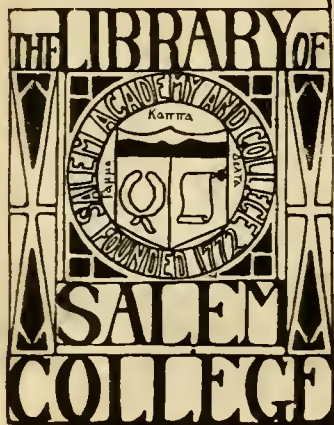


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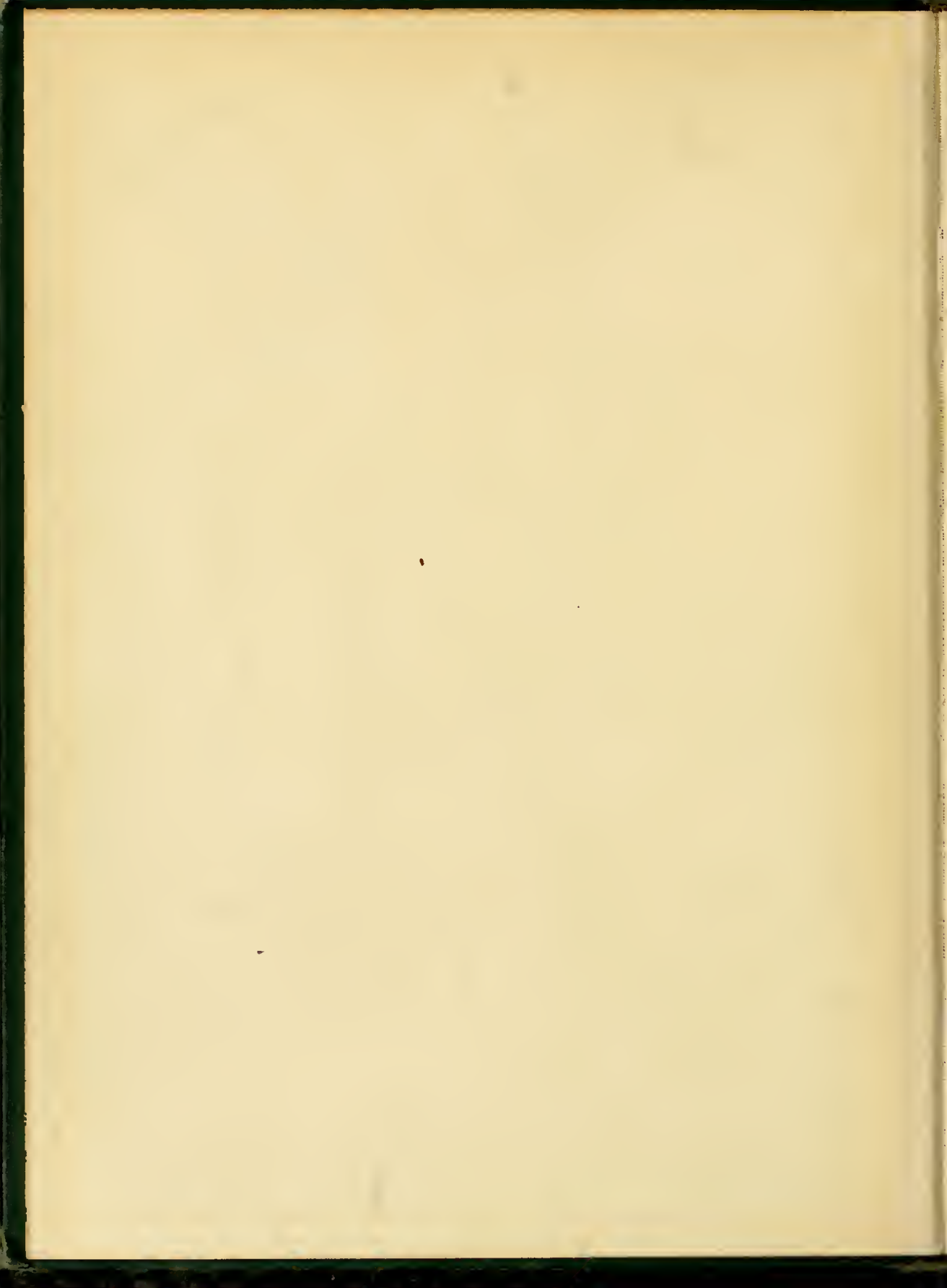


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T R E E S

I think that I shall never see
A poem lovely as a tree.

A tree whose hungry mouth is prest
Against the earth's sweet flowing
breast;

A tree that looks to God all day
And lifts her leafy arms to pray;

A tree that may in summer wear
A nest of robins in her hair;

Upon whose bosom snow has lain;
Who intimately lives with rain.

Poems are made by fools like me,
But only God can make a tree.

—Joyce Kilmer.



FOREWORD

At Salem the past and present meet, and we see in the lasting strength and beauty of the trees a great contrast to the passing generations of students. If, in later years, other trees shall draw you closer in spirit to your Alma Mater and to the ties formed here, the emphasis on Trees in this book will have been well placed.



— OLD SALEM ACADEMY —

DEDICATION TO THE

Salem Girls' School was started on April 30, 1772, when two little girls and one teacher met in the Gemein Haus of the then new Salem settlement. In 1802 a boarding school was started which was united with the older institution in 1811, being thereafter known as Salem Female Academy.



Through prosperity as well as through adversity, girls from all parts of the South received their education here. On February 3, 1866, Salem was incorporated with a charter from the state of North Carolina and has been since then Salem Academy and College. The two institutions remained under one administration, and until the fall of 1911 under one faculty. Since then they have been wholly separate, yet united in spirit. In 1805 Salem Female Academy moved from the Gemein Haus into its new home, South Hall. For a hundred and twenty-five years the walls of this building have echoed the



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talk and laughter of its girls. The much-worn steps, the alcoves and study halls, all could take us back through the years and tell fascinating stories of other girls who have loved this their Alma Mater. ↖ Again Salem Academy is moving into new and larger buildings. It is going on into a future filled with promise and opportunity and rich in tradition and lofty ideals. As the branches of a tree the spirit and ideals of Salem Academy have spread around the daughter institution, Salem College, through the years, giving it a vision of the strength and faith that went into her history. To you, the New Salem Academy, our mother institution, whose success and greater life we anticipate, and whose past of noble sacrifice and priceless heritage we share, we, the Class of ↖ ↖ 1930, dedicate this volume of ↖ ↖

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TREE II . JOKES AND ADS



MUSIC OF A TREE

Once, walking home, I passed beneath
a Tree,
It filled the air like dark stone statu-
ary,
It was so quiet and still,
Its thick green leaves a hill
Of strange and faint earth-branching
melody:

Over a wall it hung its leaf-starred
wood.

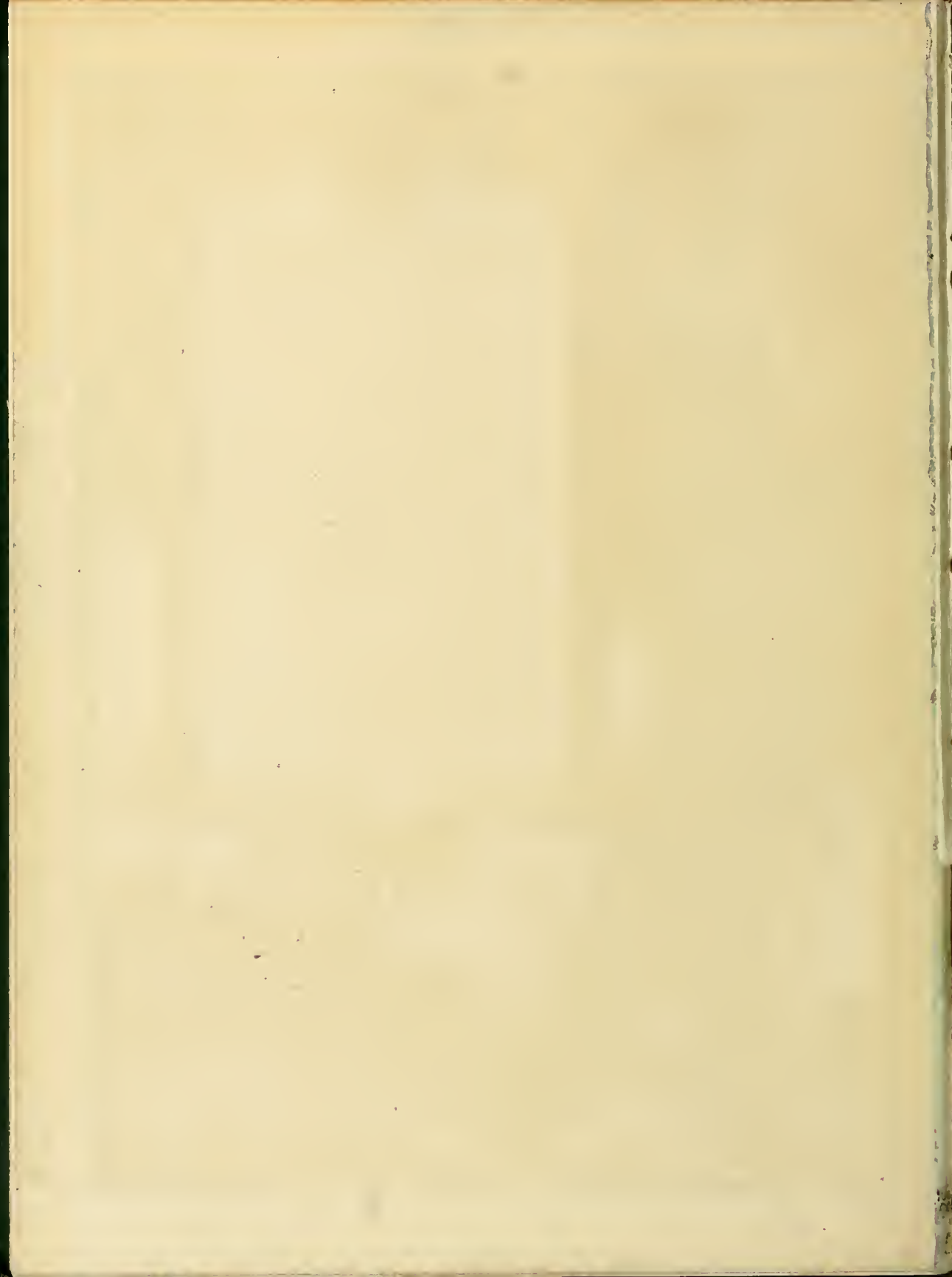
And as I lonely there beneath it stood,
In that sky-hollow street
Where rang no human feet,
Sweet music flowed and filled me with
its flood;

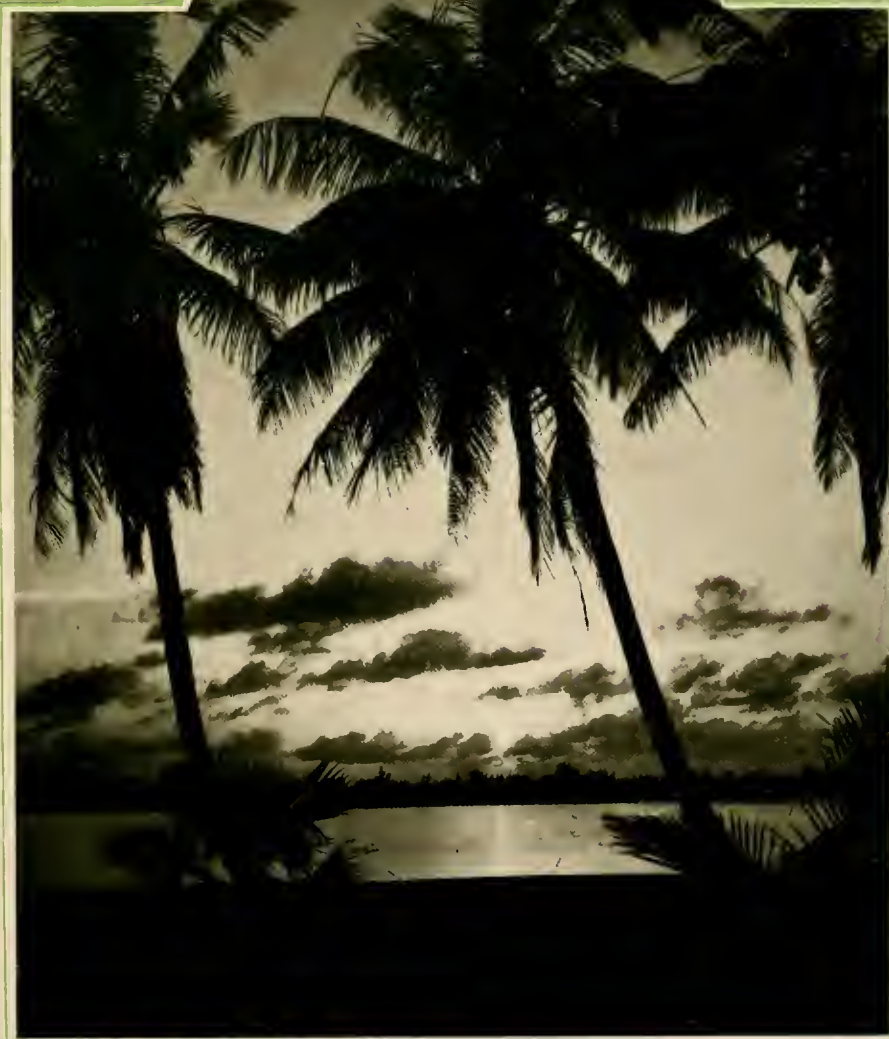
And all my weariness then fell away,
The houses were more lovely than by
day;

The Moon and that old Tree
Sang there; and secretly,
With throbbing heart, tip-toe I stole
away.

