. Turlington, Margaret Russell, Elizabeth Tyler, Hazel Stephenson, Willie Valentine, Eloise Chesson, Corinne Clements, Laura Howell.

JUNIOR TEAM—Elizabeth Leight, Polly Hawkins, Jean Abell, Louise Woodard, Ruth James, Katie Holshouser, Elizabeth Parker, Margaret Williford, Ellen Willkerson, Sophia Hall, Ella Aston, Taba Reynolds, Hannah Weaver.

SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS



HOCKEY

SOPHOMORE TEAM—May Hairston, Myrtle Valentine, Amelia Galloway, Rachel Davis, Blanche Martin, Lydia Elliott, Eva Flowers, Maude Welsh, Margaret Nicholls, Lois Lampkin, Dorothy Dorough, Ella B. Jones.

FRESHMAN TEAM—Jennie Wolfe, Doris Eddy, Eleanor Williamson, Margaret Jarrett, Marie Woods, Laura Thomas, Emily Jones, Peggy Holbrook, Virginia Griffin, Grace Cox, Katherine Reeves, Mary Head, Lardner McCarty.

SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS



Golf

Although golf is a new sport at Salem, it is already popular. It is practiced on a golf machine which registers the length of the drive. Clock golf is played as well. The value of practice on the golf machine can be seen in the improvement made by those who use it. In the spring there will be a golf contest, in which the best players will have an opportunity to distinguish themselves. If the interest now manifested in golf can be taken as a gauge of the future of this sport, its success at Salem is assured.

Baseball

Baseball, although it is not one of the major sports at Salem, is beginning to occupy a prominent place in athletic events. It is now entering upon its fourth successful year at our college. In May, 1923, the Senior-Sophomore and the Junior-Freshman teams met to see who should be victors. Amid the cheering of many loyal classmates the Senior-Sophomore team proved itself worthy of the sought-for title. They got the lead in the very beginning and in the final inning the score was 16-4 in their favor. "Ty" Cobb and "Babe" Ruth would have been greatly benefited if they could have seen this game played on Salem diamond by loyal Salemites.



SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS



Track

The popularity of track in the spring compares very favorably with that of basketball in the fall. Early in May is the customary time for the annual track meet. In the past the main features of this meet have been the standing broad jump, running broad jump and high jump, but last year the fifty-yard dash was added. The vigorous competition in these different events made the year 1923 an outstanding one in the history of track at Salem. Bessie Chandler led in the running broad jump and high jump with a record of 12 feet 9½ inches and 4 feet 4 inches, respectively. The standing broad jump was won by Sophia Hall with a record of 7 feet 11 inches. These records, of which we are justly proud, compare favorably with the national records for women's colleges.



RUNNING HIGH JUMP: BESSIE CHANDLER

SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS

A whimsical illustration of a wizard with a long beard and a pointed hat, standing next to a duck. The wizard is holding a staff or wand. The duck is looking towards the wizard. The illustration is positioned between the words 'AND' and 'INSIGHTS' in the title.

Tennis

Tennis is one of the oldest sports at Salem and one which arouses much interest among the students. The interclass tournament of singles is played in the fall and that of doubles in the spring. The winner of the singles for 1923 was Mary Womble, of the Class of '25, and the runner-up was Adelaide Armfield, of the Class of '24. The tennis tournament of singles for 1924 began very enthusiastically on October 22, 1923, with thirty-nine participants. All of the college girls are eagerly awaiting the time when the victor will be known. The winner of singles is permitted to have her name engraved on the tennis cup.

SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS



Tennis Club

MEMBERS

ADELAIDE ARMFIELD
ELIZABETH BRASWELL
BESSIE CHANDLER

ELOISE CHESSON
MILDRED CONRAD
DORIS EDDY

HELEN FORD
ELIZABETH GRAVELY
SOPHIA HALL

MAY HAIRSTON
MARY LOUISE HOUSE
MARY HEAD
MARGARET JARRETT

ELLA B. JONES
LOIS LAMPKIN
GENEVA MCCACHERN
RUTH PERKINS

ELLA RAPER
KATHERINE REEVES
ROSA STEELE
HAZEL STEPHENSON
ANNA SOUTHERLAND
ELIZABETH STROUD
ELEANOR TIPTON
LILLIAN WATKINS
ELIZABETH WARREN
MARY WILDER
JENNIE WOLFF
LOUISE YOUNG

SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS



Walking Club

MEMBERS

HELEN ADDISON
 MARY ELLIS BEASLEY
 MARY BUCKNER
 ELOISE BARDEN
 ELIZABETH BRASWELL
 RUTH BROWN
 MIRIAM BRIETZ
 HATTIE BRAWLEY
 ADELAIDE BRADSHAW
 BESSIE CHANDLER
 ELOISE CHESSON
 CORINNE CLEMENTS
 GRACE COX
 SUE CARLTON
 MILDRED CONRAD
 KATHLEEN EGGLESTON
 BESSIE CLARK
 ALENE CHAMBLEE
 KATHERINE COLE
 DOROTHY DOROUGH
 FLORA EBORN
 DORIS EDDY
 CONNIE FOWLER
 EVA FLOWERS
 HELEN FORD
 VIRGINIA GRIFFIN
 DAISY LEE GLASGOW
 AMELIA GALLOWAY
 ELIZABETH GRAVELEY
 MAJORIE HUNT
 SARAH HERNDON
 MAY HAIRSTON
 MARGARET HOLBROOK
 ESTELLE HOOKS
 CORINNE HEILIG
 MARY HILL
 SOPHIA HALL
 MABEL HAMILTON

NELLIE MAY HOLT
 HAZEL HOLLOWAY
 MARY HEAD
 FRANCES JARRETT
 RUTH JAMES
 MARGARET JARRETT

GENEVA McCACHEN
 ELGIE NANCE
 MARGARET NICHOLS
 MARIAN NIELY
 EMILY NEWBERRY
 RUTH PFOHL
 RUTH PERKINS
 MARY PFOHL
 LUCILE REID
 JENNINGS ROSS
 ELLA RAPER
 KATHERINE REEVES
 ELIZABETH RAUHUT
 HAZEL STEPHENSON
 ELIZABETH SHAW
 MARY LINDSAY STAFFORD
 ROSA STEELE
 LAURA THOMAS
 MARY H. TURLINGTON
 PAULINE TAYLOR
 ELIZABETH TYLER
 ELEANOR TIPTON
 LOUISE VYNE
 WILLIE VALENTINE
 MYRTLE VALENTINE
 ELOISE WILLIS
 ISABEL WENHOLD
 MARIE WOODS
 MAXINE WILKERSON
 ELIZABETH WARREN
 AUGUSTA WEBB
 ELLEN WILKINSON
 ELEANOR WILLIAMSON
 JENNY WOLFF
 MARY WILDER
 MAUDE WELCH
 POLLY WOLFF
 LOUISE YOUNG



EMILY JONES
 ELLA B. JONES
 MILDRED MOOMAW
 BLANCHE MARTIN
 SARA McKELLAR
 ANNA LARDNER McCARTY
 NITA MOSTELLA

SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS



WALKING CLUB

SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS



LOUISE WHITAKER
Winner in S. U. S. Campaign

S. U. S.

For five years the girls at Salem have been familiar with the letters "S. U. S."—"Stand Up and Sit Up Straight." Each year a campaign is launched under the auspices of the hygiene class and Miss Jackson, head of the Department of Physical Education. During this campaign, which lasts two weeks, posters, reminding the girls to watch their posture, are placed throughout the buildings and members of the hygiene class watch the posture of the student body. The 1923-1924 "S. U. S." campaign began October 10, 1923. Mr. Horace Sebring, a former director of athletics at the city Y. M. C. A., was the principle speaker at the launching of the campaign. In the preceding years the class whose members have had the best posture during the two weeks have been awarded a prize. This year Louise Whitaker was awarded a medal for having the best posture of any girl in school. The Juniors were given honorable mention as the class having the best posture. In an essay contest each college girl had the privilege of entering one theme on posture. The one by Miriam Brietz was chosen as the best and published in *The Salemite*.



BOOK V
SENSE
AND NONSENSE





BY POPULAR VOTE

+

Salem Ballot, 1923-24

+

BEST ALL-ROUND
MOST POPULAR
PRETTIEST
MOST CHARMING PERSONALITY
MOST ATHLETIC
MOST INTELLECTUAL
MOST DEPENDABLE
MOST ACCOMPLISHED
MOST SINCERE
MOST ORIGINAL
TYPICAL SENIOR
TYPICAL JUNIOR
TYPICAL SOPHOMORE
TYPICAL FRESHMAN

SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS



BY POPULAR VOTE

MARGARET RUSSELL
Best All-Round, Most Dependable

MARY BRADHAM
Most Charming Personality

HESTER BANKS
Prettiest

SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS



BY POPULAR VOTE

ELLA B. JONES
Most Athletic
LILLIAN WATKINS
Most Sincere

HAZEL STEPHENSON
Most Intellectual
JANE NOBLE
Most Original

SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS



REPRESENTATIVE CLASSMEN

JENNINGS ROSS
Typical Senior

LUCILE REID
Most Popular, Typical Sophomore

ELLA ASTON
Most Accomplished, Typical Junior

HELEN FORD
Typical Freshman

DR. ALPHONSO SMITH ADDRESSES STUDENTS

Interesting Statistics Regarding State's Place in Literary Field—Newspaper Circulation Below Average—Native Authors Unappreciated.

On Friday evening, November 23, Dr. C. Alphonso Smith, professor of literature in the United States Naval Academy, and author of the well-known work, entitled "What Can Literature Do For Me," delivered an address in memorial hall under the auspices of the North Carolina Library Association, which, during the several days preceding, held its annual convention at Winston-Salem. The subject of the lecture was, "The Most Omnibus Statistic That Faces North Carolina Today." As an introduction, Dr. Smith briefly described the unusually varied resources of the state; the rank of North Carolina, not only among her Southern neighbors, but also among all the states that go to make up the United States of America; and the eager, energetic responses her citizens have always made to any suggestion by which she might better herself along any line whatsoever.

In only one particular—and that because she is not aware of it—is North Carolina behind the remainder of the states in any worthwhile endeavor. In the eyes of the reading world, however, she is a negligible factor.

Literature may be classed under three heads: the newspaper, which corresponds to a single word, and which contains a bare statement of current happenings; the magazine, corresponding to the sentence, the first reaction to and interpretation of the facts; and the book, or finished paragraph, the final interpretation by some person who has spent months, or even years, in contemplation of the subject, and reached a definite conclusion.

North Carolina is singularly behind in the matter of newspapers. There are, in the state, twenty-six dailies, with a circulation of one to every thirteen persons. The circulation average of newspapers in the United States is one to every three, and this lagging behind in North Carolina can be due only to lack of interest in world events. History is being made over and over again and it is obligatory on North Carolinians, as world citizens, to keep themselves informed on world matters. The fact that one out of every thirteen residents is asleep indicates that there is very little international, or even community mind in the people; that while they are vaguely aware that the world is, as it were, in a hospital, they are not filled with interest enough to ask the question every morning: "How is the world today?" and to

seek, in the daily newspaper, the answer to the query.

As to magazines, which constitute the advance guard on the firing line, one out of every eighty-five persons in the United States is a subscriber to one of the twelve "best sellers" in that line, while in North Carolina the average circulation is one to every one hundred and thirty-eight. Practically the same condition exists in the realm of books. This is illustrated by taking account of the number of libraries in North Carolina. Of the towns in which there is a population of more than two thousand, there are twenty seven which have no library at all. The standard throughout the country essential for an up-to-date institution of this sort is one dollar for each citizen; the amount appropriated in Winston-Salem is eighteen cents per capita, and Winston-Salem leads the state in the per capita appropriation for libraries.

North Carolina has produced a number of great writers, but if one judged her patriotism by her reading of these writers, one would be forced to conclude that she appreciates her own literary producers to no great extent. John Charles McNeill, the author of the little volume entitled "Poems Merry and Sad," was dust in his grave before a mere handful of copies had been disposed of; seventeen years elapsed before the first five thousand were sold. Walter Hines Page, a native North Carolinian, is a man who has reflected undying honor to his state in the volumes containing his "Letters," full of pathos, beauty of style, personal charm, and historic insight. A monument has been erected to this great man in Westminster Abbey, and lists of best selling books rank his work as second only to Pepini's "Life of Christ," but only two hundred and thirty-nine have been sold in North Carolina. O. Henry's fame sprang up almost overnight. His stories are now used in such universities as Harvard as models in the art of narration, and there are translations into Spanish, French, Italian, Japanese, Norwegian, and Russian. The state of Oregon, with its small population of seven hundred thousand, spent ten thousand dollars in one year for the books of O. Henry and Walter Page. Connecticut's one million, three hundred thousand people invested thirteen thousand dollars in the same volume; and North Carolina,

(Continued on page 4.)



I am THE newspaper. I represent the student body of Salem College, and also those who are not so studious. I greet you, Salem Students, old and new, and as far as I am concerned, you are very welcome. I hope you will like Salem well enough to stay until you have acquired a cap and gown and a diploma with A. B., or B.S., or B.M., or MRS., inscribed thereon. I am sure there are a number of things that will bewilder you who are new to Salem. If so, come to ME. I am the official dispenser of news, and of instructions as to how to do the proper thing at the proper time in the proper way properly.

I will give you numerous announcements at weekly intervals; also a complete roster of all the new girls, which will help a lot in the way of introduction. I will be in your P. O. Box every week. If you are a regular subscriber. I have an Open Forum column which will give you an opportunity to express your views on various and sundry things that have to do with college life, aeronautics, happerism, hydraulics, cake-coaters, and what not. I am the chief representative of Salem College. I am THE newspaper. I am THE SALEMITE.

SALEMITE CELEBRATES ITS THIRD BIRTHDAY

With Five-Column Paper and Banquet.

On Monday night, November the nineteenth, The Salemite celebrated the occasion of its third birthday. Three years ago in the fall of 1920 this paper was started under the direction of Miss Mildred de Barritt, former head of

(Continued on page 3.)

CLASS IN HISTORY OF EDUCATION

Gives Interesting Dramatization of Eighteenth Century Education.

Tuesday, at twelve o'clock, Education 3 gave a very interesting dramatization of the Education of the Eighteenth Century in Germany, England, and America. The work of the class for the past several weeks has been on this subject so the students were capable of bringing in the most important points. The entire presentation was divided into three parts, representing Germany, England, or America.

Adolph Diesterweg had just been dismissed from service at the Berlin Teachers Seminary because his king, Frederick William IV felt that all the Prussian troubles had been caused by the education of the masses. Diesterweg, very heart-broken at his dismissal, was smoking his pipe one day when he had a reverie. He saw all the men who had done great work in the educational field in Prussia. One by one, as he thought of the man and his work, a picture appeared on the wall. Peter Luder, the first German scholar in Italy; Martin Luther, Melancthon, Sturm, and Comenius were just a few of those who were shown and recognized.