—W. J. Turner.

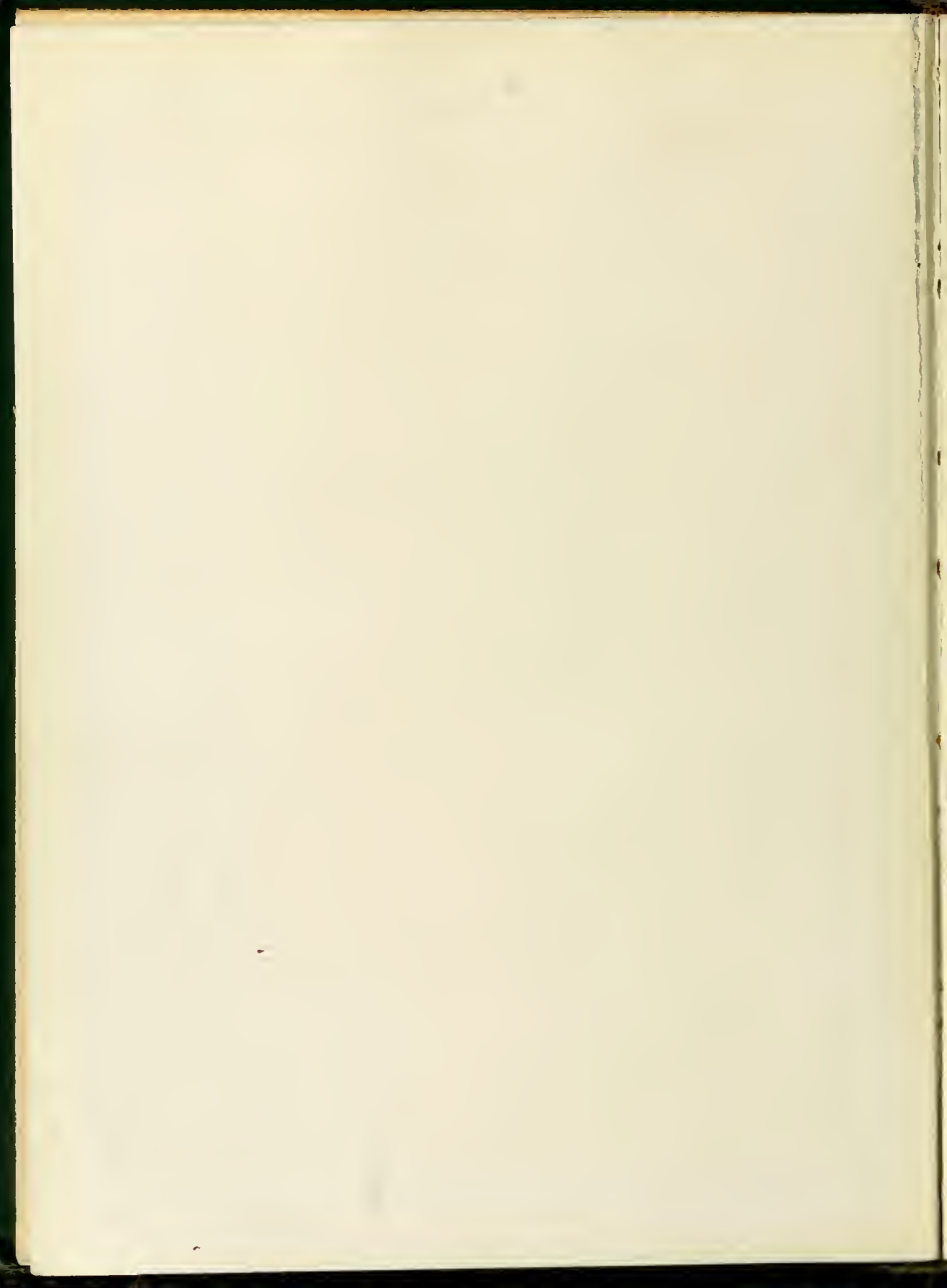
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One





—By Ewing Galloway, N. Y.

Halls and Campus





oAll the sweet noons and moons we have spent together,
oAll the glad interchange of laughter and love,
oAnd thoughts, so grave or fanciful.
—Ed Carpenter.



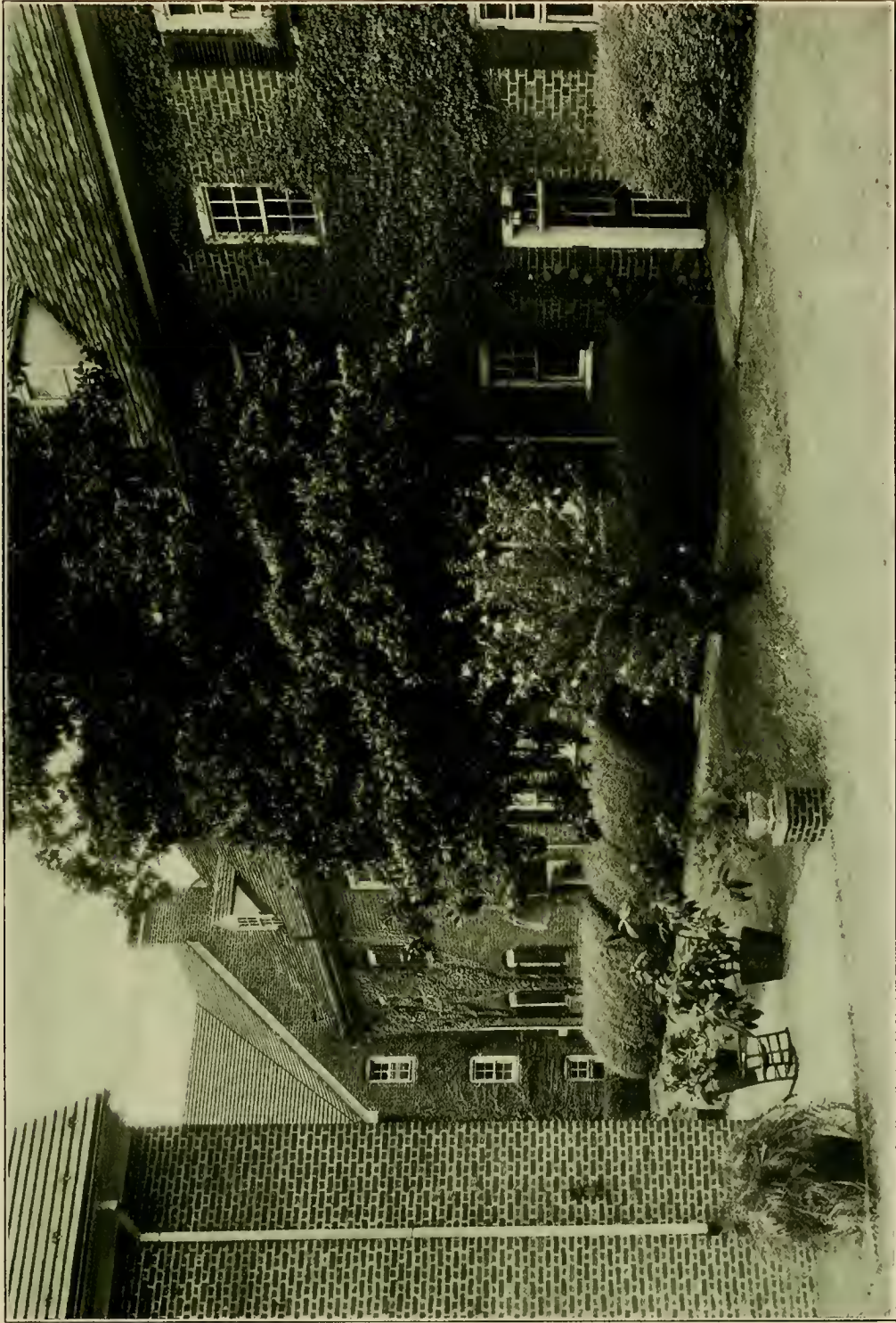
*A stirring landscape and a generous earth!
Freshening courage and benevolent mirth!*
—Louis Untermeyer.



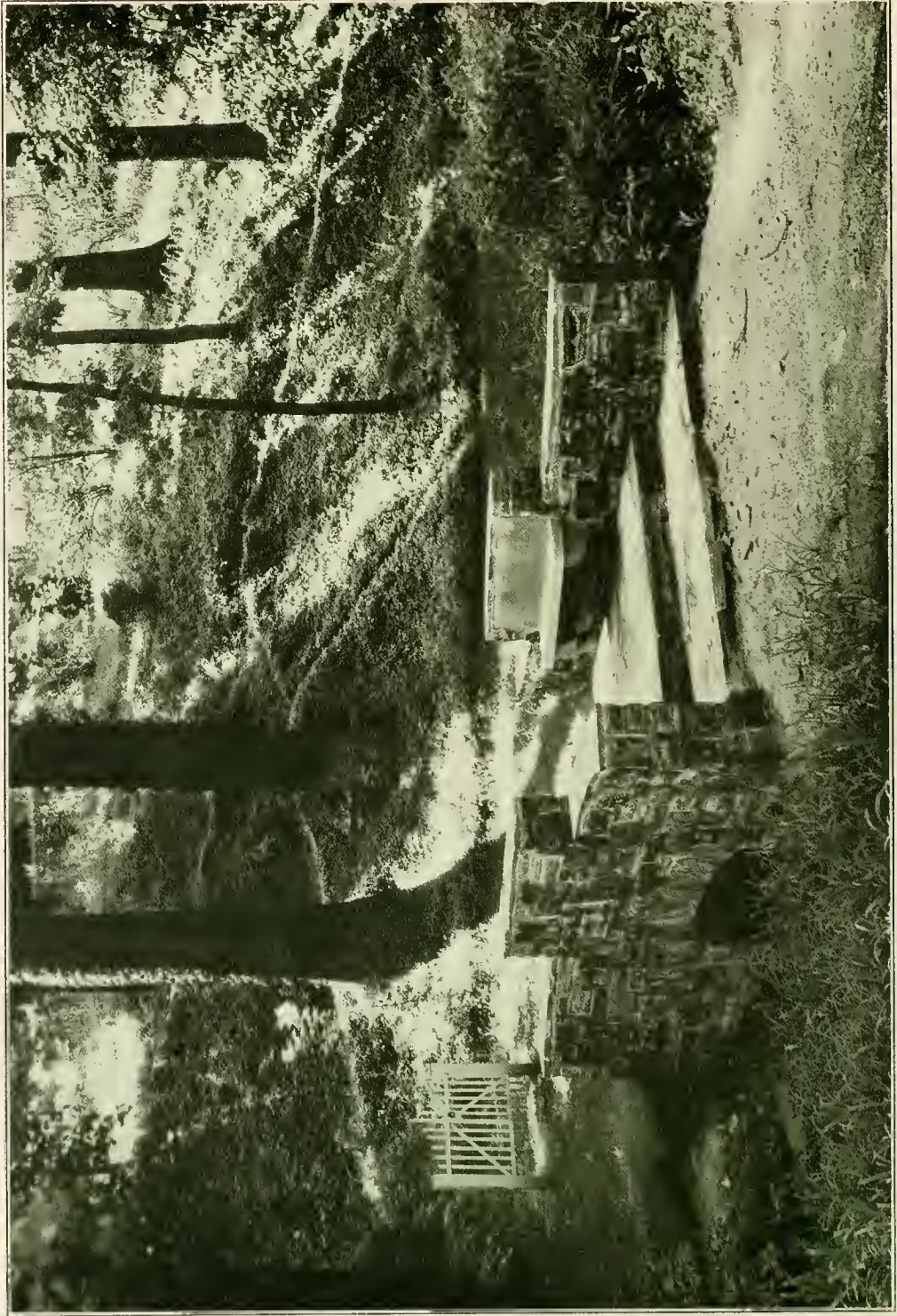
O leaves, O leaves, I am one with you
Of the mould and the sun and the wind and the dew.
—Bliss Carman.



*A fountain and a shrine
All wreathed with fairy fruits and flowers. —Poe.*



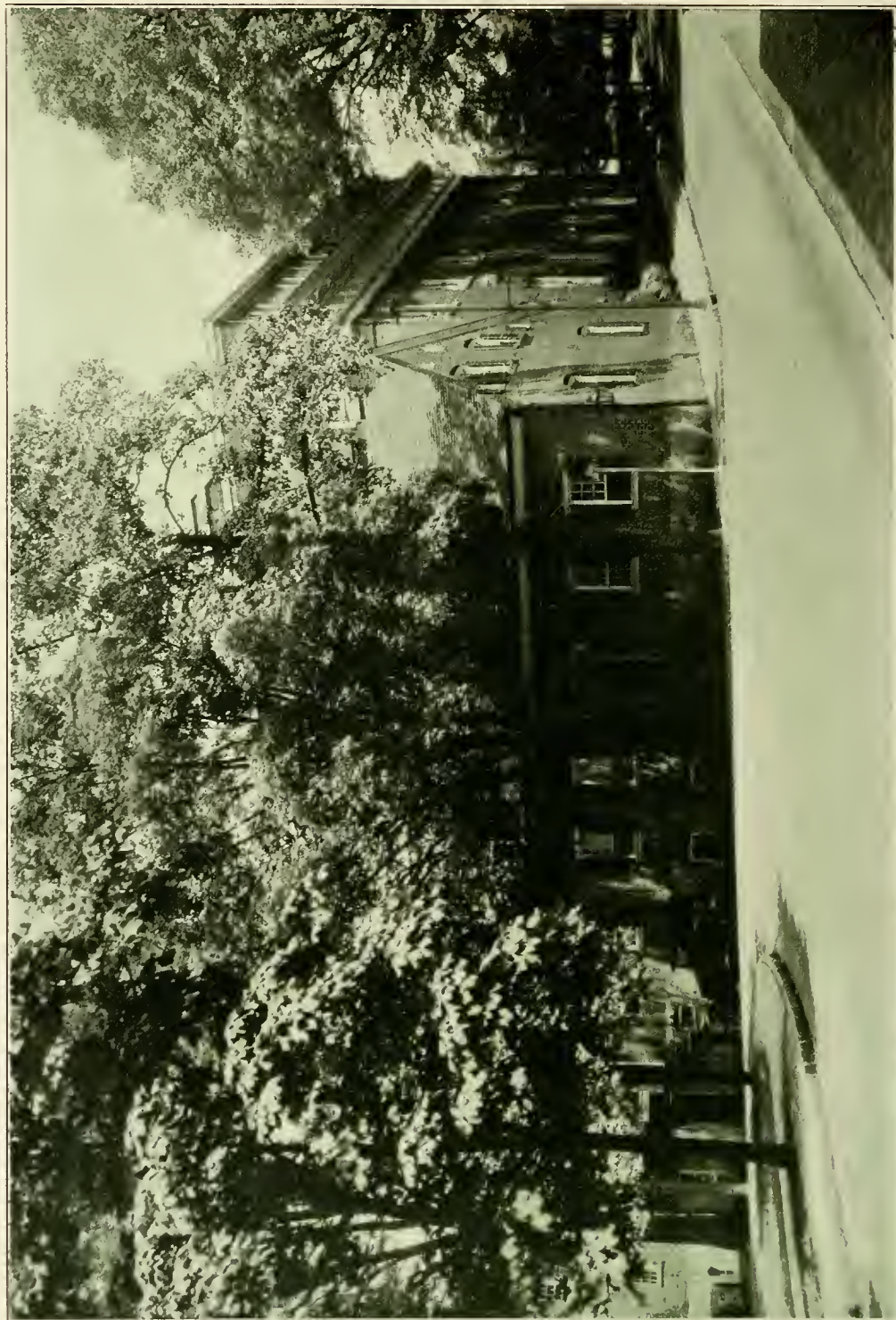
*Parasite flowers illumine with dewy gems
The lampless halls.*
—Shelley.



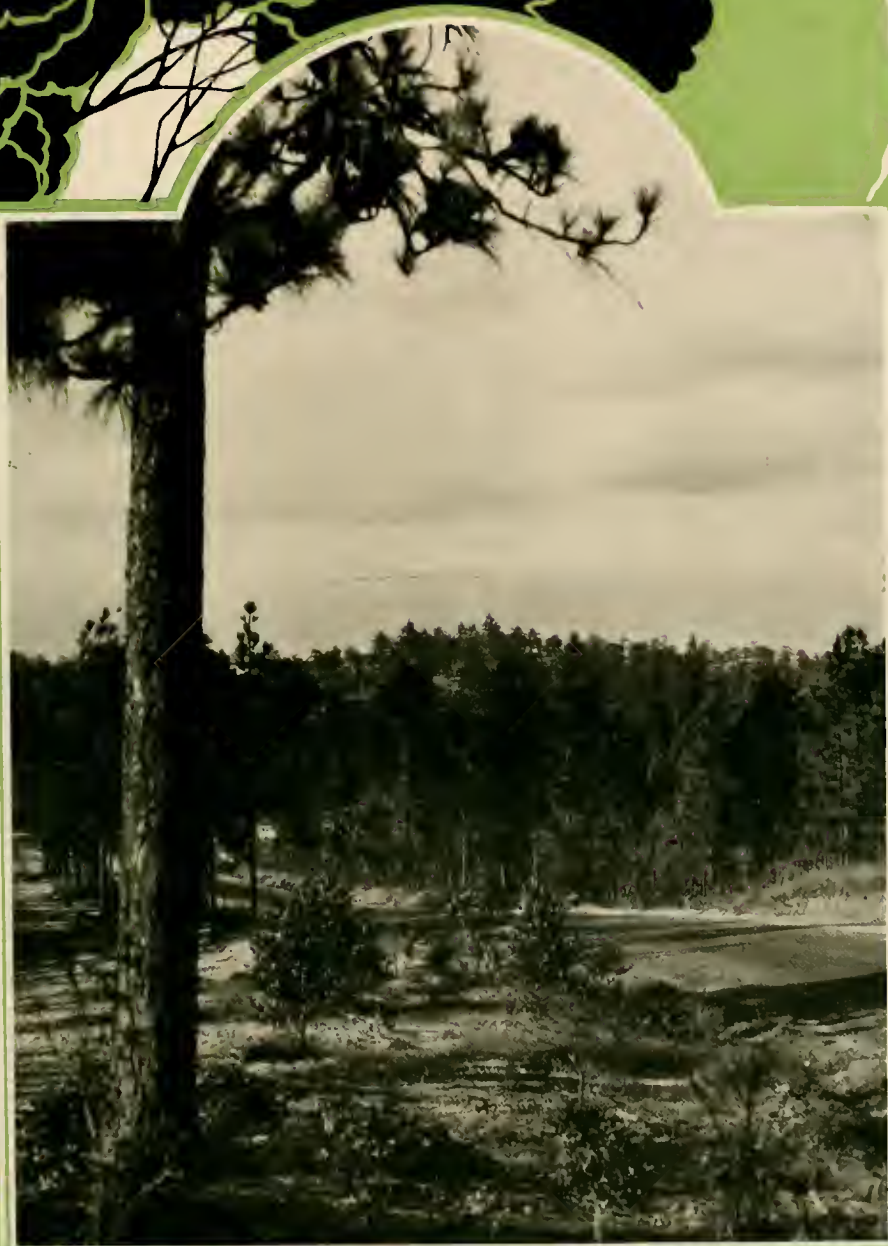
I love the brooks which down their channels fret.
—Wordsworth.



For here there is lilt in the quiet and calm in the quiver of things.
—Richard Hovey.



*Ah! 'Twere a lot too blest
Forever in thy colored shades to stray.*
—Bryant.



—John G. Hemmer.

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Trees are the earth's endless
effort to speak to the listening
heaven. —*Tagore*

“Ah, bare must be the shadeless
ways, and b'eat the path
must be,
Of him who, having open eyes,
has never learned to see,
And so has never learned to
love the beauty of a tree.”

Our swift passage through this
scenery
Of life—more durable than we,
What landmark so congenial as
a tree
Repeating its green legend every
spring,
And, with yearly ring,
Recording the fair seasons as
they flee
Type of our brief but still re-
newed mortality?

—*Lowell*

Away, away from men and
towns,
To the wild wood and the
downs—
To the silent wilderness
Where the soul need not repress
Its music lest it should not find
An echo in another's mind.
While the touch of Nature's art
Harmonizes heart to heart.

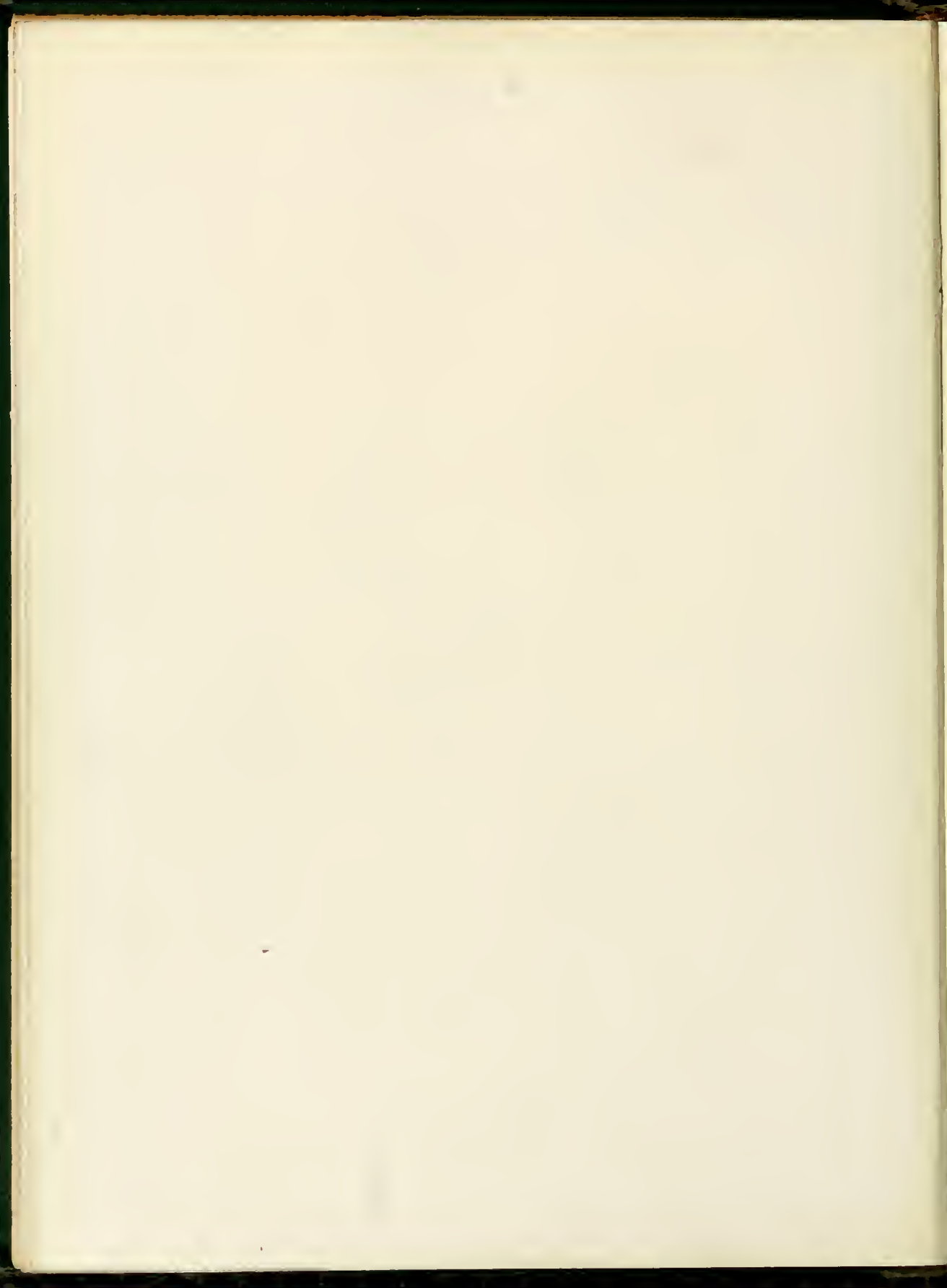
—*Shelley*





—By Ewing Galloway, N. Y.