A typical eighteenth century school next came into the vision. The master was having a hard time with the bad little boy tied to the whipping post, with the dunce on the donkey, and with the other little folks sitting in the tiny crowded schoolroom. Diesterweg knew that all the work done by these men and by this school had passed to England and America, and that these countries really honored Germany for the wonderful gifts.

The next division of the entertainment dealt with education in England. A hidden reader told the story of English advancement from the coming of the Norseman to the present day graduation of a Senior. The Norseman, Alfred the Great, Richard the Lion-hearted, Erasmus, Colet, Milton and others passed before the audience as the reader told of the work of each. After the rise of scientific learning, Bacon became the most important man of letters. Science has now become one of the chief studies in all universities, so the classes were shown with their respective instruments—the Freshman with his retort, the Sophomore with his microscope, and the Junior with his skeleton. The Senior, wearing his cap and gown, was shown with his diploma.

The last scene, or rather scenes, for this dramatization was in the form a three-act play, "Travels of a Donkey," told the story of the three types of schooling typical of the American Colonies. Algernon Fitzgerald, a young Virginian gentleman, was thoroughly disgusted with the Anglican education given by a tutor. He de-

(Continued on page 4.)

The Salemite

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Margaret Marshall, '26.....	Joke Editor
Ruth Brown, '26.....	Art Editor
Emily Moye, '24.....	Exchange Editor
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Lucy Lamplin, '26.....	Mary Lee Mason, '27
Eloise Willis, '26.....	Frances Jarrett, '27

It's a mighty strong habit with certain people to kick when everything doesn't go to suit them. Funny, isn't it, that these same persons are the ones who usually express no opinion in meetings of class or organization?

We're wondering if everyone knows for what purpose trash canisters are placed at intervals over the campus.

Courtesy isn't dead. It's merely dormant at times and needs a bit of a jolt.

The "do unto others" rule is quite a good one to live by. Why not apply it in class, when you have an almost overwhelming desire to create some sort of disturbance?

Oftentimes, a person loses something of value by not attending to the things that are occurring around him.

Good ventilation is as important in the class room as elsewhere. Stale, musty air may cause a recitation equally stale.

Let's start a History Club, we say, for current information on world affairs and all things that concern our own great nation. What matter if we shirk our bit? Somebody will look after it.

We need some money—need it bad—the usual situation. Let's have a play, and put some cash and checks in circulation. If we have other things to do, somebody else will put it through.

I know it is not up-to-date to point a moral plainly. But I can see no other way to meet the issue sanely. And here's how things are looking now. There'll have to be a change—but how?

Should any scribbled word of mine offend you aught, forget it. But if it makes you think a bit, why just read on, and let it remind you that no one can shirk when something calls for A-class work.

Secrets! The air is full of them; everywhere you turn there's a mysterious atmosphere. The answer to every question is "Oh, that's a secret." What does it all mean? Something momentous, we are sure, but what? Is isn't Ku Klux, but meetings, the purpose of which remains deeply shrouded, are continually announced. There's a new spirit prevalent, particularly between two definite groups; there's an air of we-know-something-that-nobody-else-knows, and the majority of our campus girls are blissfully ignorant of things happening around them. It's time to wake up, for something is happening. What?

You say you can loaf four whole months at a time and have not a word said about it? You think you can bluff and get by with it all? Well, you maybe can—but I doubt it!

You say it's a waste of a lot of good time to work, so you get on without it? You're sure it will bring you as much in the end? Well, maybe it will—but I doubt it!

"Pray, what is the use," you insist, somewhat bored, "of making so much row about it? Just take my advice, and cram up at the last." Well, maybe it pays—but I doubt it!

"Brush up socially" the posters say—a good suggestion, for it is easy to forget that social duties have an important part in college activities. Freshman opinions to the contrary, the four years spent in college are distressingly short ones, and the time for encouraging friendships and acquaintances is limited. Remember that unintentional, but thoughtless, remarks do more harm than is ever imagined, and that a smile or a word often marks the beginning of real friendship.

We need a definite, conscious effort to develop this side of our school life. A splendid beginning has already been made in this direction by the I. R. S. Committee. How can we others make it a success?

STUDENT FRIENDSHIP CAMPAIGN LAUNCHED SALEM REPRESENTED AT THE FAIR

Among the several speakers of the chapel service, Wednesday morning, Miss Jackson, head of the Department of Physical Education, first announced the progress of the S. U. S. campaign as follows: The two best posters were made by the Junior Class of the College and the Ninth Grade of the Academy. The former, on the left in Main Hall and the latter in the outer office. The best themes were written by Miss Louise Anderson, Tenth Grade, and Miss Miriam Brietz, Sophomore. Dr. Rondthaler presented medals to Miss Louise Whitaker, representing the College, and Miss Lois McKee, the Academy, for maintaining the best posture throughout the drive.

Dr. Rondthaler then introduced the undergraduate representative, Miss Mary Howard Turlington, whose duty, he explained, is to keep local interests closely allied with those throughout the world. She explained the beginning of the Student Friendship Fund drive, and Miss Watkins, president of the Young Women's Christian Association, told how the president's forum had decided to take the matter up; namely through the presidents of the various classes, together with the several committees appointed by them. Miss Watkins went on to show how much a comparatively small sum of money means to the students whom this fund reaches. It is, indeed, appalling to stop and think that the same \$5 which can buy a little here, can actually pay for the daily food of 100 students, two pairs of shoes, one suit of clothes, forty scientific textbooks, a Russian professor's salary for two months, and one year's tuition for two students over there.

Miss Julia Frank, the U. R. from North Carolina College for Women, explained somewhat the organization of this fund. It was begun in 1915 as a relief measure for war prisoners, but has since been extended and used for students in dire need throughout Europe, especially in Russia for the last few years. The money is used to buy food, clothes, books, and laboratory equipment for these students and again in helping refugees to get back to their own country where they may become independent to learn. Miss Frank called to attention the fact that men like Dr. Sherwood Eddy and Mr. Hoover were deeply interested in and heartily endorsed the work being carried on by this fund.

Miss Susie Roberts, vice-president of the Student Self-Government Association of North Carolina College for Women, then told a little of the conditions of the students in Europe today. She said that Central and Eastern Europe had lost one-third of its professional men; and that the students, realizing the need for trained leadership, were willing to undergo untold trials and suffering to provide just this. It is hard to realize that there are 31,000 Russians who live on but one meal a day and that from fifty to ninety per cent are physically unfit to carry on their work. Owing to the fact that the new countries especially have had great difficulty in raising their budgets since the war, eighty per cent of the students have to shift for themselves. "Co-operate the students of America, in co-operation with the institutions" (Continued on page 1.)

One of the most attractive booths at the fair this year is the one belonging to Salem College. It shows the interior of a room done in soft grey with rose curtains at the windows. At the back of the room is a cozy fireplace and the realistic looking fire sheds a soft glow over everything. Aside from its charm as a room, this is a rather unusual booth for an outside all the furnishings are old and quaint, and three old-fashioned girls, perhaps come to life from the times of our grandmothers' days at Salem, are busily engaged in the old-time activities. An old sampler on the wall explains the scene.

"Back in 1772
Old-fashioned girls,
Wearing old-fashioned curls
and
frilled hards—When they played
Merely knitted and crocheted,
At Salem."

On the other side of the room the scene is one of marked contrast for here we find three of our present-day girls in a very modern setting. The floor lamp and Victrola could not have come from any other than our own age. The inscription on the wall explains the activities of this group:

"The girls of modern times
With bodies as strong
As their vigorous minds
Can pass a stiff chemistry course
And can play corking good
Tennis and golf
At Salem."

Salem is very proud of her birth and takes this opportunity to thank all the girls who helped make it a success.

MISS WEBB ENTERTAINS AT HALLOWE'EN PARTY

Jack-o'-lanterns and witches were abroad Halloween night and penetrated into the fastness of the Sisters House, taking possession of Miss Webb's room. Dozens of them, Jack-o'-lanterns, witches and cats grinned down from the walls, while the party was in progress. The guests were seven fortunate maidens, who were Miss Webb's advisees. On their arrival they were conducted by a salamander, who strangely resembled Margaret Herndon, to a little back in which they wrote some fitting rhymes.

What is more appropriate for Halloween than red apples, full of fruit salad, pumpkin pie, and steaming punch, ghost stories and poems? Thus the hostess right royally entertained her guests and the evening merrily slipped by until the clock struck, like the dread cock whose salute to the dawn banishes the freed spirits back to concealment for another year. With deep regrets the party ended, but each guest carried away as a souvenir a big black cat swinging to a golden moon.

WORLD NEWS

"To arms! To arms!" the governor cries,
 "Protect us from the Klan.
 Now all ye native sons arise,
 Each Oklahoma man!"
 He closes legislature doors,
 He stations guards without,
 And with much raging bluster
 roars,
 "We'll put the Klan to rout!"

Governor Walton was bitter or, perhaps, righteously indignant against the Ku Klux Klan in his battle with the legislature. When the latter attempted to impeach him, the governor balled up his fists, shook them at the representatives, and said, "You shall not!" He called out the army, put guards before the state house doors, and refused admittance to anyone who even remotely resembled a lawmaker. In Oklahoma, three men may constitute a mob, so even poor, innocent reporters were driven away. Machine guns were set up, their formidable mouths toward the public. In vain did the Klan assert loyalty to the state and nation. The doughty governor, his suspicions aroused, said, in effect, "Show me!" and the soldiers remained on guard. It was rumored that ninety per cent of the army belonged to the Klansman, and at the slightest signal from their Klingle would abandon defense of the state house; but so far, they are either loyal, or else the signal has not been given.

On Wednesday, the legislature was to meet. The soldiers were to prevent a meeting. Promptly at noon, sixty-five representatives reported for duty and the meeting was called to order. At this moment, however, Adjutant-General Key interrupted and ordered the House to disperse. Being overborne by a superior force, the gallant legislators accordingly scattered, but now insist that a meeting was held and that they are only in recess. The war has simmered down to a long, dull court battle which will probably last until everyone forgets the cause of the quarrel.

Bulgaria's farmer sons rise up
 By meet with opposition,
 And now they are in a quite
 Uncomfortable position.

Inspired, perhaps, by the example of their brothers across the sea, the peasants of Bulgaria are marching on their king and capital. They, too, were met by a military force, and have come to a standstill in the face of superior arms though they far outnumber the soldiery. The movement is largely made by farmers and peasants; consequently, it is poorly organized and equipped, but nevertheless, no little worry to the government. As a result, King Boris and his cabinet are said to have held an all-night session last Saturday. The communists are interfering and have ordered a general strike to become effective on Monday. Whether this plan will be carried out or not is uncertain, but its execution is extremely doubtful. According to precedent and the example of his contemporaries, King Boris has dissolved the chamber of deputies. This seems to have become quite a habit with European sovereigns, whenever anything is not to their liking, they immediately dissolve something. Indeed, it has become such an ordinary occurrence, that it is no longer very important, and the Bulgarian trouble is expected soon to blow over.

**WIDENED SCOPE
 OF EDUCATION
 DEPARTMENT**

**Unusual Opportunities Offered to
 Teachers and Students.**

Mention has been made, in a previous issue of our paper, of the increasing scope of the Department of Education. On Tuesday morning, Mr. Koo, of the Winston-Salem public schools, explained in a short talk the purpose of the work, and made announcement of the new arrangement of the faculty. This new arrangement, whereby Winston-Salem College is co-operating with the city school system, accrues to the advantage alike of teachers in the public schools and students in our own college. The teachers, by enrolling as regular students in Salem College, will be able to do work leading to a degree; or, in case they take work solely in the Department of Education they will be able, during the term, to meet the state requirements, hitherto made possible only by attendance at summer school. Students taking work in Education will find most of the facilities of a normal college made available in a college of Arts and Sciences—an unusual combination and opportunity.

The progress in Education as a science has been so rapid and notable along experimental lines, with the introduction of new, modified methods, that any person interested in teaching would find it of great advantage to enroll in one or another of these enlarged educational courses.

The entire department is under the direction of Miss Forman, and brings into the service of Salem College the following additional members of the faculty: Miss Roan, primary methods; Mr. Caldwell, grammar grade methods; Mr. Koo, high school methods; Miss Wallace, music teaching in public schools, grammar grade group; Mr. Hathaway, teaching of physical education, grammar grade group; Miss Kelly, teaching of physical education, primary group; Miss Tickle, teaching of handwriting in public schools.

OPEN FORUM

Maybe
 One good reason
 Why
 I can't ever express
 Myself, in public,
 Is
 'Cause everyone always
 Laughs!
 Maybe
 It's 'cause I stammer—
 Who knows?
 Whenever I'm asked
 To be in the
 Limelight
 I'm always afraid.
 It never falls!
 Somehow, tho',
 It's different now—
 I want to talk
 Incessantly.
 Guess 'most everyone gets
 Tired,
 Listening to me,
 'Cause
 All I ever say is—
 How very, very
 Much I
 Like
 My new home,
 Salem College.

**CAROLINA GLEE CLUB
 PRESENTS PROGRAM**

The program given by the University of North Carolina Music Clubs on last Tuesday night, in Memorial Hall, was sufficiently varied in theme to make an appeal to any music lover whether he be a devotee at the altar of the classical or the popular. The selections by the Glee Club were well chosen; and their rendition of the compositions of Bach, Brahms, Palmgren, Dudley Buck, and others showed that the members of the club appreciated, in the true sense of the word, these masters. The two selections from Kreisler, by Mr. Weihe captivated the violin lovers, and Mr. Fitch's interpretation of the dash and brilliance of the familiar Rubinstein Etude produced enthusiastic applause. The vocal numbers by Mr. Fitch and Mr. Cordon proved popular, for everyone loves "On the Road to Mandalay," and "The Old Road." As for the marvelous Jazz of the Carolina Club Orchestra and the rollicking "Roll Dem Bones," by the male quartet, they succeeded in bringing down the house, and the enjoyment of the audience was enhanced by the fact that the participants themselves so thoroughly enjoyed their own efforts.

After the program had closed with enthusiastic cheers for both Carolina and Salem, the Seniors conducted the Glee Club boys to the living room of the Alice Clewell Memorial Building, where a reception was given in their honor. The room was tastefully decorated with chrysanthemums and greas. In the receiving line were Dr. and Mrs. Routhaler, Mr. and Mrs. Heath, Miss Minnie Smith and Edith Hunt, president of the Senior Class. The jazz orchestra of the college furnished the music, while the hostesses and guests made new acquaintances or renewed old ones. The Senior marshals then served a salad course.

The members of the Glee Club who furnished so delightfully an evening's entertainment for Salem were Messrs. Cain, Floyd, Fulton, Gilkin, Haywood, Hudson, Mackie, Scott, Shipp, Taylor, Tevebaugh, Vaught, Waddill, Weihe, Brady, Cordon, Folger, Foster, Gillespie, Gladstone, Hicks, Kemp, Lee, Moore, Murphy, Forbes, Owens, Reynolds, Siewers, Wheeler, Whitehard, Whitener.

DID YOU KNOW?

That Salem Academy was founded in 1772?

That Salem Academy was chartered a college in 1865?

That Salem College was admitted to membership in the Southern Association of A-Class Colleges in 1927?

That the campus contains twenty-six acres?

That the oldest building on the campus is the one popularly known as the Sisters House, properly known as the Culver House, and that it was built in 1757?

That the silvery tone of the Moravian church bell is due to the fact that it contains seventy silver dollars, which were contributed by members of the community?

That the church steeple is 59.9 feet high?

That Salem Square is not a part of the college campus, but belongs to the city?

**SALEMITE CELEBRATES
 ITS THIRD BIRTHDAY**

(Continued from page 1.)

the English Department. Marie Edgerston, in place of '21, was the first editor-in-chief of the paper. Elected to follow her was Sarah Lingie, '22; but, because of her failure to return to college the following year, Isabel Spears, '22, was elected to fill the vacancy. From the Class of '23, Miss Rachel Jordan was editor-in-chief. Under each of these editors may be traced marked and definite progress. Development of student initiative and power in expression have ever been sought, and thus The Salemite has taken a definite place in the life of Salem.

**WEDNESDAY
 CHAPEL SERVICE**

**Discussion of College Newspaper
 and Annual.**

Wednesday chapel hour, this week, was devoted to a discussion of two of the leading organizations of the student body of Salem College—the weekly newspaper and the college year book.

Hazel Stephenson, in a brief talk, rehearsed the history of the paper from the beginning, three years ago, under the leadership of Miss Mildred de Barritt, head of the Department of English; and carefully explained the management, both business and editorial. Several new departments have recently been added—among them, the Current History Column, with Miriam Brietz as editor; the Art Department, in charge of Margaret Marshall; the Circulation Department, under Constance Allen; and an Open Forum column, to be used for the expression of general student opinion. At present, the editorial staff consists of five Seniors, including the editor-in-chief; four Juniors, including the managing editor; three Sophomores; and a reporters' club of six members, two from each of the lower classes. The business staff includes a business manager, an assistant, and a circulation manager.

"Co-operation," Miss Stephenson urged, "is essential to the success of any newspaper and there are various ways in which a student may contribute to the upbuilding of her own college weekly—notably, by turning in jokes heard on the campus and in the class room, and by writing for the Open Forum Column her opinion of things pertaining to life at Salem. The Salemite has been, for several years, a member of the Southern Intercollegiate Press Association, and the general opinion is that it is an A1 newspaper in an A-class college.

The plans and problems of the Annual were presented by Jane Noble, editor-in-chief, and Mr. Higgins, faculty adviser. The staff began last May the task of designing the 1928 Annual, and the photographer is already here, taking pictures of the campus and buildings, as well as various class groups and individuals. Co-operation, in this respect also, is the keynote of accomplishment, and being present for pictures is one of the many ways in which each girl may express her interest. Last year's Annual compared favorably with other Annuals published by schools throughout the country, and to maintain that same high standard is the purpose of the present staff.

DR. ALFONSO SMITH ADDRESSES STUDENTS

(Continued from page 1.)

the state which produced these two famous sons, with its more than double number of inhabitants, has bought only six thousand dollars' worth.

The teachers of North Carolina are, in a great measure, responsible for such deplorable conditions. An education is no education unless it connects with the present; unless it has a keen and compelling interest in current history. It cannot be potentially influential without such an interest. Native curiosity must be aroused and quickened. It is poor training which gives one an appreciation of the pre-Victorian essays of Addison and his fellow essayists, and utterly neglects the modern type, representatives of which are found in the "Atlantic Monthly" and other current magazines.

Y. W. C. A. GIVES BIRTHDAY PARTY

Prizes Awarded to Most Attractive.

All the girls of Salem College who are fortunate enough to have birthdays in June, July, August and September were guests at a charming and delightful Baby Party given by the Y. W. C. A. on Monday afternoon. About fifty children in their party frocks and suits came at five o'clock to the recreation room. Socks, ribbons and curls, characteristic of childhood days, were in evidence. Games dear to the hearts of all children were played. Master "Buster" Raper received the prize in the tug of war contest. Little Miss Polly Taylor was considered the prettiest baby at the party, and the prize for the cutest baby was awarded to little Miss Rosa Caldwell. The Lampkin twins, with their old colored mammy, were given first place as the most original. It was, indeed, a difficult task to determine to whom to give the prizes, as all the little people were so attractive and pretty. After the games delicious refreshments were served to the children and other guests.

A series of these birthday parties has been planned by Miss Elizabeth Roop, chairman of the social department of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet. This is the first year that these parties have been given at Salem, and judging by the first, they are sure to be a success.

MISS KELLEY TO SPEAK AT CHAPEL

Miss Elizabeth Kelley, president of the North Carolina Educational Association, will speak at the regular Wednesday morning chapel service, November 14, at 11 a. m. Miss Kelley has had the very widest experience in public education. While in the service of the North Carolina Department of Education she has devoted special attention to problems of illiteracy and was, in actuality, the originator of the famous "moonlight schools" for adult illiterates. The administration has invited Miss Kelley to tell the story of her personal experiences in the many exceptional fields of educational adventure.

STUDENT FRIENDSHIP CAMPAIGN LAUNCHED

(Continued on page 2.)

within these countries and the students themselves who are setting up factories, making lamp shades and doing all in their power to help themselves, lend their aid until morning breaks?

In conclusion, Miss Helen Anderson, president of the Young Women's Christian Association of North Carolina College for Women, explained why this work should particularly interest the students of Salem College. First of all, as students themselves, they ought to have an understanding of and sympathy for the problems of these students; and, secondly, they ought to uphold the stand their representatives took on this question at the Blue Ridge Conference this summer. But bigger than either of these is the spirit of love and fellowship involved and the confidence these students have in America. I is up to them, therefore, to keep burning the fires of friendship that have already been kindled; and when the dawn comes they will rejoice in having had a part in bringing about world peace.

In a few added words, Dr. Routhaler expressed his joy that such an opportunity for self-governance and sacrifice had come to the student body. It is with the power of the latter to make a definite contribution in the interest of humanity. What results will December the eighth, which marks the close of the drive, show?

ATHLETIC CHART IS MADE BY MR. HIGGINS

Mr. Higgins has been hard at work again, and has prepared the Athletic Chart for 1924. Everybody knows the great interest taken in the raising of the thermometers last year, but this year there will be an even greater fascination in watching the compass-needles go around and the sections of the compasses fill with color.

The chart is most attractive this year. It is as large as the one of last year and has been hung in the lobby of Memorial Hall. The words, Salem College, are plainly printed at the top. There is a large compass in the center representing the entire college, and four smaller ones grouped around this one representing the four classes. On different parts of the chart are placed symbols of all the athletics of Salem. The basketball is just hovering on the edge of the basket, the volley ball is passing gracefully over its net, the poles for track, the golf bag, the hockey sticks, the baseball bats, and the tennis rackets, all emphasize phases of work done here. The most original symbol is a pair of dark brown shoes, representing the Hiking Club.

Each student has a distinct part to do to cause the compass of her class to be encircled. She must go on five hikes or come out for five practices of any sport before she can receive any credit. When she has completed this number, the check representing her individual work will be colored, and the needle moved on toward one hundred degrees. It can be seen that the neglect of one person will cause a big white spot to be left in her class compass. Every girl who has any Salem spirit and any class spirit will do her part, and as all Sailemites are thoroughly loyal, it is hoped that every compass will soon pass from zero to one hundred.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The North Carolina Parent-Teacher Association will meet in Winston-Salem next week. Mrs. Richard Reeve of Philadelphia, international president, and Mrs. Edward Spruill, of High Point, state president, will be distinguished guests. Salem College is hostess to this association at a tea on Wednesday afternoon at four-thirty.

CLASS IN HISTORY OF EDUCATION

(Continued from page 2.)

cided to go to the Northern schools and see what they were like. To a Quaker school he rose. He heard curious words, "yea" "thou," and "thou." Because he attempted to slip a note to Rebecca, the little Quaker maid, he was severely reprimanded, so on to a Puritan school he wended his way. The rhymes of "The New England Primer" were carefully recited by all the students, including the little Virginia.

From these three little plays the education of Germany, England, and America was shown. In Germany, religion, classical learning, and the vernacular were stressed; in England science soon became the most important subject; and in America every school was a product of and dependent upon the church influencing that particular section.

THOUGHTS ON AN AMOEBA

No poet sings of bugs and things
But I am not a poet.
So what I please I do with ease
And let no poet know it.
A thought I choose and call the
mus?

Not often sympathetic,
And then in time I make a rhyme
With energy kinetic,
I write just now of, why and how
The small amoeba's squirmy.
The dear thing glides off all the
slides
In manner really wormy.
I know full well it cannot tell
The influence distracting,
To those who try to keep an eye
On all this funny acting.

THOUGHTS ON A RAINY DAY

I love a day when dreary rain
Beats hard against the window
pane,
When all outside is dark and
bleak,
And whistling winds make
branches creak.
A cozy room where musty books
Peep out from unexpected nooks,
A fire piled high with log of oak
Sparks fling out in clouds of
smoke
A clock tick-tocking on the wall,
No other company at all,
I think that days like this were
meant
For looks and thoughts and sweet
content. —"F. B."



1. She strikes a pose and takes a leap
Her trial dip into the deep.



2. She takes her book—on study bent
And takes a dip most turbulent



3. Pursuit of money—what is worse
Than frequent dips into one's purse.



4. When she has quarts of knowledge canned
She leaves the place—her "dip" in hand.

SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS



SCENES ON THE CAMPUS

SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS



"HISTORICAL SALEM," 1923 DAISY CHAIN, AND SENIOR CLASS, 1924

SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS



"TRAVELS OF A DONKEY" AND THE "BABY PARTY"

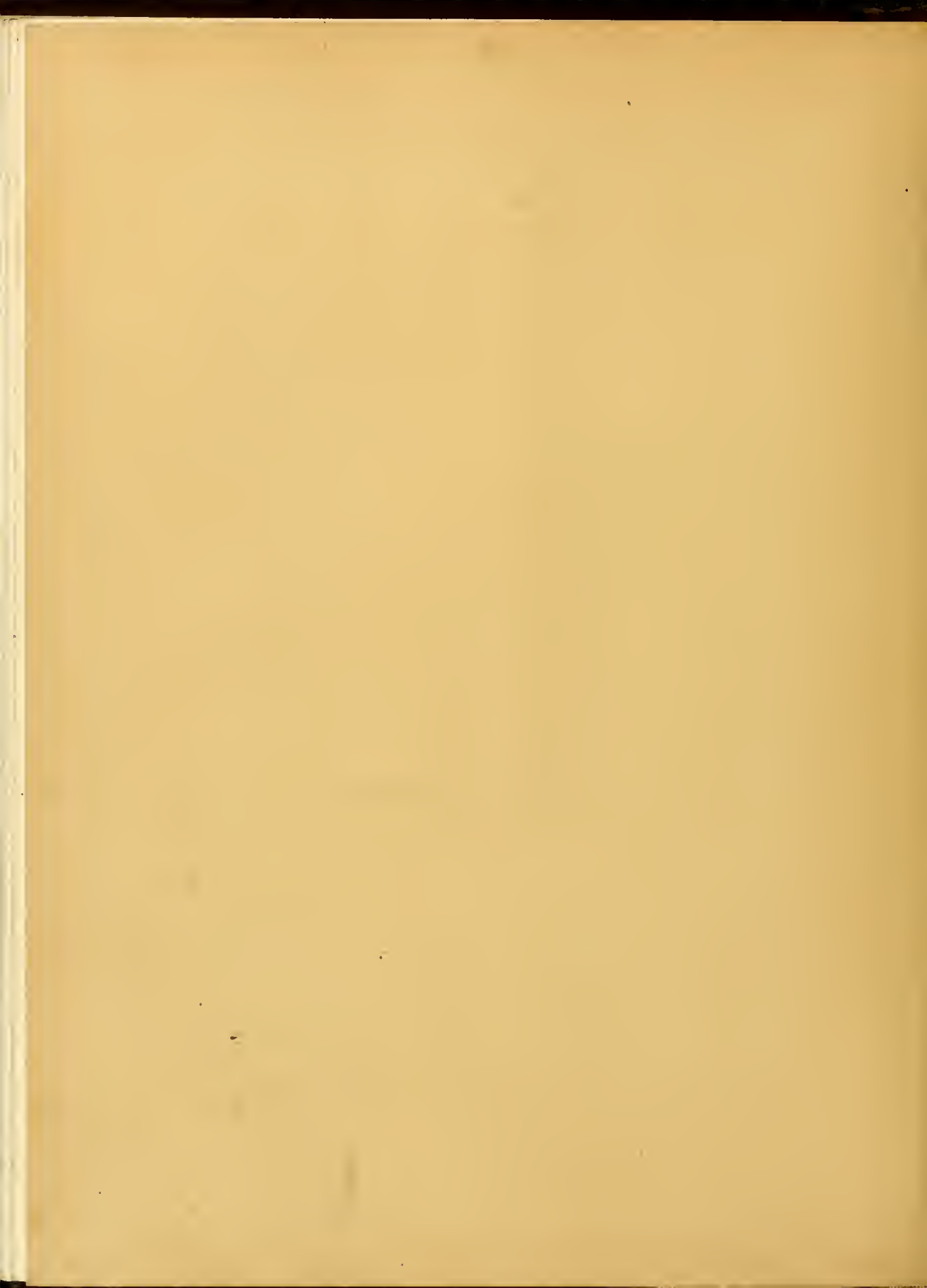
SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS



SCENES IN OLD SALEM



SALEM ACADEMY



SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS



SOUTH HALL DOORWAY



SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS

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SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS



ANNUAL STAFF



FACULTY

THERE ARE LOTS OF OLD WOMEN, AND WHAT DO YOU THINK
THEY LIVE UPON NOTHING BUT PAPERS AND INK
PAPERS AND INK ARE THE CHIEF OF THEIR DIET
THESE PLAGUEY OLD WOMEN WILL NEVER BE QUIET

SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS



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SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS



ACADEMY FACULTY

SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS



MR. HEATH
Principal



MRS. HERNDON
House Mother



MISS DOUGHTON
Faculty Adviser



MISS BIRRELL
Class Teacher



SENIORS
SING A SONG
OF SENIORS
DIGNIFIED AND GRAVE
O, BUT LOOK BEHIND THE SCENES
AND SEE HOW THEY BEHAVE

K. PARRISH

SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS



Senior Class

Colors: Red and White

Motto: "Friendly and True"

OFFICERS

HELEN BOARD	President
MONTINE VERNODY	Vice-President
MIRIAM ANDERSON	Secretary
MARIAN WHITE	Poet
DOROTHY SCHALLERT	Historian
HELEN FINCH	Prophet
MARY AUDREY STOUGH	Last Will and Testament

MEMBERS

LOUISE ANDERSON	VELMA CLINE
MIRIAM ANDERSON	MARY ENLOE
ALTHEA BACKENSTOE	HELEN FINCH
SALLIE HUNTER BALL	DOROTHY FRAZIER
HELEN LOUISE BOARD	ANITA GHIGO
MARY CANDLER	MARTHA MAE HANEY
NINA JENKINSON	
LULA LEE LITTLE	
MARY D. McANALLY	
FLORA McPHAIL	
LOIS McRAE	
ROZELLE MOORE	
DOROTHY SCHALLERT	
MARY AUDREY STOUGH	
MONTINE VERNODY	
AGNES WHITE	
MARIAN WHITE	

SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS



Academy Senior Class

LOUISE ANDERSON

GASTONIA N. C.