Classes



WINTER



SENIOR



ATHALIA McDONALD, *Senior Mascot*

Senior Class

Φ A II

Colors: Purple and White

Motto: Honor, Unity and Fidelity

Flower: Parma Violet

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Night and a gleaming star; orchids; Pagan temples; silver argosies with jade; ivory and Persian fruits from far Ophir.

RALPH WALDO McDONALD

Class Advisor

Inductive thinking; March winds; grey rocks; talking hands; cold boiled ham; Gibraltar.



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History Club (1); Mathematics Club (1).

Yellow daffodils; a calm sea; clinging vines; baby blue; a wheat field; green wool; specials; a plaintive melody.

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Mathematics Club (1, 3, 4); History Club (4); Tennis (1, 2).

Down-town; hyperbole and paraboles; the unknown quantity; dates the rustling of the wind in dry leaves.



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Hiking Squad (1, 2, 3, 4); History Club
(3, 4); Mathematics Club (1).

Red beads; crystal earrings; rice; call
downs; whispers; shut yo' mouth; dusky
tresses.



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(2, 3); Class Prophet (4); Order of the Scor-
pion; Athletic Council (4); College Cheer
Leader (4); Soccer Squad (2, 4); Hockey
Squad (1, 4); Hiking Squad (1, 2, 3); Pier-
rette Players (2, 3, 4); Mathematics Club
(1); "Sights and Insights", Sophomore Rep-
resentative (3), Photographic Editor (4);
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (2); Vice-President
Sigma Omicron Alpha (3), Member (3, 4);
President Alpha Chi Alpha (4), Member (3).

Lon Chaney; sunshine; Punch and Judy;
shiny red apples; taffy; hurdy-gurdy
man; Claudia.



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Business Manager "Salemite" (4), Circulation Manager (3), Assistant Circulation Manager (2); Order of the Scorpion; Presidents' Forum (3); Alpha Phi Kappa; Home Economics Club, Vice-President (3), Member (1, 2, 4); Fire Chief (3); Assistant Art Editor "Sights and Insights" (2); I. R. S. Representative (3, 4); Representative Student Self-Government Association (3, 4).

Deep river; the flight of a swallow at evening; song of a thrush; a child's delight in life; yo-yo; teddy bear.



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Red slippers; the Ritz; a book of verse; poppies; call of gypsies; berets; fuzzy coat.



ESTIE LEE CLORE

ROANOKE, VIRGINIA

Candidate for Bachelor of Arts

President of History Club (4); Member (1, 2, 3); Class Song Leader (4); Presidents' Forum (4); Home Economics Club (1); Pierrette Players (3, 4); Mathematics Club (1, 2); Student Self-Government Association, House President (3), Representative (4); Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4).

Old King Cole; Christmas carols; a fir tree; sugar plums; a circus; roly poly.

INA COX

WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA

Candidate for Bachelor of Music

Glee Club (3, 4).

Organ slippers; a Ford coupe; confidences; amber ripples; a cap and gown.



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WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA
Candidate for Bachelor of Arts

President of Mathematics Club (3, 4), Member (1, 2); Presidents' Forum (3, 4); French Club (1, 2, 3, 4).

Triangle and trapezoids; yo-yo problems; piccolo; Esperanto; fruit shower.



CARRIE JOSEPHINE CUMMINGS
WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA
Candidate for Bachelor of Arts

Secretary and Treasurer French Club (4), Member (1, 2, 3); History Club (1); Mathematics Club (1); Assistant Copy Editor "Sights and Insights" (4); I. R. S. Representative (4).

Billets-doux; sunlight on laughing waters; mist of early morning; the falling of light rain; giggles.



MILDRED ENOCHS

WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA

Candidate for Bachelor of Science

Home Economics Club (1, 2, 3, 4).

Mistress Mary; "California, here I come";
laundries; bertha collars.

MILDRED IRENE FLEMING

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Candidate for Bachelor of Arts

Vice-President I. R. S. (4); Basketball Class
Team (4); Soccer Class Team (4); Varsity
(4); Baseball Class Team (4); Captain of
Hockey Class Team (4); Chairman of Pro-
gram, History Club (4); Member (1, 2, 3);
French Club (3, 4).

"For she's a jolly good fellow;" hockey;
high wind and laughter of gulls; roller
skates.



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President Y. W. C. A. (4); Cabinet (3); Presidents' Forum (4); Freshman-Week Committee (4); Senior Marshal (2); Theta Delta Pi; History Club (2, 4); Mathematics Club (2); I. R. S. Representative (4); Honorary Member Student Self-Government Association (4).

A row of pearls; a sunny day; the lost chord; a baby's smile; laughing waters; blue triangle.



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Editor-in-Chief "Salemite" (4); Associate Editor (3); Reporter (2); President of Class (2); Poet of Class (4); Basketball Class Team (2, 3, 4); Volley Ball Squad (2, 3); Swimming Team (2); Baseball Squad (2); Presidents' Forum (2, 4); Theta Delta Pi; Mathematics Club (1); French Club (3); I. R. S. Representative (2); May Court (2); Pan-Hellenic Representative (4); Alpha Chi Alpha (3, 4).

Velvet; midnight oil; college pennants; satin mules; dreams; the falling of amber beads in a silver basin.



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Glee Club (2, 5); Business Manager "Sights and Insights" (4); Assistant Business Manager (3); Assistant Advertising Manager (2); I. R. S. Representative (1, 2, 3, 4); Representative Student Self-Government Association (2); Freshman Week Committee (2); Secretary Athletic Association (3); Basketball Varsity (1); Class Team (1, 2, 3, 4); Captain (2); Soccer Squad (2); Volley Ball Varsity (2); Class Team (2, 3); Track Team (2); Baseball Varsity (1, 2); Class Team (1, 2); Hockey Varsity (1, 2); Class Team (1, 2); Winner of "S"; Winner of College Sweater; Mathematics Club (1); French Club (1, 2, 3).

Bach and Grieg; fire crackers; the importance of a brief case.

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Candidate for Bachelor of Science

Vice-President of Athletic Association (4); Council (3); Secretary of Class (4); Soccer Captain (3); Varsity (3); Squad (4); Volley Ball Squad (1); Tennis Squad (1); Hockey Squad (1, 4); Hiking Manager (3); Squad (1, 2); Winner of "S"; MacDowell Club Board (4); Home Economics Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Student Self-Government Association House President (1, 2).

Flax; a German china doll; Junior sandwiches; Carolina; early dawn; crepe-soled slippers.



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Glee Club (5); Class Honors (1, 2, 3, 4);
College Honors, Assistant Editor-in-Chief
"Sights and Insights" (3); Mathematics
Club (1); French Club (1, 2).

Church bazaars; a chaperone; umbrellas;
Liebestraum"; pale hands; Aesop's fa-
bles and an open fire.

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Assistant Business Manager (3); Assistant
Advertising Manager (2); Vice-President of
Class (3); Soccer Squad (2); Hockey Squad
(1); Home Economics Club (4); Student
Self-Government Association Representative
(4).

Pipes of Pan; wind and the falling of
yellow leaves; the tinkle of a Canterbury
bell in a flurry of snow.



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President of Student Self-Government Association (4); Secretary (3); Representative (2); President of Class (1); Order of Scorpion; Presidents' Forum (1, 4); Freshman-Week Committee (2, 4); Athletic Association Council (2, 3, 4); Basketball Team (2); Manager of Baseball (2, 3); Class Team (2, 3); Beta Beta Phi; History Club (4); Mathematics Club (1); Assistant Advertising Manager "Sights and Insights" (2); Y. W. C. A., Honorary Member (4); I. R. S. Representative (1, 4).

English tweed; unscented talcum powder; dewy October mornings; a book bound with brown leather; autumn leaves.

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Literary Editor "Sights and Insights" (4); Representative (3); Home Economics Club (1, 4).

A closed door; jig-saw puzzles; knuckles; a rainy November afternoon; satires; reflective thinking.



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Managing Editor "Salemite" (4); Literary Editor (3); Historian of Class (3); Mathematics Club (1); French Club (1, 2, 3, 4); I. R. S. Representative (4); Secretary Alpha Chi Alpha (4); Member (3).

Grandmothers; a fireside and roasting apples; Cicero; editorials.

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Science Club (3, 4).

Slides and hugs; mounted flowers; field trips; curling irons; unpainted wood.



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Chintz curtains; blue bed spreads; dimples; Hoover aprons.

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Soccer Squad (1, 4), Varsity (4); Volley Ball Squad (3, 4); Hockey Squad (2, 4); Hiking Squad (1); History Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Mathematics Club (1).

A sbrug of a shoulder; a coat pulled tightly to the fore; a book tucked under the arm; laughter and grey eyes.



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HENDERSONVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

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Home Economics Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Soccer Squad (4).

Caramel sauce; Spanish shawl; pointed shoes; Girl Scouts; lavender and old lace; jewelry.

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Candidate for Bachelor of Arts

History Club (2, 3, 4); Treasurer of Mathematics Club (3), Member (1, 2, 4); Soccer Squad (2); Volley Ball (2).

Ice cream sundaes; Estie Lee; Ford touring car; Wrigleys.



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French Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Mathematics Club
(1); History Club (1).

Outline; Senorita; Schubert's Serenade;
mobility of carved ivory; "a blue flower
in a bog."

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Presidents' Forum (4); Order of the Scor-
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(3, 4); Student Self-Government Association
House President (3, 4); Pan-Hellenic Rep-
resentative (4).

A quiet meadow; patch work quilts; an
open fire; spontaneous laughter; chem-
ical reactions.



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Athletic Association Council (4); Soccer
Squad (2, 3); Treasurer of Glee Club (2),
Member (1, 3, 4).

Walking shoes; purple jerseys; rugged
landscapes; one-horse shay; Big Ben;
sandwiches; waves.

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Team (3, 4); Soccer Varsity (4), Squad (1,
2, 3, 4); Volley Ball Squad (2, 3, 4); Base-
ball Squad (3, 4); Hockey Squad (1, 4);
Hiking Squad (1, 4); Winner of "S"; Treas-
urer Mathematics Club (1).

Shadow of a mountain top; dominique
hens; Tennessee; causal clauses; problem
cases.



ELOISE BROWN VAUGHN

WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA

Candidate for Bachelor of Arts

Editor-in-Chief "Sights and Insights" (4), Assistant Editor (3), Copy Editor (2); Presidents' Forum (4); Order of the Scorpion; Soccer Varsity (2), Team (3, 4); Volley Ball Squad (2, 3, 4); Hockey Squad (1, 4); Senior Marshal (3); Mathematics Club (1); French Club (1, 2, 3, 4); I. R. S. Representative (1, 2); Student Self-Government Association Representative (3); Class Honors (1, 2, 3).

Golden Book; trees; blue wedgewood; leather-back note-books; pet gripes; strategy.

MARY LUCILE VEST

WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA

Candidate for Bachelor of Arts

Vice-President French Club (3), Member (1, 2, 4); Vice-President Mathematics Club (3, 4), Member (1, 2); Student Self-Government Association Representative (3); Class Honors (1, 2, 3); History Club (1); Soccer Squad (2); Volley Ball Squad (2).

A peaceful sea; the coveted "A"; "Parlez-vous français?"; Chevrolet coupe.



MARGARET ELIZABETH VICK

WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA

Candidate for Bachelor of Arts

Secretary and Treasurer History Club (4); Member (1, 2, 3); "Sights and Insights" Representative (4); Student Self-Government Association Representative (2); I. R. S. Representative (3); Mathematics Club (1); French Club (3).

Vogue hats; red fox; royal purple;
smiles; crinkling eyes.



MARGARET ROSS WALKER

PLYMOUTH, NORTH CAROLINA

Candidate for Bachelor of Arts

President I. R. S. (4); Representative (3); Historian of Class (4); Vice-President Class (2); Order of the Scorpion; Freshman-Week Committee (4); Soccer Squad (4); Volley Ball (2); Presidents' Forum (4); Senior Marsahl (3); Alpha Phi Kappa; History Club (2, 3); Mathematics Club (4); Literary Editor "Sights and Insights" (4); Assistant Editor (3); Student Self-Government Association Representative (3, 4); May Court (2, 3); Maid of Honor (4); Vice-President Pan-Hellenic (1); Secretary (3); Vice-President Alpha Chi Alpha (4); Member (3).