*"And her sincere manner and her gracious air,
Show her wise and good as she is fair."*

MIRIAM ANDERSON

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

*"Her purpose is as true as steel
And diligently works out her plan."*

ALTHEA BACKENSTOE

EMAUS, PA.

"Her heart is as true as steel."

SALLIE HUNTER BALL

NEW BERN, N. C.

*"A cheerful heart, a cheerful smile
A charm of friendship all the while."*

HELEN LOUISE BOARD

STONE, KY.

*"High erected thoughts seated in the heart of
courtesy."*

SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS



Academy Senior Class

MARY CANDLER
SYLVA, N. C.

"She is the very pink of courtesy."

VELMA CLINE
ASHEVILLE, N. C.

"She is always merry when she hears sweet music."

MARY ENLOE
DILLSBORO, N. C.

"Let us then be what we are and do what we think."

HELEN FINCH
ROCKY MOUNT, N. C.

"Mistress of herself though China fall."

DOROTHY FRAZIER
WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

"She puts all of her troubles down in the bottom of her heart and then sits on the lid and smiles."



SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS



Academy Senior Class

ANITA GHIGO
VALDESE, N. C.

*"Those about her,
From her shall read the perfect ways of honor."*

MARTHA MAE HANEY
WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

*"Her heart as far from fraud as heaven from
earth."*

NINA JENKINSON
WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

"It was Greek to me."

LULA LEE LITTLE
ANSONVILLE, N. C.

*"'Tis good in every case you know
To have two strings upon your bow."*

MARY DUNCAN McANALLY
HIGH POINT, N. C.

*"Not too serious, not too gay
But altogether a jolly good fellow."*

SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS



Academy Senior Class

FLORA McPHAIL
RAEFORD, N. C.

*"When hearts are true
Few words will do."*

LOIS McRAE
MAXTON, N. C.

"Something attempted, something done."

ROZELLE MOORE
WHITAKERS, N. C.

*"A smile for all, a greeting glad,
In amiable, jolly way she had."*

DOROTHY SCHALLERT
WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

*"She would talk
Lord! how she talked."*

MARY AUDREY STOUGH
WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

*"She that was ever fair and never proud
Had tongue at will, and yet was never loud."*



SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS



Academy Senior Class

MONTINE VERNOOY
ATHENS, GA.

*"I am the daughter of my father's house and
all the brothers, too."*

AGNES WHITE
EDENTON, N. C.

"To doubt her fairness were to want an eye."

MARIAN WHITE

"Although the last, not least."



SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS

Class History



SUALLY class historians have been chosen because of their ability, but I claim a unique though somewhat embarrassing reason for my election, that of my long sojourn here, being rather a historical landmark. I was not much surprised to overhear a remark that one of the new girls made to a sightseer: "Yes, the tower of the church is one hundred and ten feet high and over there stands a girl who has been here eleven years." I was that girl. Since I have been here so long I ought to be able to write down what I have lived through.

Many began school with me eleven years ago, but there are only two of the original number to graduate this year, Miriam Anderson and I. As we mounted the steps of knowledge year by year the others came to us.

Our life at Salem was rather uneventful until we became members of the eighth grade. Then as high school students we began our active career, which has lasted for four eventful years and, being so eventful, they may well be divided into four epochs.

EPOCH I

The eighth grade brought four permanent additions to our class: Helen Board, Lois McRae, Anita Ghigo, and last, though how truly may I say not least, the other Dot, or Dorothy Frazier, as she should be recorded in history. What would we have done without her! She lightened our hearts with her merriment, amused us by her pranks, kept us in a state of perpetual giggles with her antics and generally saved us from dire despair. Although at first incapable of motion on account of a bad case of poison ivy, the Salem atmosphere soon restored her to the despair of the faculty and to the joy of her classmates.

The months passed until the time came for the basketball games. The rain forced us indoors, but any way we played a hard-fought game, and there has been no prouder and happier band of Freshmen than we when our team won over the ninth and went down in defeat only before the eleventh, but to be in the finals was glory immeasurable for us. Who can recount how many lemons our valiant team consumed, or how many sticks of chewing gum they made use of? It has always been a wonder to me how Helen Board got in her mouth at one time seven sticks of chewing gum, all a different flavor. Although on other and ordinary days it surely would have given us a bad case of indigestion, this being a special day we survived. It was indeed a happy day and it was made even more happy by the news that two of our girls had made varsity; namely, Helen Board and Dorothy Schallert.

Late in the spring we entertained our sister class with a picnic. We went in wading, played baseball, generally enjoyed ourselves and developed a "crop" of colds the following week.

Even as all perfect days must come to a close, so must years, however perfect, and so we parted to meet again in the fall.

EPOCH II

Now we were ninth graders so we flunked and did everything else expected of the ninth grade. Indeed so successfully did we flunk that Mr. Heath held a special meeting of our grade and lectured us on all our conduct, poor work and overabundance of "pep." However, we redeemed ourselves when we gave a class play, "Crandford Dames." As the costumes were old-fashioned, we had some trouble learning the art of sitting down in hoop skirts and indeed it was an art, for we had to sit down just exactly right. If we sat down the tiniest bit wrong calamity was sure to follow. At basketball how we did shine! Our only sorrow was that our victory meant defeat for others. Again two of our girls made varsity, Helen Board and our captain, Dorothy Frazier.

Near the end of the term we invited our sister class to a picnic at Dunlap Springs. The party which was in two divisions became separated. One division had the chicken salad, the other the potato chips. Both crowds were very much worried until all finally arrived at the springs safe, sound and hungry. We returned home in the evening a bunch of tired but happy girls. The best of friends must part and so did we in the late spring.

EPOCH III

The fall brought us again to Salem a band of joyful and wise Juniors. We were sadly beaten in volley ball, but any way two of our girls made varsity team, Miriam Anderson and

SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS



Dorothy Schallert. Remembering that for there to be a winner there must be a loser, we were comforted.

After Christmas our first thought was of the Junior-Senior banquet, but the arrival of mid-terms and the first snow successfully eradicated it from our minds for a while. We again won the championship in basketball. Our joy knew no bounds. Then, too, our whole team made varsity—Dorothy Frazier, our captain and side center; Helen Board and Miriam Anderson, guards; Mary Audrey Stough and Dorothy Schallert, forwards. Was there ever such a class?

The Junior-Senior banquet returned to our minds in time and we decided to have a "pink tea" at the Robert E. Lee Hotel. We were the first class that had ever given a party there so we felt very important. We wanted apple blossoms for decorations so we practically scoured the neighboring country for them, but as we could find no farmer willing to part with his apple blossoms, we finally had to use sweet peas, which were very lovely. If the Seniors enjoyed the party as much as we did they had a good time.

After we came out of the Orangerie, where we had our "pink tea," we stayed on the mezzanine floor and listened to the orchestra. When they stopped playing we composed an orchestra of our own—piano, ukelele and violin. Time for returning to Salem came all too soon, but as we had to leave we did it cheerfully.

Our sister class entertained us on a picnic at Flat Rock. We went on the street car as far as we could and from there we walked and carried the food. Again a part of our crowd got lost, but in the end we all arrived at the rock, where we fell and bumped our heads, got our hands full of cactus needles and exhibited shockingly bad manners in fighting over a pie. We returned home, but were almost sick the next day—the effects of overeating.

The end of this school year again separated us.

EPOCH IV—THE LAST

When we returned what had happened to us? A gravity was evident that had never been there before. Dr. Pfohl examined our pulses and took our temperatures, but could find nothing the matter, so finally the faculty decided that it was just our way of being Seniors, for so we were. We could feel the difference from the moment we first sang "Standing at the Portals of the Opening Year."

During the volley ball-soccer season we lost none of our gravity. The final soccer game, which was not final at all, ended with a score of 0 to 0. It was replayed, our team winning a hard-fought game with a score of 3 to 0. In volley ball the opposing team won the first game and we the second. They won the third game and so won the championship. At the volley ball-soccer banquet we had a most marvelous time. A "sumptuous repast," intermixed with songs, yells and toasts from those closely associated with us, was greatly enjoyed. Again many of our team made varsity—Miriam Anderson in volley ball, Dorothy Frazier, Mary Duncan McAnally, Mary Audrey Stough, Helen Board, Marian White and Dorothy Schallert in soccer. At mid-terms we had some additions to our class—those who had formerly been almost but not quite eleventh graders.

Now that we have reached that longed-for stage of perfection, we find it but leading to a way of higher perfection. After commencement we, the Class of '24, will leave Salem Academy. To all those who helped the impetuous lot of youngsters to become sedate and dignified Seniors, we tender our most sincere thanks, and may they some day find a class worthy of their endeavors.

SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS



Gypsy Witchcraft: A Prophecy

In One Act

By HELEN FINCH

CAST OF CHARACTERS

WITCHMOTHER

GYPSEY KING HIS COMPANION

ACADEMY SENIORS

BAND OF GYPSIES



LOVELY dell between two small hills. In the background is a merry little brook tinkling its way musically along. Most of the trees are gnarled and old, and a soft breeze softly stirs their leaves. In the foreground is a hare semi-circle with a felled tree lying to one side. We judge it is early in the afternoon, for there are hardly any shadows cast by the trees.

All is still for a few minutes, then faintly can be heard the creaking of wagon wheels, the snort of horses as they trudge along under the heavy weight of the wagons. Voices are heard calling and singing to one another, then a gypsy band enters at the back of the stage. In the first wagon we see a tall, dark gypsy nomad, and by the dominating way he gives orders, we recognize him as the gypsy king. With him we see a withered old woman whose face is scarred and seamed by exposure and age. As she is helped down from the wagon and hobbles to a log, with the aid of a cane, we see she has piercing eyes that give her a rather supernatural look. The men, children and women clamber out of the wagons and go about their various tasks making ready their home for the night.

(The gypsy king or first gypsy comes forward.)

FIRST GYPSY: This is a place of rest and beauty. The air is sweet, the landscape restful. Here we will pitch our tents and bide for as long as we wish.

SECOND GYPSY (*coming from the other side of the stage*): From the summit of yonder hill, I can see a large city, and if you listen you can hear the soft tones of bells.

FIRST GYPSY: Oh, yes, I've heard of those bells. 'Tis a school of knowledge and joy where women for over a century and a half have gone to learn from books—but let us to work. The sun is high and we must prepare camp 'ere the night fall is upon us. Here, Witchmother, you have no time to squander on your cards.

WITCHMOTHER: But, master, 'tis for a good cause. In my cards I see people, a body of some sort. I believe they are coming—I know they are coming this way. We must hurry and prepare for them. They are to be our guests.

(*Tramping and singing of Salem song is heard without*). Hark! is it not true they are here? (*Enter the Salem Academy Class of '24, lugging picnic baskets*).

FIRST SENIOR: A gypsy band, so I believe my eyes? A regular camp and this near Salem. What luck that we decided to come this way for our last picnic.

SECOND SENIOR: As I live, a regular gypsy fortune-teller—wonder if she is any good?

(*To Witchmother*) Could you tell our fortunes? We are Seniors and we would like to know the fate that is to be ours when we have parted and each has gone her way.

WITCHMOTHER: There is many a one who has learned from me the joys and sorrows their lives will meet out in this world. But come, we must hurry then. Sit here, pretty one. The cards tell me your name is Agnes.

AGNES: Yes, it is Agnes White.

WITCHMOTHER: Ah! your life will be one of the sweetest a woman can lead, the only place, some people think, for a woman to be—the home. You will marry and live in your own home town. May you be a blessing to all the lives you touch.

AGNES: Lois MacRae, you go next.

WITCHMOTHER: Lois, your career is different—another story entirely—yet not so different after all. You have a long way to go. I see you striving for the governorship, a candidate—think what a real achievement. But ah, you are as feminine as any after all because you lose your heart and to whom? Your rival candidate, and you will decide it as easy to manage the affairs of state as the governor's wife.

(*Most of the girls have drifted off the stage, presumably walking in the woods. Others are examining the camp with much interest*).

SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS



WITCHMOTHER: Dear child, with the sunlit hair, come here—Velma, isn't it? My cards make me aware that I am facing a genius. That some day I, the witchmother, will pay much silver to hear real music from those very fingers. 'Tis happy I am when I can predict such a happy future. It is you that will make hardened critics weep and children quiet. A gift of the gods it is. Always remember to use it as such. How I love to tell people of their futures—the better to fit them for their life work. But hasten. Which one of you girls are next? I'll take that big brown-eyed one. What is your name, dear?

HELEN: Helen Board, witchmother.

WITCHMOTHER: Another Helen. Your namesake of Troy makes you love conquest. You will be an interior decorator. Your taste in harmony and colors is your talent and you will use it well. But as usual, man proves the stronger—a wealthy bachelor he is. You decorate his home and then decide it is really too nice to leave. Who is that auburn-haired girl standing over by yonder tree?

HELEN: Why, that is Mary Audrey Stough.

WITCHMOTHER (*to Mary Audrey*): Come, let me tell you what you wish to know. Even now, Mary Audrey, I can tell by your pose, strength and cleanliness that you are an athlete. My cards say that a few years hence we will find you returning from abroad laden with trophies won in the Olympic games. Certainly this is a class of winners.

MARY AUDREY (*calls off the stage*): Helen! Oh, Helen Bailey, do come and see what she has to say of you.

(*Enter Helen Bailey and Mary Candler*).

HELEN: I can't hardly wait.

WITCHMOTHER: Salem will not lose one of her flock. You will stay with her. Is it that you love her so? Knowing the ways and customs of Salem, you will remain to help your dear house-mother and later take her place. Your time, my dear, will be well filled, taking numbers of the boys who check the square and keeping peace on your third dormitory after lights. You, poor child, will have a busy time, but being busy you also will be happy.

MARY CANDLER (*impatiently*): Please tell mine next. I've waited so long.

WITCHMOTHER: 'Tis hard for me, but I will tell your fortune, and then I will rest awhile and you may watch the children dance. You are with much ambition and are striving in every way to make your dream come true. Hard work and persistence will win you your desire, and not so many years from now a famous theater on Broadway will be ringing with applause following your beautiful rendition of "The Song of Love," from Schubert.

(*Dorothy Schallert and Dot Frazier come trailing on the stage with their arms full of spring flowers*).

DOT SCHALLERT: Just because we got lost is no sign we are not dying to hear about ourselves. I certainly expect to have mine next, ladies. (Goes forward to witchmother with determination in her gait and settles herself on the log beside her.)

WITCHMOTHER: Some day, years from now, I might be standing at the entrance of a beautiful children's hospital when a smart town car drives up and a very business-like figure alights, pulling off her gloves as she hastily ascends the steps. Her flashing big black eyes will set me to pondering and quite likely I'll ask the footman who she is. "'Tis the great Dr. Schallert who has charge of the hospital," he will answer. Then I will feel proud that I once told her fortune, will I not? Your chum may come now.