A Dresden china doll; brocade; old rose and silver; moonbeams on a silent garden.



ADELAIDE BROWDER WEBB

DEMOPOLIS, ALBAMA

Candidate for Bachelor of Arts

President Athletic Association (4); Presidents' Forum (4); Basketball Team (2, 4); Soccer Varsity (4); Volley Ball Squad (4); Tennis Team (2, 3, 4); Archery Team (4); Swimming Squad (2, 4); Baseball Squad (4); Hockey Squad (4); Riding Club (4); Beta Beta Phi; History Club (4); Mathematics Club (1); Assistant Advertising Manager "Sights and Insights" (2); Pan-Hellenic Representative (4).

Deep ravine; gilded spires; winter sunrise; fairy bells twinkling far away; fine rain; chintz curtains; larkspur.



MARY NEAL WILKINS

DALLAS, NORTH CAROLINA

Candidate for Bachelor of Arts

Testator of Class (4); Basketball Team (1); Tennis Squad (1, 2, 3, 4); Archery Team (1); Track Team (1); Baseball Varsity (1); Hiking Squad (3); Mathematics Club (3); Reporter "Salemite" (4); Glee Club (1, 2).

Carolina; football captains; sport roadster; purple shoes; dynamite.



ELEANOR ROSS WILLINGHAM
WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA
Candidate for Bachelor of Arts

First Vice-President Student Self-Government Association (4), Representative (3); I. R. S. Representative (2); Assistant Business Manager "Salemite" (3), Assistant Circulation Manager (2); French Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Mathematics Club (1); Class Honors (1, 2); History Club (2, 3); Beta Beta Phi; Treasurer MacDowell Club (3); Order of the Scorpion; Basketball, Captain (3), Team (1, 2, 4); Soccer, Captain (4), Varsity (4); Volley Ball Squad (2, 4); Hockey Squad (4); Freshman Week Committee (3).

White hands; willows in spring; a filigree pin; Elaine; ermine; Fifth Avenue.



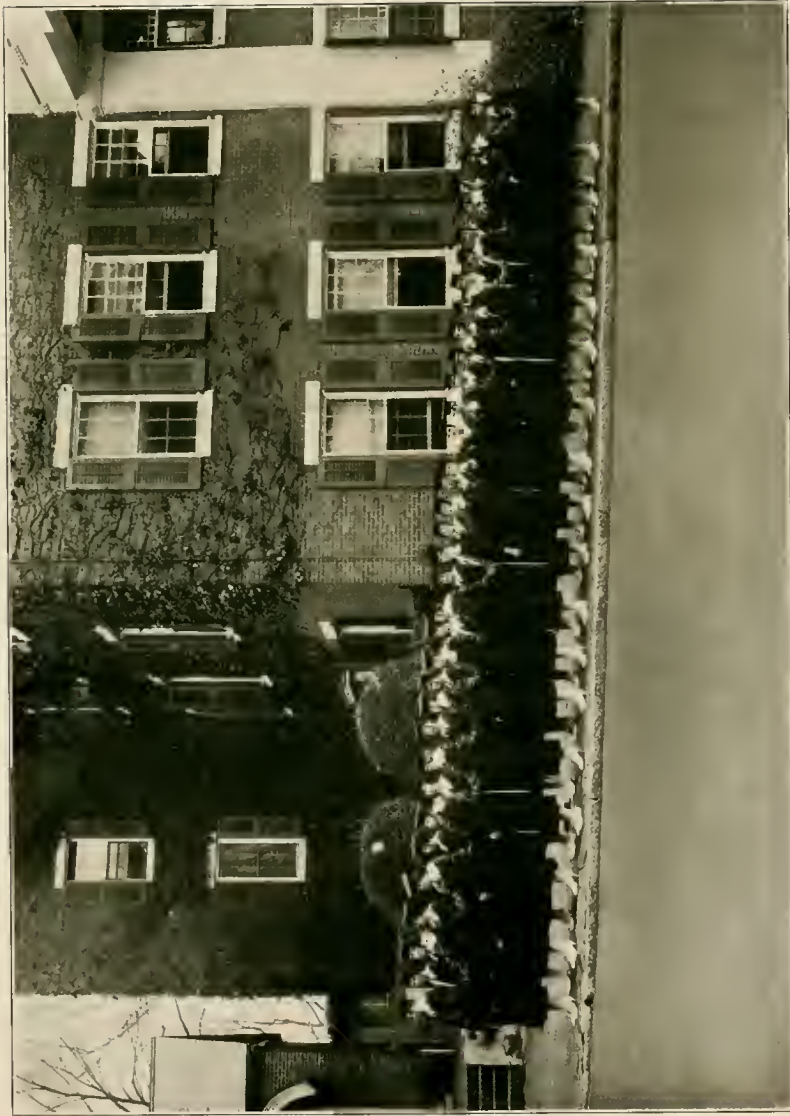
LAILA ESTHER WRIGHT
DODSON, VIRGINIA
Candidate for Bachelor of Arts

President French Club (4), Member (1, 2, 3); Second Vice-President Student Self-Government Association (3, 4), Treasurer (1), Representative (2); Assistant Editor-in-Chief "Salemite" (3), Reporter (1, 2); Class Honors (1, 2, 3); Secretary Mathematics Club (1); Presidents' Forum (4); Senior Marshal (3); Winner of "S" (4); Hockey Squad (1, 4); Track Team (2); Volley Ball Varsity (2), Squad (3, 4); Soccer Varsity (2, 4); Basketball Team (2); Order of the Scorpion.

Sturdy oak; soccer ball; bright star on a dark night; popcorn and gingersnaps; mittens; present participles.



SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS



DAISY CHAIN





Senior Marshals

ELIZABETH ALLEN, *Chief Marshal*

MILLCENT WARD
MARJORIE SIEWERS

SARAH GRAVES
MARY MARTIN

MARY M. NORMAN
MILDRED BILES

MARY STOCKTON
ELOISE CREWS





CLASS PRESIDENTS

VIRGINIA MARTIN
Freshman

LUCILE HASSELL
Sophomore

ADELAIDE MCANALLY
Junior

FRITZ FIREY
Senior

Senior Class History

In the fall of nineteen hundred and twenty-six a group of very ignorant and bewildered freshmen stood at the portal of Salem College. There were one hundred and twelve of us, very green, but determined.

The Juniors, our big sisters, did all in their power to make us feel at home. Therefore it was not long before we adopted an air of sophistication, which was very short-lived due to the week of terrorizing and despotic initiation inflicted upon us by the tyrannical Sophomores. After we were duly subdued and when we cowered at the sight of an upperclassman, we were rejoiced to be guests of honor at a delightful party prepared for us by the Sophomores, our oppressors.

Party followed on party, but soon we sank into the background only to emerge at Thanksgiving to help praise our big sisters, who won the basketball championship.

In an attempt to show our appreciation for the kindness our big sisters had shown us, we planned a picnic which was held at the Power House on the Yadkin River. We were quite pleased when this affair met with success because it was our first social attempt.

As Sophomores, we returned to Salem the next year with such an air of sophistication that we could never be overlooked. Our first spasms of joy were afforded us when we initiated the Freshmen or—underclassmen, unmercifully and unceasingly for one glorious week. Thus having asserted our authority and having made our position secure, we lay back on our laurels until Thanksgiving when we held the Freshmen in check during the first half of the final basketball game. In spite of





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that defeat, we walked triumphantly for the rest of the year. Our final entertainment was a luncheon, which we gave for the Seniors, and with tears and adieux we parted again for a year.

Our glorious and almost incomparable Junior year was begun when we assumed sisterly attitudes toward our Freshmen little sisters. We started them, to the best of our ability, on the right road to a successful college career.

Many and varied were our activities that year, ranging from social duties to those of less pleasure. With our positions of importance we must call to memory our days of service as ushers for chapel services. Never to be forgotten is the day when we won the song contest in chapel. Needless to say we had keen competition and our victory was no small achievement. With hearts full of pride we took our prize in triumph.

Instead of a Junior-Senior Prom we asked that the Seniors help us sacrifice our gala night for something more beneficial to us both. We were given whole-hearted support and were enabled to use our hard-earned sum for the college endowment fund. Our entertainment for the Seniors took the form of a picnic in the country. From this rustic outing we learned that we could have as much fun as we could at a Prom, and every one felt thoroughly repaid.

As stately Seniors, we began our last year by singing majestically, at the opening chapel service, the traditional hymn, "Standing at the Portal of the Opening Year." It was at this time that we first sensed what Seniorhood implies. Our further activities, though aweing to underclassmen, made for humility mingled with an indescribable feeling of sadness that this was our last year together. Our parties and entertainments were means of enlivening us and the Juniors were superb in their entertainment. Our practice-teaching and other activities kept us so busy that Hat-burning, Christmas Vespers, Ivy and Tree-planting with its ceremony, Senior Vespers, Cap and Gown transfer, and Commencement came upon us before we were quite able to realize what leaving College means. Our happy years at Salem were over—we were gone out from our Alma Mater.



Senior Class Prophecy

*Kathleen Arrowood is fitting about—
Her second divorce has just leaked out.*

*Claudia Bradford will starve all her life
Because all she wants is Rice, Rice, Rice!*

*Hundreds of hearts were broken in two
When Mary Neal Wilkins said, "I do."*

*Josephine Cummings, the professor's wife,
Will be teaching English all her life.*

*Mary Brewer, as you all know,
Is running a Punch and Judy Show.*

*Laila, Eloise, and Lucile Vest,
Are all taking a summer's rest.*

*Ruth Rozzelle, the opera singer,
Is wearing a diamond on her second finger.*



Senior Class Prophecy



*Carolyn Brinkley and Virginia Pfohl
Are cooking and sewing, as of old.*

*Louise and Mildred, the chorus girls,
Set all the tired men's hearts awirl.*

*Charlotte, Eleanor, and our friend Rossie
Have made their names in the national talkie.*

*To the snows of Alaska, two missionaries are starting—
They are none other than Addie Webb and Virginia
Martin.*

*Margaret Vick and Nona Raper
Are drawing cartoons for the Sunday Paper.*

*Carrie Mae, Mildred, and Lessie Brown
Are all married and living in town.*

*Selma and Catherine have plenty of news,
Having just returned from a world cruise.*



Senior Class Prophecy

*Athena and Fritz, our actresses are,
One a leading lady, the other a star.*

*A Carolina Doctor is the lucky man
Whom Celeste is to please as best she can.*

*Lucile Hassell is an artist great—
That is the outcome of her fate.*

*Buncy, Nell, and Ina Cox
Are always busy darning socks.*

*Lillie and Strowd have six bouncing boys
For whom they are always buying toys.*

*Helea Johnson and her friend Wilma Phipps
Along with Ruth Marsden are selling potato chips*

*The same old friends as they were of yore,
Are Margaret Smith and Estie Lee Clore.*





Last Will and Testament of the Class of '30

State: NORTH CAROLINA.

County: FORSYTHE.

City: WINSTON-SALEM.

R. C. A.

STATION O. U. T., 1 P. M., E. S. T.

Announcing: The Class of 1930 of Salem College, being possessed of sound minds, do hereby publish, make known and certify to all whom it may concern, that this is their Last Will and Testament.

STATION Y. O. Y. O., 1:15 P. M., E. S. T.

To the Classes:

To the Juniors we leave our ingenuity in taking the greatest advantage of Senior privileges, our natural gift of singing, along with as many of our caps and gowns as they wish to buy.

To the Sophomores, our debonaire sister class, we leave our wonderful skill in all athletic tactics in hope that they may hereby gain bigger and better figures and complexions.

To the Freshmen, as a result of our deep experience we leave this little verse:

*"Here's to graduation
If the way there is as gay as the stay there
Here's to graduation."*

To the class of 1934 we leave our class colors, purple and white; the white for the love of purity and comradeship, the purple for leadership and dignity which we hope will be theirs *ad finem*.

STATION B. U. L., 1:30 P. M., E. S. T.

Estie Lee Clore bequeaths to Lella Burroughs her poise and avoirdupois with the advice that she buy a reducing machine with her next allowance.

Charlotte Grimes leaves to Millicent Ward her enviable voice.

Mary Brewer bequeaths to Marjorie Siewers her quiet, demure manner with the hope that some day she may attain her unobtrusiveness.

Mary Neal Wilkins wills her fondness of doctors and football players to Louise Lasater.