(*Dot Frazier takes Dot Schallert's place on the log*).

WITCHMOTHER: The cards make me able to just close my eyes and see into your future. I see a big well-equipped gymnasium and I hear a voice, "Left right, left right. Get in step and stay in." And you can be sure the children try their best because—look at their instructor. Straight seven she stands. Yet there is a kindly gleam in her eyes because she knows it is for their own good. She does it like her own gym instructor, Miss Jackson, did years before. Yes, Dorothy Frazier, maybe you have guessed. It is the "you" of a few years from now.

(*Miriam Anderson, shyly sidling up to the witchmother*).

MIRIAM: I've always wanted to know if I would be of any special good—will I?

WITCHMOTHER: Miriam, your task is going to be a life of real unselfishness. It takes real backbone to try and pound religion into little black heathens. But your work will not meet without effect, and they will all but worship their white teacher. Now let me rest. My cards weary me. My throat is dry and I need food.

(*She goes into a wagon to rest. All the Seniors have returned and they prepare their picnic lunch. The dirty gypsy children stand around staring and hungrily grab any food that is offered them. The girls serve the other gypsies. After they finish eating the gypsies sing for the girls and one of the gypsy girls gives a dance. The witchmother returns much refreshed by her rest and resumes her seat on the log*).

SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS



WITCHMOTHER (*shuffling her cards*): If any of you are ready come over and I will finish.

HELEN BOARD: Marion White, you haven't had yours told yet. You go.

WITCHMOTHER: Come, Marion, you are a great dancer-to-be. Your dancing career started in this very town—in Salem. You have learned for the first time what a nymph you are, have learned to trip the light fantastic. You will take the great Irene Castle's place, for you will be the best ballroom dancer that America has yet produced. Who is the girl with the dimples?

MARION: Why, that is Althea Backenstoe.

WITCHMOTHER: Oh, yes, reading in the rotogravure section of a New York paper in just a few years I will come across a photograph which will look out at me with the same smile and the same dimples. I will not be surprised to see that you and your husband are honeymooning in Venice and that before your return to America you will stop in merry England a fortnight and be presented at court. Tell the curly-headed little lady I'll take her now.

ALTHEA: Martha Mae Hancy, hurry.

WITCHMOTHER: Martha Mae, you certainly are going to do your duty to your sex. Knowing the art of make-up and coiffure, you will help to make this a country of beautiful women in a very exclusive shop patronized by very exclusive women on a very exclusive avenue in the regions of New York. Send another of your classmates.

(*Martha Mae motions to Mary Duncan McNally, who crosses the stage with a slow and dignified stride*).

MARY: You wish me next?

WITCHMOTHER: Yes, sit here, and don't be afraid. What makes you so quiet, dear? But you will lead a life where you will need your culture. Your life will be one of service, for a preacher's wife you'll surely be. I am sure it is very fitting.

MARY (*goes back to the crowd*): Alliene, go and see what she thinks about you. That woman surely is queer.

WITCHMOTHER (*studying the cards*): A cook. That is what you are. A good cook, something very rare in this day and time. You will tire of an aimless life and decide to go out into the professional world. You will open a very unique tearoom where you will make your cakes and tea famous until some lucky man wins you to rule over his kitchen. Bid the girl with the pout come hither.

(*Alliene calls Lula Lee Little*).

WITCHMOTHER: I knew no crowd of girls could possibly be complete without one, a movie star of the future. Thousands shall see your wistful big brown eyes, and schoolgirls all over the country will copy that pout before their mirrors. Many a lovesick schoolboy will shower you with "mush notes." Your name will shine in the pleasure avenue of our cities and—but that is enough. It does not do to tell you too much because it leaves you no surprises. Who is the girl you were with?

LULA LEE: That is Sallie Hunter Ball. Haven't you told her her fate?

WITCHMOTHER: No, but she shall hear it now (*turning to Sallie Hunter*). It is as I thought. You're to be a regular grande dame in Manhattan's four hundred. You will go untiringly to a round of parties and receptions, have all you wish for, from a manor on Riverside and Parisienne gowns, to a handsome husband. What more could you wish?

MONTINE VER NOOY (*standing by*): Will my time never come? Won't I ever know my future?

WITCHMOTHER: Yes, dear. This very instant. But you know some of what you will accomplish because you have been preparing for it even now. You will be a great lecturer. You have the personality and the magnetism which one must have if one is to hold audiences spellbound. Great colleges will feel flattered to hear you, chautauquas will speak for your favor, but, ah, I am tired—my cards seem jumbled. What is that? Thunder?

(*A storm has approached. All the girls seem worried*).

FIRST SENIOR: We must be going or we will be caught in the storm. How can we ever thank you, dear witchmother?

WITCHMOTHER: Ah, my dear children, I have had my reward in your faces, faces turned toward the sunrise. If I have helped you, dears, that is my reward. For the witchmother the sunset isn't so far away. Adieu, I will see many of you again, for your fame will spread even to the gypsy band as they wander up and down the world.

(*The girls finish packing up their baskets hurriedly and with many a backward glance at the friendly fire they hurry off the stage. The old witchmother sighs heavily, and leaning on her cane, slowly hobbles to her wagon. It is now dark and the gypsies one by one go into their wagons. The campfire burns low, flickers and goes out*).

SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS



Class Poem

Our school days at Salem are over,
With all their sorrows and fun;
We've launched our ships together,
And life has just begun.

Now, each one will turn his own way
Out on life's tossing sea;
And each will strive to pilot his ship
To the harbor of safety.

The rudder of knowledge will guide us
Through all the storms of this sea;
And may we, as true steersmen, reach our goal
With a sense of security.

M. W., '24.

SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS



Last Will and Testament

WE, the Senior Class of the School of Salem, unsound and indisposed of mind and lacking in memory, do hereby make and publish this, our last will and testament, revoking and making void every and all other wills made by us heretofore.

First, we direct our executors both here and after named to pay all just and unjust debts as well as other incidental expenses as we pass out. We advise that the wherewithal to pay these debts be obtained by the auctioning off, to the highest bidder, all of our school books. We know that these will bring a good price, due to the fact that most of them are as good as new.

Item: We, the Senior Class, will and bequeath to Dr. Rondthaler an automatic stop-watch, sincerely hoping that it will be of great use to him as time-keeper of future soccer games.

Item: We, the Senior Class, leave to Mrs. Herndon the guardianship of the incoming Seniors. May she find in them some of our shortcomings.

Item: We, the Senior Class, to Miss Birrell and Miss Doughton bequeath our absence, fully realizing that it would have been acceptable to them many years before.

Item: We, the Senior Class, leave to the president of next year's Senior Class a pair of Helen Board's cast-off shoes. May they cover her difficulties in the future as they have covered the ground in the past.

Item: We, Dorothy Schallert and Dorothy Frazier, will and bequeath to Elizabeth Rondthaler and Hervey Jones our perfect record of attendance on Wednesday morning chapel. May the good luck that has not been ours be with them in the future.

Item: I, Mary Duncan MacAnally, will and bequeath to Nellie Dawes my Senior dignity.

Item: I, Helen Bailey, after due consideration, give and bequeath my place on the honor roll to Josephine McCorkle.

Item: I, Alliene Hoover, will and bequeath to the future occupants of third dormitory my chafing dish along with the warning that to use it after lights is usually not wise.

Item: I, Lois McRae, will and bequeath to Anne Hairston my Roman nose.

Item: I, Marion White, give and bequeath my ability as a toe dancer to Emma Mallonee.

Item: I, Velma Cline, give and bequeath my tortoise shell spectacles to any poor Junior who aspires to look wise.

Item: I, Mary Candler, give and bequeath to Elizabeth White my goo-goo eyes.

Item: I, Martha May Haney, will and bequeath to Kathleen Parrish my feminine vivacity along with my natural love for Latin.

Item: We, the Senior Class, leave to the incoming students of Salem all of our old shoes to throw at our ever-present guests, the rats.

SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS



Item: All the rest of our estate, real and unreal, personal and mixed, we give, devise and bequeath to the future students of Salem, to their heirs and their heirs we assign it forever.

Item: We, the Senior Class, do hereby nominate Mr. E. J. Heath as the executor of this, our last will and testament, and the guardian of the incoming classes.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and seal on this, the twenty-sixth day of May, 1924, A.D.

MARY AUDREY STOUGH, *Testator.*

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

LOIS McRAE, *Editor-in-Chief.*

DOROTHY FRAZIER, *Business Manager.*

HELEN BOARD, *President of the Senior Class.*



SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS

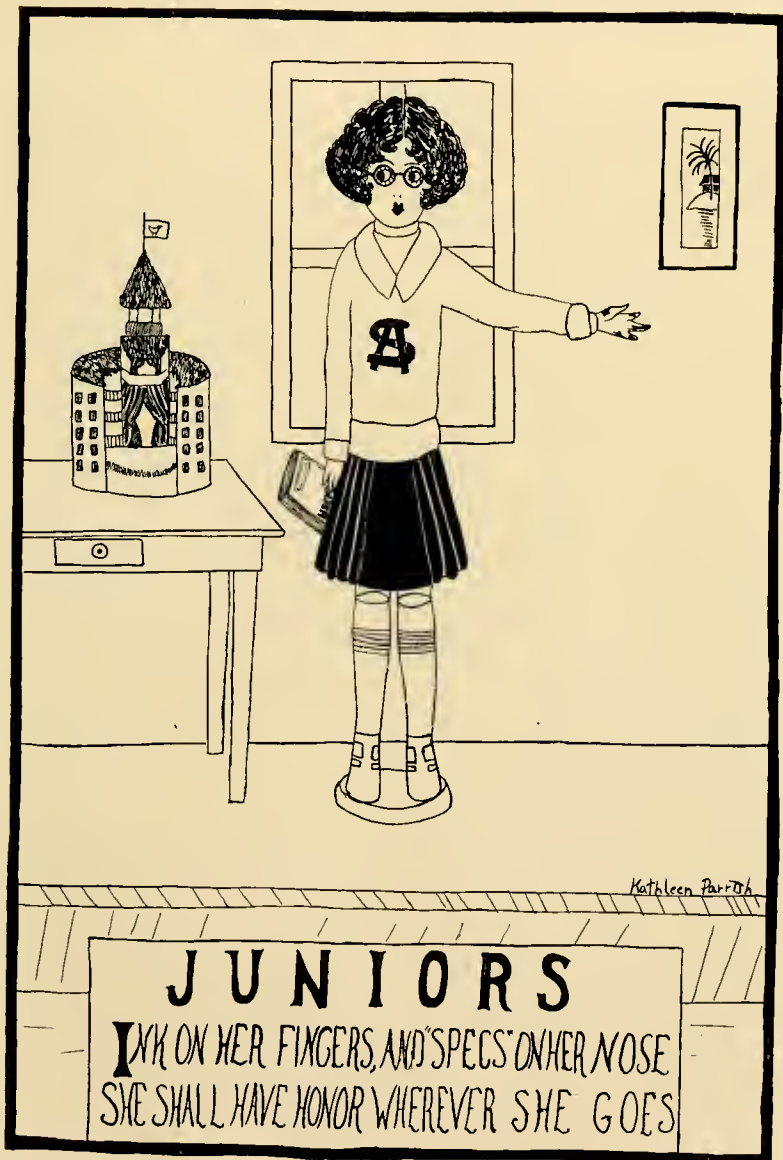


Academy Senior Chart

Name	Nickname	Highest Ambition	Pet Expression	Opinion of Self	Others' Opinion of Her	Hobby
M. Anderson	"Minn"To be a great studentAh—uh!A sweet girl graduateNot a dum-bellStudying
A. Backenstoe	"Al"To care for orphansGood-nightNobody loves meBest of palsMoon-gazing
H. Bailey	"Bailey"Great typistHuh!Not so badAwfully liberalTalking
S. Ball	"Hum"To grow fatYou're so sweetHopelessA darlin' girlSinging
H. Board	"Slim"To be dignifiedShut up!Good modelEver dependableMaking eyes
M. Candler	"Tommié"To sing wellEh—haw!Just darlingLoads of funWriting letters
V. Cline	"Ve"To know algebraNaw!A real musicianA good scoutPounding the piano
M. Enloe	"Enloe"To be Mrs. JackOh, gosh!Quite the sky-scraperAlways sincereHaving dates
H. Finch	"Fish"To look daintyGee!Just a cowReady for anythingSleeping
D. Frazier	"Dot"To act grown-upI'll be switched!Quite the berriesJust a peach of a girlGiggling
M. Haney	"Bebe"To be in CongressOh, Deah!O. K.A studious girlReading
A. Hoover	"Grandma"To leave schoolHey, there!So small and delicateA real sportThinking of ???
L. Little	"Lai"Live and let liveHoney!So sweetAlways thereEating
M. McAnally	"Dunc"Never be caught studyingCan't hardly wait!Never misses anythingA real "All-around"Promenading
L. McRae	"Wuzzy"Sink or swimBless me!Like Miss BirrellGreat puzzlerInexpressible
D. Schallert	"Brownie"To quit talkingLaudy!Not muchGood for everythingShooting "Goals"
M. Stough	"Mod"To be a great athleteLaudy!You're a nutI love meCute little darling
M. VerNooy	"Monty"To read wellYou're crazyCute little darlingToo sweet to liveDay dreaming
A. White	"Sweetness"To get marriedWell, I'll sayWill do in a pinchReady for serviceAlways
M. White	"Skip"To be famousWell, I'll sayWill do in a pinchReady for serviceAlways

SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS





JUNIORS
INK ON HER FINGERS, AND "SPECS" ON HER NOSE
SHE SHALL HAVE HONOR WHEREVER SHE GOES

SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS



Junior Class

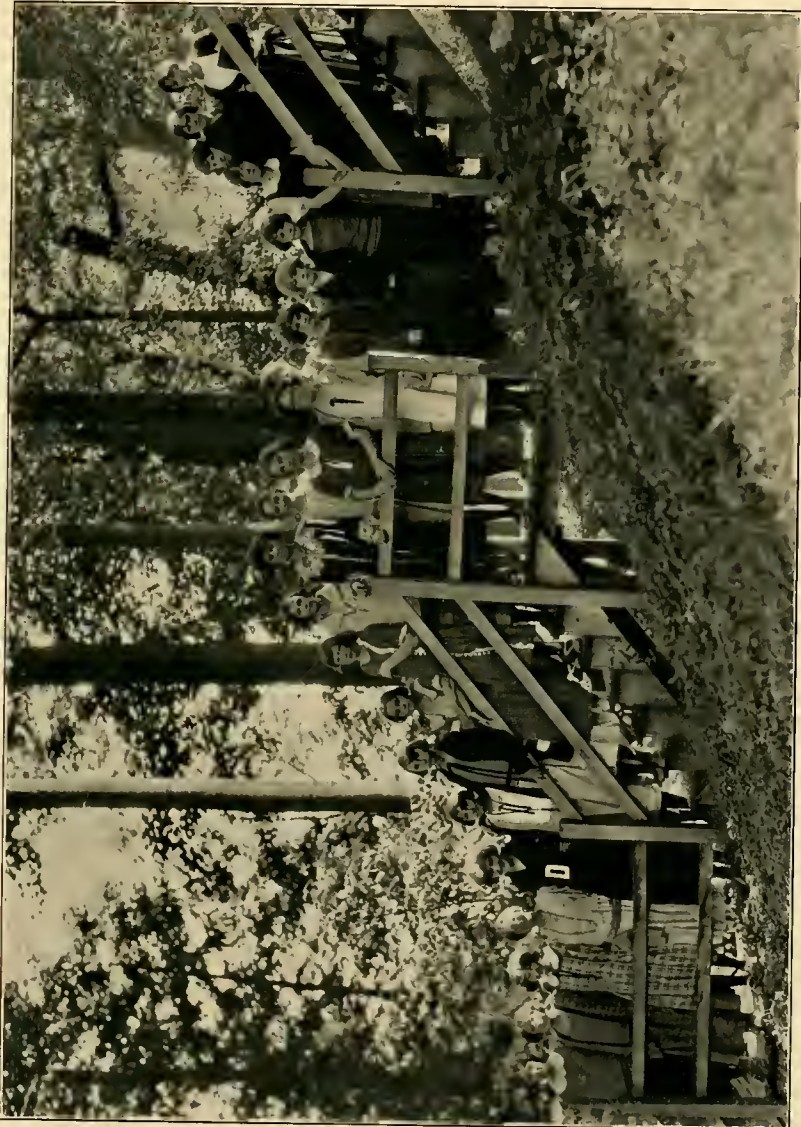
OFFICERS

ELIZABETH RONDHALER *President*
 ZAIDEE DDROUGH *Vice-President*
 NELLIE DAWES *Secretary*
 ANNE HAIRSTON *Treasurer*

MEMBERS

MABEL ANGEL		NELLIE DAWES
ZAIDEE DOROUGH		JULIA EFIRD
EDITH FAGGE		PEARL FISHEL
ANN HAIRSTON	ELIZABETH HARRINGTON	
	BARBARA HEATH	
MARY ELLA HONEYCUT	GENEVIEVE JACKSON	
NINA JINKSON	HELEN JOHNSON	
MARY JOHNSON	HERVEY LOUISE JONES	
ROZELIND LANDQUIST		HELEN LEE
JOSEPHINE MCCORKLE		RUTH MARSDEN
ANNIE MILTON NORMAN	KATHLEEN PARRISH	
BROWNIE PEACOCK	ELIZABETH RONDHALER	
	DALLAS SINK	
	MILDRED SNIDER	

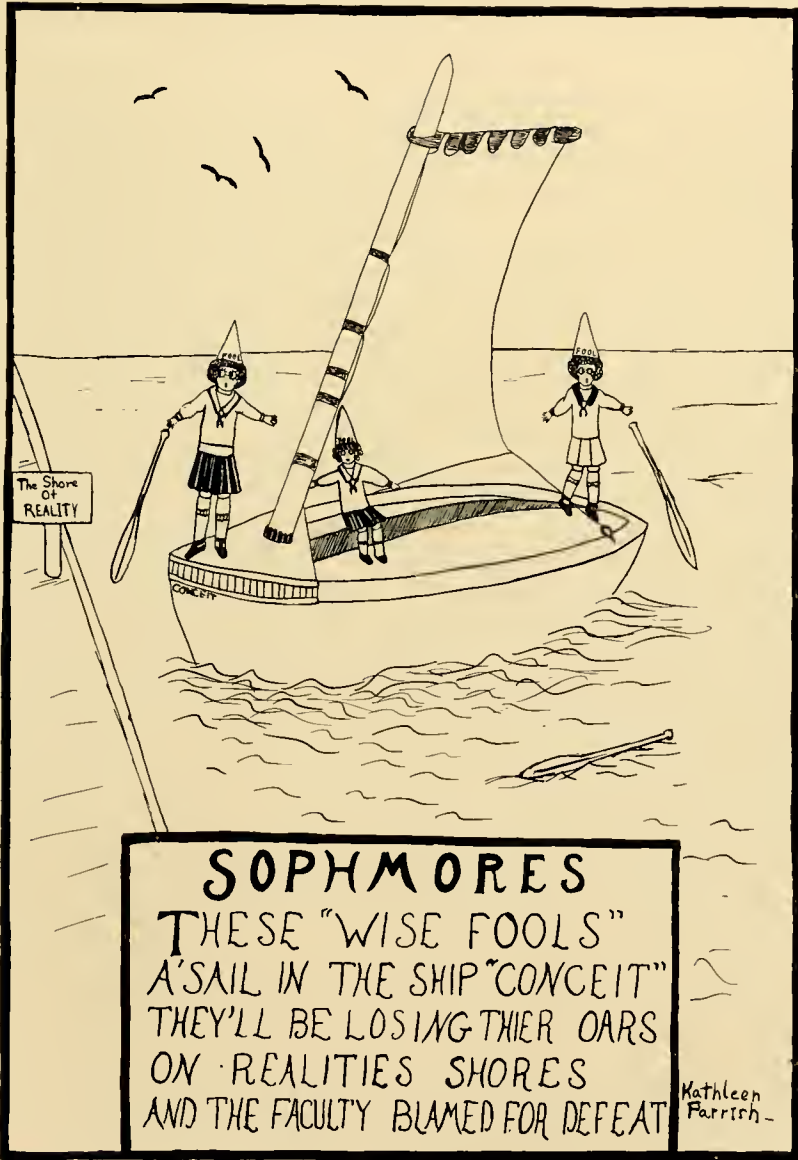
SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS



JUNIOR CLASS

SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS





SOPHMORES
THESE "WISE FOOLS"
A'SAIL IN THE SHIP "CONCEIT"
THEY'LL BE LOSING THEIR OARS
ON REALITIES SHORES
AND THE FACULTY BLAMED FOR DEFEAT

Kathleen
Farrish

SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS



Sophomore Class

OFFICERS

ELIZABETH MARX	President
CARRIE MAY STOCKTON	Vice-President
ELINOR WILLINGHAM	Secretary
VIRGINIA SHAFFNER	Treasurer

MEMBERS

RUTH ALSPALGH	SALLY HINE
MARY BENNETT	VERA HOLLAND
ATHENA CAMPOURAKIS	GERALDINE KIRKMAN
ELIZABETH CROUSE	EMMA MALLONEE
SELMA CREWS	ELIZABETH MARX
RUTH FARRAR	LOUISE MATHEWS
RUTH HAIRSTON	CATHRINE MILLER
ADELAIDE HANEY	VIRGINIA PFOHL
FAY HINE	VIRGINIA SHAFFNER
ANNIE MAE SIMS	
ANNIE SNIDER	
LOUISE SPEASE	
CARRIE MAY STOCKTON	
LINA THOMPSON	
DAISY VESTAL	
ELIZABETH WHITE	
ELINOR WILLINGHAM	
MARY ELIZABETH PERRY	

SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS



SOPHOMORE CLASS



FRESHMAN

WIRE BRIAR LIMBERLOCK
VERDANT FRESHMAN IN A FLOCK
BY AND BY THEY WILL CALM DOWN
BURDENED BY A CAP AND GOWN

Kathleen Barrish

SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS

Freshman Class

OFFICERS

ELIZABETH CARROL	<i>President</i>
DION ARMFIELD	<i>Vice-President</i>
ELSWORTH SWAIN	<i>Secretary</i>
EMMA HAUSER	<i>Treasurer</i>

MEMBERS

LOUISE BARHAM
HORTENSE BROWER
LUCIE E. BALDWIN
RUTH DUGGINS
ANITA DUNLAP
DORIS KIMEL
MILDRED KNOUSE
MARGARET MASTER
MARY S. McCLURE
MARY MOCK
ADELAIDE PERRYMAN
EMMA E. SINK
BERTIE SHORE
MARY RUTH STONE
MARJORIE SIEWERS
FLORENCE SNIDER
EMILY TOBEY
KATHAREEN TALLY
JIMMIE LOUISE WART
MINNIE WOOTEN

SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS



FRESHMAN CLASS



Heavey Jones

A T H L E T I C S
GIRLS OH GIRLS, COME OUT TO PLAY
COME OUT AND PLAY THE GAME TO-DAY
COME WITH A WHOOP, COME WITH A CALL
COME WITH A GOOD-WILL, OR NOT AT ALL

SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS



Athletic Association

OFFICERS

MARY AUDREY STOUGH *President*
 ZAIDEE DOROUGH *Vice-President*
 HELEN BOARD *Secretary and Treasurer*

MEMBERS

LOUISE ANDERSON
 MIRIAM ANDERSON
 MABLE ANGEL
 RUTH ALSPAUGH
 DION ARMFIELD
 ATHEA BACKENSTOE
 LOUISE BARMAN
 SALLIE HUNTER BALL
 LUCIE BALDWIN
 HELEN LEIGH BAILEY
 SARAH BLAIR
 MARY BENNET
 HELEN BOARD
 MARTHA BOWEN
 NELL BRYANT
 HORTENSE BROWER
 ATHENA CAMPOURAKIS
 MARY CANDLER
 MARY ELIZABETH CARROL
 ALICE CARMICHAEL
 VELMA CLINE
 EVA MAY CLINARD
 SELMA CREWS
 ELOISE CREWS
 ELIZABETH CROUSE
 NELLIE DAWES
 ZAIDEE DOROUGH
 ANITA DUNLAP
 RUTH DUGGINS
 JULIA EFIRD
 LOUISE EFIRD
 CONSTANCE ELLIS
 MARY ENLOE
 EDITH FAGG
 RUTH FARRAH
 HELEN FINCH
 PEARL FISHEL
 DOROTHY FRAZIER
 VIRGINIA FRYE
 LOUISE FULTON
 FRANCES GAYLE

ANITA GHIGO
 GRACE GRUBBS
 RUTH HAIRSTON
 ANN HAIRSTON
 ELIZABETH HARRINGTON
 VIRGINIA HARRIS
 ADELAIDE HANEY
 MARTHA MAY HANEY
 GRACE HARTMAN
 EMMA HAUSER
 BARBARA HEATH
 MARGARET HERNDON
 FAY HINE
 SALLIE HINE
 VERA HOLLAND
 ALLIENE HOOVER
 VIRGINIA HOLMES
 MARY ELLA HONEYCUTT
 GENEVIEVE JACKSON
 MARY JOHNSON
 NINA JENKINSON
 HELEN JOHNSON
 HERVEY LOUISE JONES
 DORIS KIMEL
 GERALDINE KIRKMAN
 MILDRED KNOUSE
 HELEN LEE
 LULA LEE LITTLE
 ROZELIND LANQUIST
 MARY D. McANALLY
 MARY McCLURE
 JOSEPHINE McCORKLE
 FLORA McPHAIL
 LOIS McRAE
 EMMA MALLONEE
 ELIZABETH MARX
 LOUISE MATHEWS
 CATHERINE MILLER
 MARGARET MILLER
 KATHELEEN MITCHELL
 ROZELLE MOORE
 RUTH MARSDEN

MARGARET MASTEN
 MARY MOCK
 CORNELIA NORFLEET
 ANNIE MILTON NORMAN
 MARY ELIZABETH PERRY
 KATHLEENE PARRISH
 BROWNIE PEACOCK
 ADELAIDE PERRYMAN
 ELIZABETH PFAFF
 VIRGINIA PFOHL
 LUCY RAGSDALE
 EDITH RICHE
 ELIZABETH RONDTHALER
 ANNIE MAE SIMS
 MARY RUTH STONE
 MARY AUDREY STOUGH
 DOROTHY SCHALLERT
 VIRGINIA SHAFFNER
 BERTIE SHORE
 MARJORIE SEIVERS
 DALLAS SINK
 EMMA SINK
 ANNIE SNIDER
 FLORENCE SNIDER
 MILDRED SNIDER
 LOUISE SPEAS
 CARRIE MAE STOCKTON
 MILDRED STONE
 ELSWORTH SWAIM
 KATHEREEN TALLY
 LINA THOMPSON
 EMILY TOBEY
 MONTINE VER NOOY
 DAISY VESTAL
 LOUISE WARD
 ELIZABETH WEAVER
 ELEANOR WILINGHAM
 AGNES WHITE
 MARION WHITE
 ELIZABETH WHITE
 MINNIE WOOTEN

SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS



ACADEMY ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS



Eleventh Grade Basketball Team

DOROTHY FRAZIER
 DOROTHY SCHALLERT
 HELEN BOARD
 ALTHEA BACKENSTOE
 MARY CANDLER
 MARY ENLOE
 MARION WHITE
 SALLIE HUNTER BALL
 MARY DUNCAN McANALLY
 MIRIAM ANDERSON
 NINA JENKINSON
 MONTINE VERNOOY
 ALICE CARMICHAEL
 MARY AUDREY STOUGH

Tenth Grade Basketball Team

NELLIE DAVES
 ZAIDEE DOROUGH
 RUTH HAIRSTON
 ANNE HAIRSTON
 ELIZABETH RONDHALER
 HERVEY JONES
 PEARL FISHEL
 MILDRED SNIDER
 HELEN JOHNSON
 BARBARA HEATH
 GERALDINE KIRKMAN
 JULIA ETIRD



Ninth Grade Basketball Team

SALLIE HINE
 ATHENA CAMPOURAKIS
 VIRGINIA SHAFENER
 VIRGINIA PFOHL
 SELMA CREWS
 ELIZABETH WHITE
 ELIZABETH MARX
 ELEANOR WILLINGHAM
 MARY ELIZABETH PERRY

Eighth Grade Basketball Team

LOUISE WARD
 EMILY TOBEY
 MARY McCLURE
 MARY RUTH STONE
 HORTENSE BROWER
 DION ARMFIELD
 DORIS KIMEL
 RUTH DUGGINS



SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS



SEVENTH, NINTH, ELEVENTH SOCCER TEAM

Dorothy Frazier, Captain; Mary Duncan McAnally, Virginia Harris, Elizabeth Marx, Margaret Herndon, Dorothy Schallert, Marion White, Helen Board, Mary Ardrey Stough, Sally Hunter Ball.



SEVENTH, NINTH, ELEVENTH VOLLEY BALL TEAM

Elizabeth Weaver, Miriam Anderson, Virginia Shaffner, Eleanor Willingham, Elizabeth White, Ruth Hairston, Louise Efrd.

SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS



EIGHTH, TENTH SOCCER TEAM

Mildred Saider, Captain; Pearl Fishel, Hortense Brower, Doris Kimel, Mary Johnson, Zaidee Dorough, Nellie Dawes, Julia Efrid, Genevieve Jackson.



EIGHTH, TENTH VOLLEY BALL TEAM

Anne Hairston, Barbara Heath, Dion Armfield, Brownie Peacock, Helen Johnson, Anita Dunlap, Ruth Marsden.

SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS



Varsity Basketball Team, '23

HELEN BOARD	Guard	PEARL FISHEL	Forward
MIRIAM ANDERSON	Guard	MARY AUDREY STOUGH	Forward
ELIZABETH RONDTHALER	Center	HELEN JOHNSON	Substitute
DOROTHY FRAZIER	Center	DOROTHY SCHALLERT	Substitute



DOROTHY FRAZIER
DOROTHY SCHALLERT
MILDRED SNIDER

PEARL FISHEL
HELEN BOARD

Soccer Varsity

HORTENSE BROWER
MARY AUDREY STOUGH

VIRGINIA HARRIS
MARION WHITE
MARY D. McANALLY

Volley Ball Varsity

ELIZABETH WEAVER
HELEN JOHNSON

ANNE HAIRSTON
MIRIAM ANDERSON

ANITA DUNLAP
RUTH HAIRSTON

DION ARMEFIELD

SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS



Tennis Club

MEMBERS

DION ARMFIELD
MIRIAM ANDERSON
ALTHEA BACKENSTOE

ANN HAIRSTON
RUTH HAIRSTON
AILEEN HOOVER
HELEN JOHNSON

SALLIE H. BALL
HELEN BOARD
MARY CANDLER

MARY AUDREY STOUGH
EMILY TOBEY
ELIZABETH WEAVER
MARION WHITE
ELIZABETH WHITE
ELIZABETH RONDTHALER

ZAIDEE DOROUGH
PEARL FISHER
DOROTHY FRAZIER

MARY McCLURE
MONTINE VER NOOY
DOROTHY SCHALLERT
MILDRED SNIDER



CLUBS

This little club goes far away
This little club stays home
This little club could dance all day
This little club doth roam
And this little club cries rah,rah,rah
all the way home.

KATHleen Parrish

SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS



GEORGIA-VIRGINIA CLUB

ZAIDEE DOROUGH
LUCY BALDWIN

ANNE HAIRSTON
RUTH HAIRSTON
FRANCES GALE

EMILY TOBEY
MONTINE VERNOOY



STRAGGLERS CLUB

HELEN BOARD
CATHERINE MILLER

CORNELIA NORFLEET
HELEN LEE
MARY McCLURE

ELIZABETH MARX
ELIZABETH WEAVER

SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS



Academy Fire Department

MARY ENLOE, *Chief*

First Lieutenants

ALICE CARMICHAEL
ANITA GHIGO
NELLIE DAWES
MARY JOHNSON
ELIZABETH WEAVER

Second Lieutenants

HELEN BAILEY
HELEN FINCH
LOUISE ANDERSON
ANNE HAIRSTON
LOUISE WARD

CATHERINE MILLER

SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS



Cotillion Club

NELLIE DAWES, *First Leader*
ZAIQEE DOROUGH, *Second Leader*

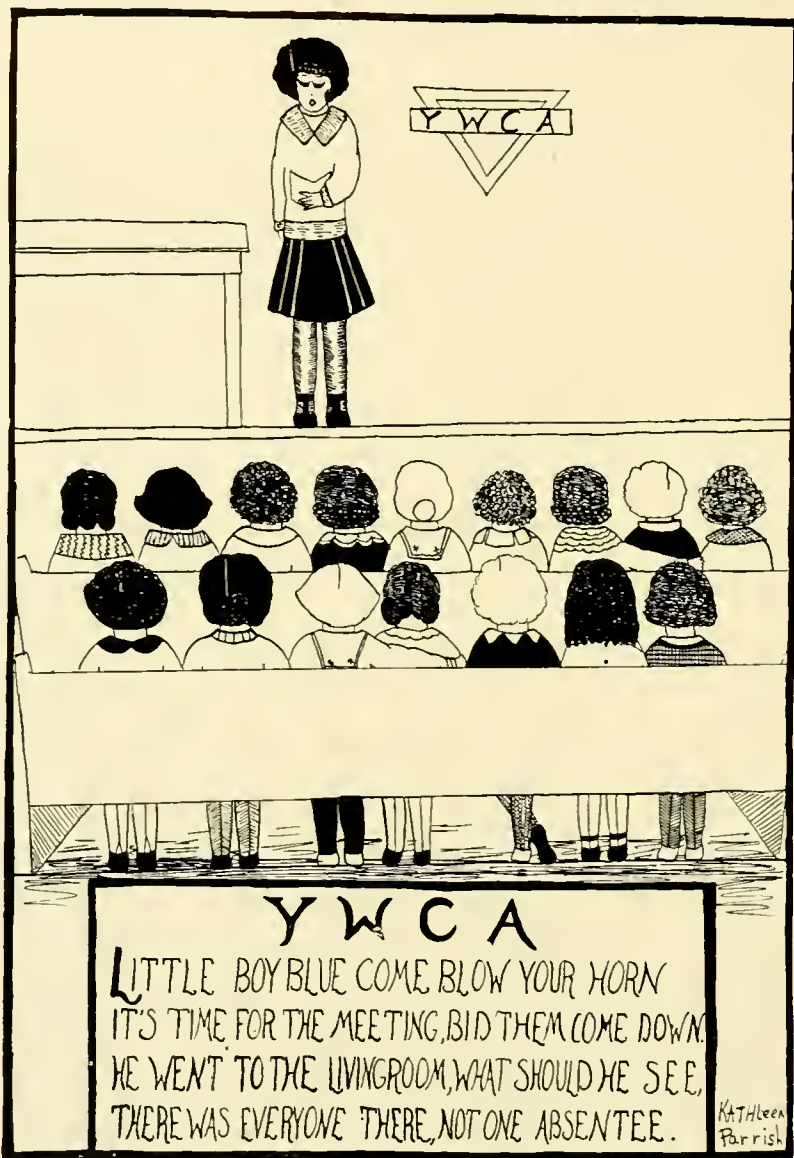
MEMBERS

LOUISE ANDERSON
DION ARMEFIELD
HELEN BOARD
LUCIE BALDWIN
NELL BRYANT
HELEN BAILEY
HORTENSE BROWER
MARY CANDLER
MARY ENLOE
ELIZABETH HARRINGTON
RUTH FARRAR
RUTH HAIRSTON
JULIA EFIRD
JENIVIEVE JACKSON
NINA JENKINSON
MARY JOHNSON
HELEN LEE
LULA LEE LITTLE
ROZELLE MOORE
LOUISE MATHEWS
MARY DUNCAN McANALLY
FLORA MCPHAIL
JOSEPHINE MCCORKLE
EMMA MALLONEE
CORNELIA NORFLEET
LUCY RAGSDALE
ELIZABETH RONDHALER
MARY ELIZABETH PERRY
MARY RUTH STONE
MARY AUDREY STOUGH
MONTINE VERNOOY
MARIAN WHITE
ELIZABETH WHITE

SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS



COTILLION CLUB



SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS



Y. W. C. A.

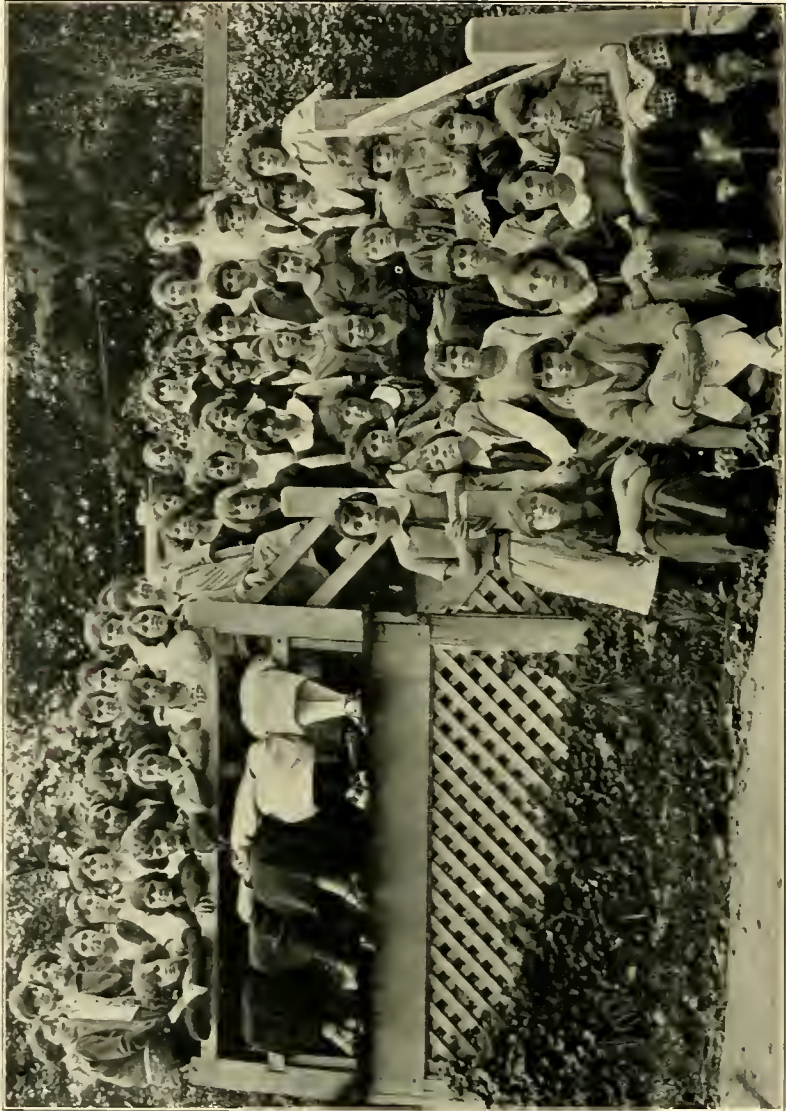
OFFICERS

FLORA McPHAIL *President*
 LOIS McRAE *Vice-President*
 LOUISE ANDERSON *Secretary*
 HELEN BAILEY *Treasurer*

MEMBERS

HELEN BOARD	ALICE CARMICHAEL	HELEN FINCH
NELL BRYANT	MARY CANOLER	RUTH FARRAR
ALTHEA BACKENSTOE	NELLIE DAWES	FRANCES GALE
SALLIE HUNTER BALL	ZAIDEE DORDUGLI	ALLIENE HOOVER
MARTHA BOWDEN	MARY ENLOE	ANNE HAIRSTON
SARAH BLAIR	JULIA EFIRO	RUTH HAIRSTON
VELMA CLINE	LOUISE EFIRD	ELIZABETH HERRINGTON
MARGARET HERNDON	ELIZABETH MARK	
MARY JOHNSON	EMMA MALLONEE	
LULA LEE LITTLE	ANNIE MILTON NORMAN	
JOSEPHINE McCORKLE	MARY McCLURE	
MARY D. McANALLY	HELEN LEE	
LOIS McRAE	ANITA DUNLAP	
ROZELLE MOORE	LUCY BALDWIN	
LOUISE MATHEWS	MARY ELIZABETH PERRY	
	ANNE MAE SIMS	
	MARY RUTH STONE	
	MARY AUDREY STOUGH	
	MONTINE VERNOOY	
	MARIAN WHITE	
	ELIZABETH WHITE	
	AGNES WHITE	
	CORNELIA NORFLEET	
	ELIZABETH WEAVER	
	LOUISE WARD	
	DION ARMPFIELD	

SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS



Y. W. C. A.



STATISTICS

MARK, MARK, THE DOGS DO BARK.
PRAY TELL US WHO'S COMING TO TOWN
"THE PRETTIEST, NIMBLEST, WITTIEST GIRLS
DESERVING OF RENOWN"

SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS



BOARDERS—STATISTICS

Prettiest, Most Attractive
 LOUISE ANDERSON
Best Student
 ANITA GHIGO

Best Dancers
Leader: ZAIDEE DOROUGH
Follower: NELLIE DAWES

Most Sincere
 MARY ENLOE
Best Sport
 ALLIENE HOOVER

SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS



BOARDERS—STATISTICS

Wittiest
MARY DUNCAN McANALLY
Most Unselfish
RUTH FARRAR

Most Athletic
MARY AUDREY STOUGH

Most Capable
LOIS McRAE
Best All-Round
ALICE CARMICHAEL

SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS



BOARDERS—STATISTICS

Most Popular Senior, Best Disposition
 ALTHEA BACKENSTOE
Most Popular Sophomore
 MARY ELIZABETH PERRY

Neatest
 AGNES WHITE

Most Popular Junior
 NELLIE DAWES
Most Popular Freshman
 DION ARMFIELD

SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS



DAY PUPILS—STATISTICS

Prettiest, Wittiest, Most Popular Junior

ELIZABETH RONDHALER

Most Attractive

HERVEY JONES

Best All-'Round, Best Sport, Most Popular Senior

DOROTHY FRAZIER

Best Student

MIRIAM ANDERSON

SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS



DAY PUPILS—STATISTICS

Best Disposition
SALLIE HINE

Most Popular Sophomore
LINA THOMPSON
Most Athletic, Neatest
HELEN JOHNSON

Most Popular Freshman
MARJORIE SIEWERS

SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS



DAY PUPILS—STATISTICS

Most Sincere
ELIZABETH CROUSE

Most Capable
DOROTHY SCHALLERT

Most Unselfish
MARY BENNETT

Best Dancers
Leader: KATHLEEN PARRISH
Follower: PEARL FISHEL



JOKES

BY BABY BUNTING
DADDY'S GONE A'HUNTING
FOR TO BRING THE GOOD JOKES IN
TO MAKE THE BABY BUNTING GRIN

SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS

Academy Jokes

"Lady, could you gimme a quarter to get where my family is?"

"Certainly, my poor man. Here's a quarter. Where is your family?"

"At the movies."

* * *

"Oh, doctor, I forgot to ask you about the eye medicine you gave me."

"Well?"

"Do I drop it on my eye before or after meals?"

* * *

She: "How kind of you to bring me those flowers. They are so beautiful and fresh. I think they have some dew on them."

He (in great embarrassment): "Yes, there is; but I am going to pay it off tomorrow."

* * *

Nellie (sympathetically): "I see you have a fever blister."

Louise A. (swinging a tennis racket): "Yes, and you would too if you had played as many love games as I have."

* * *

Professor (in zoology class): "What insect lives on the least food?"

Bright Pupil: "The moth. It eats holes."
—*Upper Iowa Collegian.*

* * *

Teacher: "We borrow our numerals from the Arabs, our calendars from the Romans, and our banking from the Italians. Can anyone think of other examples?"

Willie: "Our lawnmowers from the Smiths and our snow-shovel from the Joneses."

* * *

If money talks,
As some folks tell,
To most of us it says "farewell."

Miss Efrid: "Why does Missouri stand at the head in raising mules?"

Tobey: "Because that's the only safe place to stand."

* * *

Willie: "Pass me the butter."

Mother (reproachfully): "If what, Willie?"

Willie: "If you can reach it."—*Gargoyle.*

* * *

"I'm mighty thirsty, pa," said the farmer's boy, as he paused a minute in his hoeing.

"Well, keep on and never mind about that," answered the horny-handed son of toil. "Remember the good book says, 'Ho every one that thirsteth.'"

* * *

Tobey: "Sometimes Ireland is going to be the richest country in the world."

Dion: "Why?"

Tobey: "Because its capital is always Dublin (doubling)."

* * *

Teacher: "Why does Hamlet's ghost speak in Latin?"

Student: "Er—er—aw—because it's a dead language."