Lucille Vest leaves to Kitty Moore her nonchalant attitude toward studying with the advice that Kitty get more outside recreation.





Lucile Hassell bequeaths Billie McCorkle to Liz Allen in order that her Senior year might be quite a social success.

Nona Raper bequeaths her adorable lisp to Catherine Leiby just for the sake of euphony with her New Jersey lingo.

The Practice House girls will to those who take their places, the happy days in Practice House and their skilled handling of the pots and pans.

Virginia Martin wills her golfing ability to Lenora Riggan with the understanding that she learn how to hold the caddy.

Claudia Bradford leaves "Rice" to the most popular Junior with the suggestion that she wear a well regulated watch when she goes out at night.

Wilma Phipps leaves her electric hair curlers to Lib Ward with the promise that she will never let a lock go uncurled.

Ross Walker and Margaret Vick leave their rowdy manner to Rebecca Piatt and Elizabeth Coxe with the hope that they may hereafter be heard.

Jo Cummings leaves her ability as a prompter to Lib Ward with the hope that she will not have to read the whole play from the side-stage.

Athena Campourakis leaves her grave-yard eyes to Mary Myers Faulkner with the assurance that they will win many admirers.

Ina Cox leaves her organ shoes to Agnes Pollock with a good wish on both soles.

Adelaide Webb wills her esthetic ability to Babe Silversteen.

Kathleen Arrowood leaves all her information on *Why Gentlemen Prefer Blondes* to Annie Koonce Sutton. Further information is strictly personal, however.

Nell Reeves and Catherine Biles leave their eighteen-day diet plan to Frances Caldwell with the hope that it works as successfully as it did for them.

To Mr. McDonald, our class teacher, we leave our sincerest love and appreciation for his interest and hearty co-operation in all class activities.

To Miss Stipe and Dr. and Mrs. Rondthaler we leave an abundant supply of appreciation and deep love that they have inspired in our hearts.

To our Alma Mater we leave our loyalty and devotion and our best wishes for a glorious future.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my seal this sixth day of November, nineteen hundred and twenty-nine.

MARY NEAL WILKINS, *Testator.*

Signed, sealed, published and declared by Mary Neal Wilkins, the testator, for the Class of Nineteen Hundred and Thirty, 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.

FRITZ FIREY, *President.*

CELESTE KNOEFEL, *Secretary.*





Class Poem

*All of you know that in my position
I am supposed to harp on tradition—
Tradition, ambition, and dear Alma Mater—
These are the topics that furnish my data.
Most ev'ry year the chosen bard writes
Of striving to reach yon dazzling heights.*

*You hardened cynics may hope, if not pray,
That some power will change now the theme of my lay.
We Seniors thought, as we came along,
That we would not sing the same old song,
But leaving here now after four long years,
We cannot suppress our regrets and our tears.*

*Since even "blase moderns" can feel some affection
For the school that has shown them the way to perfection.
Perfection you people may think we have not—
But that is just what we're supposed to have got—
So eulogize in words and then hollo your praise,
Please give us reward for our laboring days.
Now we rest in the sun—now we sit on our past—
The struggle is won—We are Seniors at last.*





JUNIOR



SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS

Junior Class

Σ A Ψ

Colors: Black and Gold

Flower: Black-eyed Susan

Motto: True Knowledge Leads to Love and Service.

OFFICERS

ELIZABETH ALLEN	President
FRANCES FLETCHER	Vice-President
ALICE CALDWELL	Secretary
ANNIE K. SUTTON	Treasurer
MARGARET RICHARDSON	Historian
ELIZABETH WARD	Cheer Leader
MISS MINNIE SMITH	Class Advisor

Junior Class Song

Juniors!
 Happy Juniors—snappy Juniors
 You're the best class ever, Juniors!
 You're the best of them all.
 Juniors!
 Peppy Juniors—reppy Juniors
 We'll be beaten never, Juniors!
 Let our colors ne'er fall.
 We'll fight—as hard as we can
 With might—down to the last man
 Here's—to—you—
 Juniors! Happy Juniors—snappy Juniors
 You're the best class ever,
 Juniors!
 You're the best of them all.





Junior Class

ELIZABETH ALLEN
Weldon, N. C.

MISS MINNIE J. SMITH
Class Advisor

FLORENCE BOWERS
Washington, N. C.

LELLA BURROUGHS
Conway, S. C.

ALICE CALDWELL
High Point, N. C.

DAISY LEE CARSON
Bethel, N. C.

RUTH CARTER
Winston-Salem, N. C.

LOUISA COLEMAN
Kenly, N. C.





Junior Class

MARY VIRGINIA DUNN
Raleigh, N. C.

SARA EFIRD
Winston-Salem, N. C.

MARY MYERS FAULKNER
Monroe, N. C.

FRANCES FLETCHER
Winston-Salem, N. C.

RUTH ELLEN FOGLEMAN
Winston-Salem, N. C.

HELEN FOWLER
Winston-Salem, N. C.

EVA HACKNEY
Washington, N. C.





Junior Class

VIOLET HAMPION
Winston-Salem, N. C.

SALLIE HEGGIE
Winston-Salem, N. C.

KATHERINE BELLE HELM
Morri-town, Tenn.

ESSIE HENDRICKS
Stuart, Va.

MARY GWYN HICKERSON
Lenoir, N. C.

ANNA HOLDERNESS
Tarboro, N. C.

VELLEDA JAMES
Winston-Salem, N. C.





Junior Class

JULIA BROWN JENNINGS
Thomasville, N. C.

EDITH KIRKLAND
Durham, N. C.

CARDLINE KOCHTITSKY
Wilson, N. C.

KATHARINE LYERLY
Hickory, N. C.

MARTHA MCKAY
Buie's Creek, N. C.

FRANCES McNEIL
Lumberton, N. C.

GRACE MARTIN
Macungie, Pa.





Junior Class

ELIZABETH MARX
Nazareth, Pa.

SUE JANE MAUNEY
Lincolnton, N. C.

KATHLEEN MOORE
Gastonia, N. C.

MARY NORRIS
Durham, N. C.

MARY AYRES PAYNE
Taylorsville, N. C.

AGNES POLLACK
New Bern, N. C.

EVELYN PRAIT
Winston-Salem, N. C.





Junior Class

MARGARET RICHARDSON
Wilson, N. C.

LENORA RIGGAN
Southern Pines, N. C.

KATHERINE SCHLEGEL
Nazareth, Pa.

MARGARET SIEWERS
Winston-Salem, N. C.

MARJORIE SIEWERS
Winston-Salem, N. C.

LOUISE STEVENSON
New York, N. Y.

ANNIE KOONCE SUTTON
Richlands, N. C.





Junior Class

GERTRUDE TEMPLEMAN
Winston-Salem, N. C.

ERNESTINE THIES
Charlotte, N. C.

DOROTHY THOMPSON
Cheraw, S. C.

ELIZABETH WARD
Rocky Mount, N. C.

MILICENT WARD
Concord, N. C.

LEONORA WILDER
Galveston, Texas

ADELAIDE WINSTON
Big Stone Gap, Va.





SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS

Junior Class History

Outline of Ancient and Modern History of the Junior Colony

FAMOUS PEOPLE

- SMITH, elected from the aristocratic party as advisor to the people's party, is noted for her success in guiding the colonists for three years.
- ALLEN, preceded by CURREN and HARRIS as leader of the people's party, led her army so ably and well in the attack for the sheepskin that it is generally thought one more attack upon the aristocratic party will be sufficient to force them to surrender.
- CALDWELL, ALLEN and HICKERSON share honors for being the greatest secretaries of state the continent has ever known.
- HACKNEY and LOWE are noted for saving the colony from financial embarrassment and distress.
- CARTER, KIRKLAND and RIGGAN have brought fame to the colony by their athletic prowess.

MOST IMPORTANT DATES AND BATTLES

SEPTEMBER, 1927—First settlement made on Salem College continent. From this date on the colonists have been in almost continual war. The battles fought (causes for which are very unusual) have been in three groups: Those fought over a calfskin, those over a horsehide, and those over a sheepskin. All of these skins are very precious and cherished greatly by the colonists.

I. BATTLES FOR THE CALFSKIN.

- NOVEMBER, 1927—Against the Sophomores. Home colony successful.
- NOVEMBER, 1928—Against the Freshmen, a new race. Home colony defeated.

II. BATTLES FOR THE HORSEHIDE.

- MAY, 1928—Against combined forces of all other colonies. Home colony beaten.
- MAY, 1929—Against the same colonies. Home colony successful.

III. BATTLES FOR THE SHEEPSKIN.

- Very frequent, and intermixed with numerous skirmishes against aristocratic party. In 1931 another war between the people and the rulers is rumored, in which it is hoped the people will be successful, which will free them entirely from the aristocratic rulers.





SOPHOMORE



SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS

Sophomore Class

Φ A K

Colors: Red and White

Flower: Red Rose

Motto: Friendly and True

OFFICERS

- MARY MITCHELL NORMAN President
- MARY MILLER Vice-President
- MARTHA PIERCE Secretary
- BEULAH MAY ZACHARY Treasurer
- MINNIE HICKS Historian
- HARRIET HOLDERNESS Cheer Leader
- MR. ROY J. CAMPBELL Class Advisor

Sophomore Class Song

*We're a class that has plenty of pep and loyalty,
 We'll hold Salem's standards wherever we may be,
 We'll rally to our colors, our colors, red and white,
 In case we are downcast we'll fight! fight! fight!
 Then we'll be true to old Salem,
 To the Class of '32,
 We'll make our college so proud of all we do,
 For we are the Sophomores,
 Who ever hold to right—
 We're the Spirit of Red and White!*





Sophomore Class

MARY MITCHELL NORMAN
Moorestville, N. C.

MR. ROY J. CAMPBELL
Class Advisor

EVELYN BARBER
Winston-Salem, N. C.

EMMA BARTON
Greensboro, N. C.

MARY ALICE BEAMAN
Farmville, N. C.

MILDRED BILES
Winston-Salem, N. C.

MARIA BOWEN
Tazewell, Va.

HAZEL BRADFORD
Winston-Salem, N. C.





Sophomore Class

CAROLYN BRAXTON
Kinston, N. C.

GRACE BROWN
Kinston, N. C.

KATHERINE BROWN
South Temple, Pa.

VIRGINIA BURGIN
Winston-Salem, N. C.

FRANCES CALDWELL
Wilmington, N. C.

SHUFORD CARLTON
Roxboro, N. C.

ZYLPHA CARTER
Princeton, W. Va.

NELL COOK
Winston-Salem, N. C.





Sophomore Class

ISABELLE COX
Clarkton, N. C.

MARTHA DAVIS
Goldshoro, N. C.

BELLE DENEMARK
Winston-Salem, N. C.

MARTHA DELANEY
Charlotte, N. C.

WINIFRED FISHER
Wilmington, N. C.

ERITH FULP
Winston-Salem, N. C.

MARY BANNER FULTON
Gate City, Va.

NANCY FULTON
Winston-Salem, N. C.





Sophomore Class

SARAH GRAVES
Mount Airy, N. C.

GLADYS HEDGECOCK
Winston-Salem, N. C.

HORTENSE HERRING
Winston-Salem, N. C.

MINNIE HICKS
Biscoe, N. C.

SARAH HICKS
Pfaftown, N. C.

HARRIET HOLDERNESS
Tarboro, N. C.

MAUDE HUTCHERSON
Winston-Salem, N. C.

BEATRICE HYDE
Buchanan, Va.





Sophomore Class

ELEANOR IDOL
High Point, N. C.

CORINNE JONES
Nashville, N. C.

DORIS KIMEL
Winston-Salem, N. C.

MAE KREEGER
Winston-Salem, N. C.

VIRGINIA LANGLEY
Winston-Salem, N. C.

LOUISE LASATER
Erwin, N. C.

EDITH CLAIRE LEAKE
Mount Airy, N. C.

CATHERINE LEIBY
Bergenfield, N. J.





Sophomore Class

JOSEPHINE LINN
Salisbury, N. C.

DAISY LITZ
Tazewell, Va.

VIRGINIA LONG
Statesville, N. C.

ELIZABETH McCLAUGHERTY
Bluefield, W. Va.

MARY MARTIN
Winston-Salem, N. C.

DOROTHY MATTISON
Winston-Salem, N. C.

MARGARET MAXWELL
Roanoke, Va.

MARY ELIZABETH MEEKS
Rocky Mount, N. C.





Sophomore Class

ELEANOR MEINUNG
Winston-Salem, N. C.

MARY MILLER
Winston-Salem, N. C.

REBECCA MILLER
Winston-Salem, N. C.

CATHERINE MORAGNE
Lihue Kauai, T. H.

MARY VIRGINIA PENDERGRAPH
Mount Airy, N. C.

KATHERINE PFOHL
Winston-Salem, N. C.

MARTHA PIERCE
Weldon, N. C.

MARY ELIZABETH PINKSTON
Winston-Salem, N. C.





Sophomore Class

ANNA PRESTON
Charlotte, N. C.

LOUISE SALISBURY
High Point, N. C.

ARAMINTA SAWYER
Windsor, N. C.

ANNIE SUE SHEETS
Winston-Salem, N. C.

DALLAS SINK
Winston-Salem, N. C.

SARA SUTTON
Richlands, N. C.

BRONA SMOTHERS
Winston-Salem, N. C.

DOROTHY TAYLOR
Rocky Mount, N. C.





Sophomore Class

VIRGINIA TOMLINSON
North Wilkesboro, N. C.

MARION TURNER
Winston-Salem, N. C.

BLANCHE WALTER
Kannapolis, N. C.

FRANCES WARE
Charlotte, N. C.

SARA ELIZABETH WILSON
Rocky Mount, N. C.

ELIZABETH WILLIS
Salisbury, N. C.

WILHELMINA WOHLFORD
Charlotte, N. C.

BEULAH MAY ZACHARY
Brevard, N. C.





Sophomore Class History

ONE more year on life's hurried journey—sophomores! and we feel it. The "freshies" knew it, too, that second week of school. Didn't we give them something to love us for? After all is said and done, they do love us, sho' nuff, 'cause any and everybody does (in two ways), this Class of '32!

School opened September 11 on a bright and shining Sophomore Class. Although during the far-gone summer months we lost a few members, those who survived were here and ready to go (don't get "go" wrong, for it means mostly in our work and play at Salem—plus the picture show). Our freshman year was quite a success in all lines of activities. We are hoping for another successful one, and people say a bad beginning makes a good ending. Endings are wonderful things, partly because we can't say much for the beginning and partly because they really are wonderful, so we'll make this one a whang! Until now all we've done is give the little "freshies" a "warming and exposing" greeting in sophomore court. Many a soul struggled with temptation during that week, and Mary Mich and her crew were ever ready to help them over the rough spots—yeh, with a swift kick! But all hurt feelings and turned-up noses were subsided when we gave the dears a party, and they looked their part when we gave them their "all-day suckers" and five minutes' chance to spring our tricks on the ones who irked them most.

Just one more thing—we have discovered in our class some math geni—at least, we find that several of our members have just discovered their genius in this line. Here's luck to those who sit on the front seats! We might add that we have a few "yo yo" specialists, also.

This is all there is to the class as 'tis. Give us time and we'll prove ourselves even more worthy than we were last year.





FRESHMAN



SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS

Freshman Class

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Colors: Red and Black

Flower: Poppy

Motto: Generous, Sincere, and Friendly

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Freshman Class Song

*Here's to our class of '33—
 Ne'er shall it sever—
 Pledging our loyalty
 Forever and ever.
 Years will pass by,
 One by one,
 'Til our school days are over.
 Then we'll grieve
 When we must leave,
 In '33!*





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SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS

Freshman Class History

Dearest Mother:

September 12.

I do like Salem, but I can't wait to get home. I figured this morning that there are exactly ninety-eight days 'till we go home for Christmas vacation.

Bells! Bells! Bells! You know that poem about bells that a man named Poe wrote. He left out the "Salem bells." Every time I turn around a bell rings. There are telephone bells, fire bells, church bells, school bells, meal bells, and a clock. I just can't keep them straight.

September 24.

Mother, my muscles have grown so that you won't even recognize me. This morning I carried upstairs about twenty sophomores' laundries, and goodness only knows how many breakfasts. It says in the handbook that you aren't supposed to carry out much from the dining room, but I was scarer of the sophomores than I was of Miss Stipe, so I put about ten sandwiches under my coat and walked out real piously. I wouldn't be surprised if I'm shipped, or something.

There's a court every night and the sophomores do all the judging. If they'd have us do sensible things, I wouldn't mind, but we're supposed to do things the Prince of Wales couldn't even do. If we were meant to trickle like a brook, or roll like thunder, or freeze like ice, we would have been created with suitable attachments. Since we weren't, we shouldn't be expected to do it.

September 27.

Tonight the Student Government installed us. We had to take our high school class colors and put them into a fire. (The fire wasn't real.) Then we signed a little card saying that we would obey the rules. It certainly was impressive.

October 1.

The studies are so hard. In high school the teachers said I had brains, whether I did or not, but here they take it for granted I don't and try to raise a few. They're going to have a mighty hard job. Please don't be mad if I flunk. I've done what I could!

Please write soon to your dearest daughter.

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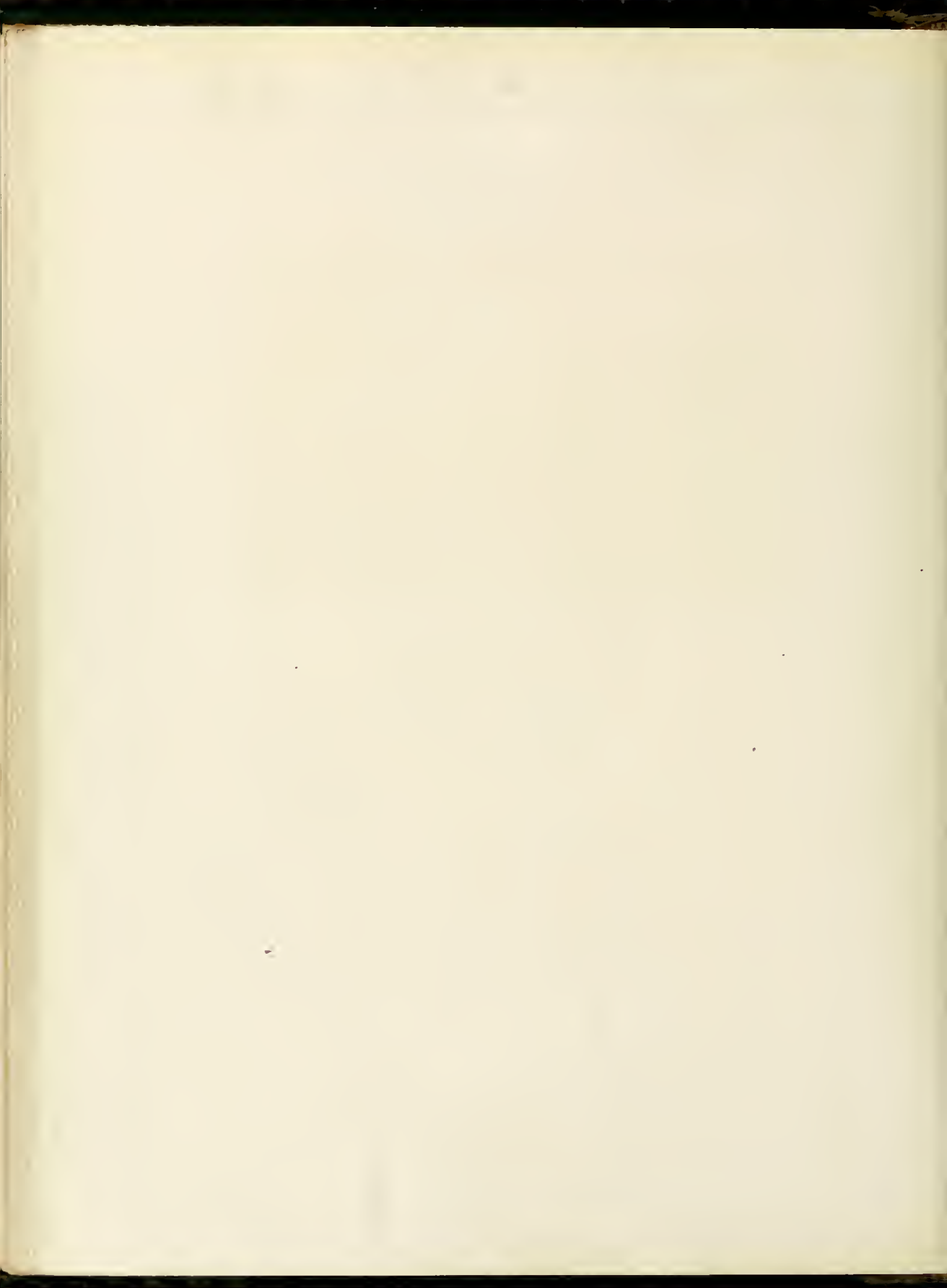
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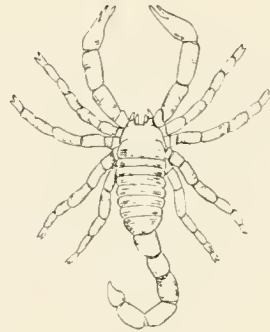


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Order of the Scorpion

MARY BREWER
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FRITZ FIREY *May Queen*
MARGARET ROSS WALKER *Maid of Honor*

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FRITZ FIREY, *May Queen*





—Underwood & Underwood.

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*But say we've had fun
 In spite of no sun.
 Tho' the way has been somewhat sloppy,
 We'll now raise our voice
 And name our first choice,
 It is, and forever will be—
 HOCKEY!*

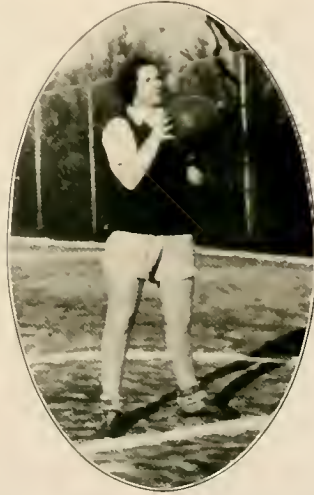


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BASKETBALL

Sky Rocket!
S-S-S-S-S-S-S-S-S-S
Boom!
Salem!



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BASKETBALL



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BASKETBALL



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Calla, Calla, Calla, Calla
Sis boom bah!
Glorianna! Frankipanna!
Eureka!
Razoo, Razoo
Johnny get your bazoo!
Hip skitty ickera
Calla macka hooza!
Salem! Salem! Salem!



SOCCER SQUAD

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 L. WOMELSDORF, O. SWAIN.

VOLLEY BALL

Yea Team!
Yea Team!
Fight!
Fight!
Fight!



VOLLEY BALL SQUAD

A. FINLEY, I. McANALLY, M. O. WILKINS, E. IDOL, N. WILKINS, N. RAPER, A. WEBB B. HYDE,
 L. WOMELSDORF, A. PRESTON, M. MARTIN, R. ROZZELLE, M. E. PINKSTON, M. BREWER, A.
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 L. RIGGAN, D. THOMPSON.



S A — Rah! Rah!
L E — Rah! Rah!
M — Rah! Rah!
S — A — L — E — M
Salem! Salem! Salem!



TRACK SQUAD

M. DELANEY, E. IDOL, D. THOMPSON, E. KIRKLAND, S. J. MAUNEY, R. CARTER,
M. M. FAULKNER, L. WOMELSDORF, M. BILES.



*Rah—rah—rah—rah,
Salem—rah, rah
Salem—rah, rah
Hoorah! Hoorah!
Salem, rah! rah!
Team!*



BASEBALL SQUAD

S. J. MAUNEY, M. NORRIS, M. M. FAULKNER, M. DELANEY, A. WINSTON, E. KIRKLAND, L. RIGGAN, L. WOMELSDORF, B. PHILLIPS, M. RICHARDSON, E. WARD, N. REEVES, M. FLEMING, F. FIREY, D. KIMEL, E. FULP, D. THOMPSON, M. TURNER, O. SWAIN, J. WALKER, A. M. GERKEN, M. BAXTER, H. CARSON, R. CARTER.



Rah!!
 Rah!!
 Rah!!
 Rah!!
 Salem!!