* * *

Teacher of Hygiene: "Why must we always be careful to keep our homes clean and neat?"

Little Girl: "Because company may walk in at any moment."—*Judge.*

* * *

Old Dobin had his faults; but you didn't have to pour hot water on him to get him started on a cold morning.

—*Wall Street Journal.*

SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS



SNOW OR—??

As the steamer was leaving the harbor of Athens a well-dressed young passenger approached the captain and, pointing to the distant hills, inquired, "What is that white stuff on the hills, captain?"

"That is snow," replied the captain.

"Well," remarked the lady, "I thought so myself, but a gentleman just told me it was Greece."

* * *

Some people are like blotters—just absorbers.

* * *

To be conscious that you are ignorant is a great step toward knowledge.

* * *

Only a small amount of covering is required when a man is wrapped up in himself.

* * *

Man to waitress in restaurant: "Look out there, Lula. You've got your thumb in my soup."

Lula: "Dot don't matter. It ain't hot."

* * *

"I wish I was as religious as Abbie."

"And vy?"

"He clasps his hands so tight in prayer that he can't get them open when the collection box comes around."

—*Western Christian Advocate.*

* * *

Miss Murray: "Helen, do you want to put feather-stitching on your garment?"

Helen: "Yes'm, but I haven't any feathers."

THE RIGHT GIRL FOR HIM

A Scotchman wishing to know his fate at once telegraphed a proposal of marriage to the lady of his choice. After spending the entire day at the telegraph office he was finally awarded late in the afternoon by an affirmative answer.

"If I were you," suggested the operator, when he delivered the message, "I'd think twice before I'd marry a girl that kept me waiting all day for my answer."

"Na, na," retorted the Scot. "The lass who waits for the night rate is the lass for me."

* * *

What is a human dynamo?

One has said that it is a man with everything he has on charged.

* * *

The supreme optimist is one who dates his checks several days in advance.

* * *

There was a commotion in the rear of the theater, and the usher was seen ejecting a man. The man was sputtering angrily when the manager of the theater came into the lobby.

"Why did you eject this fellow?" asked the manager.

"He was hissing the performance," replied the usher.

"Why did you hiss the performance?" asked the manager.

"I d-d-d-didn't h-h-hiss," spluttered the man. "I m-m-m-merely s-s-s-said t-t-t-to m-m-my f-f-friend beside me, S-S-S-S-Sam-mie, is-s-s-n't the s-s-singing s-s-s-s-superb?"



Pat a cake, pat a cake, Ads and Jokes
Be sure and see them all ye good folks
They're new and attractive and nice as can be
So don't close the book 'til these attractions you see

SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS



BAYARD WOOTTEN

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IN MY CLASS

B. C. fidgets in her chair,
M. B. monkeys with her hair,
B. S. takes a mighty air,
C. C. gives her glance for glance,
M. C. dozing, takes a chance,
J. N.'s fallen in a trance—
That's my class.

* * *

Miss Webb (lecturing on "The Violin"):
"You hold the violin in your left hand and
let your bow (beau) hold your right."

* * *

SAY!

An annual's a great invention.
The school gets all the fame,
The printer gets all the money,
And the staff gets all the blame.
—Exchange.

* * *

M. B.: "Before I graduate this year I want
to express my gratitude and say that all I
know I owe to you."

Mr. Higgins: "Oh, it's a mere trifle, I as-
sure you."

SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS



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"Mister," said a little boy entering the bank, "I want a check book for a lady that folds up in the middle."

* * *

Knicker: "I surely was embarrassed last night. I made a break in front of my girl."
Bocker: "Oh, chagrined?"
Knicker: "No, she laughed."

* * *

Miss Jackson (in class): "Name a disease peculiar to the rich."

Anna Southerland: "Nervous prostration. The poor have to keep on working."

Wild flowers get that way from trying to learn their botanical names.

* * *

A large majority of girls aren't as dumb as they look. They couldn't be.

* * *

Dr. Pfohl (to Ella): "Well, how are you today?"

Ella: "Very much better, doctor. Only my breathing worries me."

Dr. Pfohl: "Well—er, I'll give you something to stop that."

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NORTH CAROLINA

Winston-Salem

Raleigh
Salisbury

Stroud: "You ought to sleep well."

Bradham: "Why?"

Stroud: "You lie so easily."

* * *

Sophomore: "Well, I've passed Lit. Exam
at last."

Junior: "Honestly?"

Sophomore: "What difference does that
make?"

* * *

Charley: "Je t'adore."

Mary: "Shut it yourself. You came in
last."

Mr. Taylor (as some one laughed in class):
"Were you laughing at me?"

Miriam Brietz: "No, sir."

Mr. Taylor: "Well, what else is there
to laugh at?"

* * *

Mary Lou: "Do you have a country club in
Asheboro?"

Adelaide: "Sure—mostly country."

* * *

Miss Mary (sternly): "You're chewing
gum."

Culprit: "No'm. I'm Elsie Harris."

When Up Town Shopping Why Not Visit

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Millinery

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WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

Dean Shirley (speaking of a great composer): "He had a clavichord which he would play on and because he could not pick out a piece on it he beat it up."

Laura Howell: "Wonder if that's where he received his inspiration of 'The Lost Chord'?"

E. M.: "Can you tell me who makes the best soldiers?"

Mid.: "Why, auburn-haired men, for they're reddey."

E. M.: "No, sir. Nigger soldiers are the best, for they are fast colors and never run."

NOT CLAIMS—NOR NAMES

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HINE'S
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Margaret Smith: “Daddy, why didn’t you tell me that bench had just been painted? Jim and I sat down on it and Jim got green paint all over his pants.”

* * *

Wanted!!!—Eleven handsome men available for matrimony, on whom to try out our knowledge of calories and vitamins.

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* * *

Honest Preacher: “The janitor and I will hold our regular weakly prayer meeting on Wednesday night.”

SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS



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HOME OF GOOD
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"And do you always stutter like that?"
asked the doctor.

"N-n-n-no, sir," answered the patient.
"Only when I t-t-t-talk."

* * *

A teacher, trying to impress on her pupils
the rightness of kindness toward all animals,
took them for a walk to bring the lesson home
to them.

Hearing a scream from little Johnny, she
asked: "What's the matter, Johnny?"

"I've been sitting on a hornet," was the
tearful response, "and I'm afraid I've hurt the
poor thing."

* * *

Professor: "This is the last time I'm going
to tell you to stop."

Student: "Thank heavens! Now I can
talk without being interrupted."

* * *

Esther Efrid (in psychology class): "Miss
Rodgers, why is it that I used to be heaps
brighter than I am now?"

Miss Rodgers: "I didn't know you when
you were bright."

* * *

Freshman (to young child): "Have you
lived here all your life?"

Small boy: "No, not yet!"

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Just Around
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*"Every Salem Girl Knows
the Place"*

When Mr. Heath waxed profane writing hurriedly on board—

Husbands of Mary	Queen of Scots
Darn	Both
(Darnelly)	(Bothwell)

* * *

Mr. Higgins had put a long formula on the board—

Thoughtful scholar: "That looks like the formula for alcohol."

K. C.: "Alcohol nothing! It looks like the alphabet to me."

* * *

American: "What did you have for lunch?"

Englishman: "One of those perspiring animals."

American: "Oh, you mean a hot dog!"

* * *

Tump: "I've kept an account of all my quarrels in this diary."

Trump: "Sort of a scrapbook, as it were!"
—Pelican.

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Robert E. Lee Hotel Building

Wellons: "I think I have a cold or something in my head."

Jean: "Probably a cold."

* * *

"Oh-h-h-h, Lemmel, vot you tink? I vas arrested for speetink yesterday."

"Vot, you? Why you haf no car, haf you?"

"No, not that. Speetink on de sidewalk."

—*Lemon Punch.*

* * *

Council Member: "Didn't your conscience tell you that you were doing wrong?"

Alice Barbee: "I don't believe everything I hear."

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BROADWAY**

Mr. Campbell (in physics class, giving Newton's Law of Gravitation): "Every body has an attraction for every other body."

Patty Brawley: "Oh, Mr. Campbell, have you an attraction for me?"

* * *

Jacques: "I'm going to the masquerade as Morpheus."

Jacqueline: "Then I'll go as Insomnia."

* * *

"Is this seat close to the stage?"

"It's in row B, Madame. If it was much closer you'd have to perform."

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"Mandy, how come you all named your boy Demus?"

"Why, jest cause its a Biblical name."

"G'wan! Dey ain' no Demus in de Bible."

"Yas, dey is—ain' you all heern 'hout dat nigger Demus?"—*Flaming.*

* * *

Contributor: "I don't know whether I better go in for art or editorial staff."

Editor: "I advise the art staff."

Contributor: "But you have never seen any of my drawings."

Editor: "No, hut I've read some of your poetry."—*Gargoyle.*

SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS



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SHOE STORE

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Teacher: "Willie Smith, what do all good boys do on Sunday?"

Willie: "Caddy for their dads."—*Judge.*

* * *

"He was driven to his grave."

"Sure he was. Did you expect him to walk?"

* * *

"Do you believe in eating clubs on the campus?"

"Naw, nor chewing toothpicks either."

—*Purple Cow.*

* * *

Officer (just bawled out): "Not a man in this division will be given liberty this afternoon."

Voice: "Give me liberty or give me death."

Officer: "Who said that?"

Voice: "Patrick Henry."—*Awgwan.*

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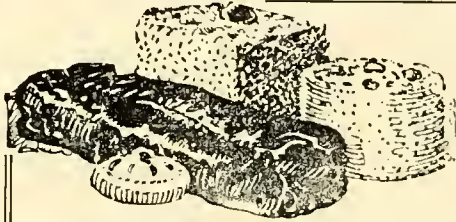
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Fourth Street, Head of Trade

SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS



Ode to Salem

(All rights reserved)

I (Strophe)

In fourteen hundred ninety-two, as every Senior knows,
Columbus sailed the ocean blue, and sought the Barbadoes,
He loaded several leaky ships with pots and pails to bail 'em,
Then drew his sword, cried "All Aboard," and told his men to sail 'em.

Chorus (with trombones)

"Sail 'em. Sail 'em!"
The steamers' whistles hail 'em.
On the pier Queen Isabel
Waves her hand and gives a yell,
"I've pawned my crown to sail 'em."

II (Anti-Strophe)

Aboard the Santa Anna, the flagship of the fleet,
Munching a ripe banana, the captain kept his seat.
"There's no more coal in the stoke-hole, we're out of gas and beef,"
A timid sailor, still growing paler, apostrophized his chief.

Chorus (with traps)

"Sail 'em. Sail 'em."
"If the crew kick I'll jail 'em!"
From the bridge the captain roared:
"Heave the engines overboard.
I've pledged my life to sail 'em."

III (Epeode)

Consider well Columbus' trip, and Isabella's too.
The queen had paid for every ship; the captain cowed the crew.
He bowed their necks to swab the decks, though tempests came to pale 'em.
She gave ducats in bags and buckets, uncounted wealth to sail 'em.

(Anvil Chorus)

Salem, Salem,
We, too, aspire to hail 'em.
Pledge an allowance
To the endowment
Send our last dollar
To Dr. Rondthaler
And give our lives to Salem.
(By Permission)

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At Reasonable Prices

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WITHOUT
EXTRAVAGANCE

A large order: "I want a dress to put on around the house," said the lady in a department store.

"How large is your house, Madame?" asked the clerk.

* * *

'Tis better to be silent and be thought a fool than to speak and remove all doubt.

* * *

"Did you want to catch that train?" asked the station master of the man whom he saw running after the disappearing train.

"No, I was only chasing it out of the yard," he panted.

* * *

Lois Lampkin: "Why did the train stop?"

Conductor: "We ran over a cat."

Lois: "Oh, was it on the track?"

Conductor: "No, the train chased it up an alley."

* * *

Miss Rodgers: "This is absolutely the worst recitation I ever heard. I have recited at least two-thirds of it myself."

* * *

Miss Smith (to Constance Allen): "Miss Allen, are you going to take Caesar or Cicero?"

Constance: "Who is Cicero? Mutt's son?"

SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS



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They cement many lasting friendships. Soon you and your classmates will take different roads and it may be years before some of you meet again.

Each of your friends should have your photograph and you should have a remembrance of them in return.

In a year or so, you'll be mighty glad you took this means of keeping alive the memories of your school days.

Why not arrange to come to the studio now and have that photograph taken?

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SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS



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DARLING, SHE'LL MATCH OUT I THINK I AM HER NINE.

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"Quality First"

QUALITY BAKERY

Liberty Street

Winston-Salem, N. C.

"All things have an ending,"
Is how the saying ran
Until I wrote this stanza
Which ends where it began.

* * *

Small boy: "Pa, what did prehistoric mon-
sters look like?"

Father: "I don't remember. Ask your
mother."

* * *

One of our bright little Freshmen who
wrote home that she had three cuts received
a first-aid outfit in the return mail.

* * *

If at first you do succeed—look out!—*New
York World.*

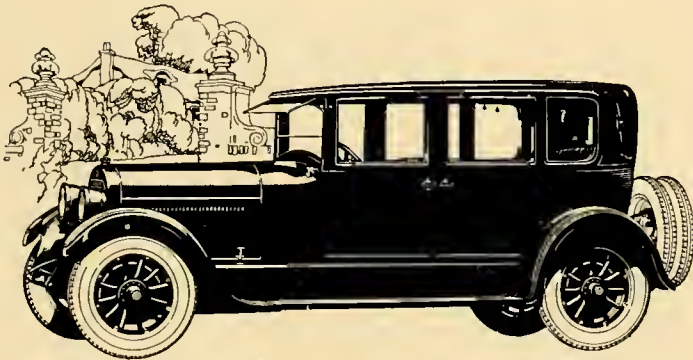
* * *

She: "How are you getting along at col-
lege?"

He: "Oh, all right. I'm trying very hard
to get a head, you know."

She: "Well, heaven knows you need one."

SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS



C A D I L L A C

If you were to ask the woman who owns a Cadillac which of its attributes she values most she undoubtedly would answer, its dependability.

But she would also inform you that its other qualities likewise engage her admiration, and none more so than its dignified and distinctive appearance.



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WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

ELKIN, N. C.

THE
Twin-City Sentinel

“The Paper
That
Goes Home”

WINSTON-SALEM

Flora Binder (studying for history of education exam): “Constantine accepted Christianity in 325 B. C.”

* * *

Miss Rodgers (at table): “What does dapper mean?”

Miss Doughton: “Why do you ask that when we have such a splendid concrete example right here in Mr. Taylor?”

Mr. Taylor (turning to Miss Rodgers): “Could you tell me what boxum means?”

* * *

“Waiter, bring me the nine things I like.”

“What are they, sir?”

“Hash.”

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COMPANY**

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SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS



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* * *

Miss Burrell (explaining problem to class in geometry): "Every one please watch the blackboard when I run through it again."

* * *

Miss Forman: "Do corporations have to have charters?"

Nettie Allen: "They don't if they are not incorporated."

* * *

College Girl: "I've got to get a cover for my square table. Don't let me forget that it's eight by nine."

* * *

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* * *

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