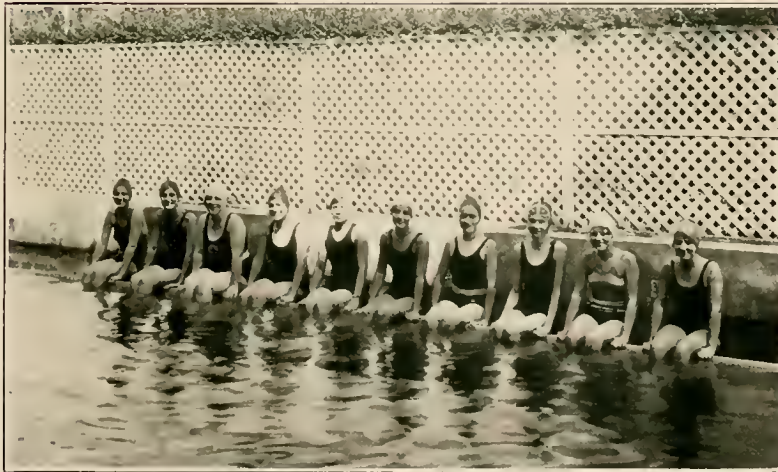


TENNIS SQUAD

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SWIMMING

*On your mark . . .
Get set . . .
Go!
SALEM!*



SWIMMING SQUAD

A. PRESTON, L. B. ELLISON, A. WINSTON, B. PHILLIPS, A. MEISTER, L. WOMELSDORF,
D. KIMEL, M. K. THORPE, A. SAWYER, M. CLARK.



S. O. S.
S. O. S.
S. O. S.
Sail on Salem!
Hooray!



RIDING CLUB

A. SAWYER, E. KIRKLAND, V. MARTIN, L. WILDER, E. WILLINGHAM, A. PRESTON,
C. HOLMAN, A. WEBB.



S — A — L — E — M

S—A—L—E—M

S-A-L-E-M

Salem

Salem

Salem



GOLF CLUB

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N. HOFFMAN, E. FIX, A. MEISTER, L. WOMELSDORF, A. WEBB, V. MARTIN.

HIKING



Rah-rah, Rah-rah-rah!
Rah-rah, Rah-rah-rah!
Rah-rah, Rah-rah-rah!
Salem!

Salem!
Salem!



HIKING SQUAD

M. HEDRICK, I. COX, L. WOOLWINE, M. JOHNSON, K. BROWN, D. KIMEL, M. RICHARDSON, L. SWAIM, M. P. KIRK, H. LEWIS, F. SMITH, W. M. HUGGINS, L. PATTERSON, G. MARTIN, K. SCHLEGEL, B. PHILPOTT, R. KIME, L. MARSHALL, N. GORDON, M. SMITH.



—By Ewing Galloway, N. Y.

Under Salem Trees





Under Salem Trees

Do trees talk? If they could they would tell us many interesting things about Salem life, for they are witnesses of everything that happens on this dear old campus. Doubtless, the trees on Salem Square have more to gossip about and hear more gossip than all the others, for the square is the favorite gathering place of the girls in the morning and afternoon before and after classes. Looking into Main Hall the trees on the square see Registration Day when old girls, so happy to see their roommates and playmates, help each other in welcoming the new, bashful freshmen. The faculty is there to help each girl make out her schedule and remains throughout the year to guide each student in her work. Trees could also tell of the gatherings of teachers as well as of pupils and possibly of a date or two—who knows?

Many a time have the trees looked in on the classroom in Main Hall and many times have the girls looked longingly upon the trees. They seem to know how to sympathize with the girls when the first green of spring with the flower-scented air effects everyone with that well-known disease called spring fever. A little farther back in Main Hall is the day pupils' room. What a story a tree could tell about that room, where the day pupils gather before, after, and during classes, to gossip, sing, rest, write letters and try to study. Downstairs is another room for off-campus students where there is a piano, such as it is, numerous chairs and couches supplied with the softest pillows, and lockers in which one keeps everything from gym clothes to needles and thread. Across the hall is the Salemite office and around the corner the Annual office, where the editors burn the midnight oil long after all nice trees and also nice girls are supposed to be in bed. There is another event taking place in Main Hall when all trees look like weeping willows. That is the event of exams. But why mention exams?



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The trees on the square have had a new happening to tell this year. There is a bus which arrives five mornings out of every week for twelve whole weeks to carry to the high school the seniors who do practice teaching. It's a gay crowd that catches the bus, but it's a worried crowd that returns—worried over little Johnny who uses a pony, or little Beulah who just can't do French irregular verbs or big, fat Albert who sleeps and disturbs the others by his loud snoring. "Problem cases" has come to be a by-word to all practice teachers.

Memorial Hall, facing the church, is a much frequented place. There is where chapel is held and Y. P. M. which everyone is required to attend and gladly too since Dr. Rondthaler usually secures some outside speaker who bring new thoughts about college life. McDowell pictures and Pierrette plays on Saturday night draw large crowds to Memorial Hall, and in the spring when the musically-inclined seniors give their recitals the hall is filled with hundreds of listeners, and how the stage is heaped with flowers! There senior vespers take place with one of the most impressive ceremonies of the whole college year. The last Sunday before Christmas, with the seniors conducting the service, everyone gathers around the Christmas tree and the putz, showing the stable at Bethlehem, while Dr. Rondthaler leads the service. At the close the seniors, as they sing, give a lighted candle to every one present as a symbol of the light of the world which came with the little Jesus. During the next week, on the night before the holidays, the seniors go in a body into Salem neighborhood and sing carols to those near and dear to them.

There are other trees grouped around Alice Clewell Dormitory that could also tell us lots about Salem life. During the first week of school, known as freshman week, all the upper-classmen joio in giving the freshmen a joyous good time before settling down to real work. Little do those green, innocent things realize what is to follow and immediately too. Sophomore week takes away all the conceit the poor freshmen have managed to acquire. In their efforts to cling like a vine and scramble like an egg at the command of the bold judge jut





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because they have failed to hop across the road or failed to call all upperclassmen "Your Highness," they win our heartiest laughter—yeh! horse laughter! The trees of Alice Clewell witness another grand old affair at the Christmas party when the girls entertain the faculty and seniors. What gifts those faculty members receive and what a large basket of fruit the seniors receive! The hostesses long for their own senior year when they will share a party with the faculty, and the seniors long for the time when they as old Salem teachers will receive gifts.

If trees could look through the ruffle-curtained windows they would see bull sessions in progress in a room possibly straightened up—probably not. During days before vacation they would see trunks outside every door, and hear whispered or yelled, as the girl might feel, "curses," as someone happens not to perform the correct contortion to get between two trunks and a couple of doors. About the busiest place in the whole building is Miss Stipe's office, where you go to do everything except to cry with homesickness. There's where you introduce your "high particular" and bribe Miss Stipe into giving late permissions.

The trees on upper campus—just think of the changes in Salem life they have witnessed! At the traditional hat-burning on an evening in October the seniors, in a symbolic service attended by sophomore pages, assume their new dignities by receiving their caps and gowns from Dr. Rondthaler. Singing and skipping around a fire each senior casts into the fire the symbols of each of her four college years, a green ribbon for the green, young freshman, a dagger for the bold, bad sophomore, a heart for the love-sick junior. Then in the spring the trees witness another ceremony when the senior class plants a tree and some ivy as a memorial to the college. Each senior throws in her shovel of dirt and a penny, and as the symbol of the departing class the tree is ready to grow. The junior-senior prom is the most glorious time for the two upper classes because each girl has her expressed desire for the time being, but only the trees have any right to witness this occasion, together with as many freshmen and





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sophomores as can crowd in the windows of Main Hall and the Alice Clewell building and peep out upon the lucky juniors and seniors. The freshmen furnish a special program during the supper—the least important item of all—for who thinks about eating? What a moon shines over the bright lanterns strung up over the campus!

The trees must get tired of some things they see—especially gym classes, which, if not already traditional, are certainly getting to be. Upper campus is the favorite gathering place of tennis fiends and fans as well, for the trees cast their cooling shadows over the courts. The trees on the athletic field probably have a vivid memory of practices and of Mr. Matthews getting athletic pictures and the horror of a certain girl to find that her windblown is really blown for once. They probably are still laughing over the cheers led by Mary Brewer, the hard-boiled coaching from Miss At—they probably sympathize with Miss At, and if they didn't know the otherwise intellectuality of some girls, they would think Miss At had to teach the feeblest of the feeble-minded.

The trees down by the brook have looked on Thanksgiving games for the first time this year since hockey has taken the place of the traditional basketball games. The old trees probably got a lot of laughs out of the preliminary games, for rainy weather had made the field a "howl of mush," described thus by the Salemite:

*"For we never even seemed to reason
As we slid through this hockey season,
For we never even stopped to fuss
When pure white knickers got in a muss;
We laughed as we skated and slid along
And lost to strong victors with yells and songs
Some of us wear a crown of fair laurels
And stand to the rest as examples and morals!"*





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We would all agree that the trees on lower campus have it all over the other trees when it comes to beauty, not only of themselves but of what they see. May day takes place down near the Trvsting Bridge the first Saturday in May. What a gala day it is! Chapel service is out of doors and Dr. Rondthaler makes a talk about the trees on Salem campus. The May pageant and crowning of the queen takes place in the afternoon, followed by a picnic supper on upper campus. How we homely girls envy the court and the queen who gets every sort of compliment imaginable!

Blue Ridge Conference is about the only thing connected with Salem that the trees on the campus do not witness. Salem sends representatives from each of her organizations each June to Blue Ridge, where the delegates in one of the happiest times of their lives also gain worthwhile ideas to bring back to Salem for the progress of the next year.

The tall trees looking in the windows of the library see much hard work, for that's the only place one can really concentrate; that is, until someone happens to come in the door—and someone is always coming in the door. But for all that the library is a grand old place. The senior dinner, given by Dr. and Mrs. Rondthaler, taking place in the library is one of the last times the seniors are together. All the eligible young men in town are also present, adding much interest to the occasion. The dining room underneath the library is probably the most alluring and frequented place on the campus. One wonders what the trees can make out of all the chatter and noise that emerges from its windows. The dining room is the scene of much happiness and satisfaction, also regret and temptation to those with an excess of avoirdupois. Yet there is one occasion when everybody eats, not from politeness either—and that is on the night of the Thanksgiving banquet. The players are famished from much exercise, the cheer leaders from jumping up and down and the audience from chewing chewing-gum in the excitement. Everyone eats and laughs and sings in between the toasts and awards and the very, very serious and helpful speech by Dr. Rondthaler. The unencumbered male members of the faculty give variety to the banquet table and are a source of envy to those



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not lucky enough to be escorted by them. Just wait till you walk into the dining room on the arm of Mr. Curlee or of Mr. Campbell and see all these green-eyed monsters glare at you and feel yourself swell with pride!

"Lah"—the word the trees hear said with a sigh by those who are unlucky enough—Mr. Campbell probably disagrees—to be scientifically inclined or forcibly urged. It's the place of much labor and at very infrequent times happiness, especially upon finding that you have passed one of Mr. Campbell's five-minute quizzes or have not put in a "the" or an "a" in the wrong place for one of Mr. Hig's theories. It really is lots of fun hunting for paramoecium—the dear things that just won't keep still—or amoeba for hours at a time and then ending up by kindly letting Mr. Campbell find it for you, tell you how to draw it, illustrate what he told you and then draw it. When it comes to patience—well, he is all but named Job!

If the trees around the office building and across the street didn't know better, they would really think Salem girls never study. They, the girls, of course, go trooping to the drug store at all available hours and consume dopes by the—well just ask Mr. Roberts and Mr. Welfare. They really do like dopes. The post office is another attraction, and oh! the mail that Salem girls get. If you ever see one without letters—well, you know that she's just been kicked or else the mail man was held up. They've become so experienced that they can cross the street reading a letter and not even get knocked down by a street car or side-swiped by a passing auto. For a while Salem had the yo-yo craze and even Miss Stipe took the disease. If you wanted your date to be approved by Miss Stipe all he had to do was to show her a new trick on the yo-yo. It really was just that bad! We almost yo-yoed out of the top stories—but the book store didn't sell strings long enough.

Salem trees probably are more familiar with Mr. Burrage than with any other figures around the campus. He's the man who knows how to fix everything and fixes it. One of the English faculty (by the way, I've already passed off my English) described him as a cherub with his white curly hair and red cheeks. He not only looks like one, but is one when it comes to doing things—any kind of things and all things.





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The trees are lucky enough to witness commencement, the climax of the whole year and of four years of work and play for the seniors. The exercises begin on Friday afternoon when the president of the senior class transfers the colors and flowers of her class and the college colors to the president of the graduating class of the academy. Then at 5 o'clock in Memorial Hall each senior gives her cap and gown to a junior. The trees must get a big laugh when they see emerge from the hall the juniors with their newly acquired dignity—which is not always visible when one has to hunt for a girl under her big cap or help another find her hands in the long droopy sleeves. The trees cannot see the class dinner (since it is held at the Robert E. Lee Hotel), but they can probably hear the shrieks of laughter—yes, the falling of tears—when each senior who is engaged has to run around the table. It's the last time that all the seniors are together—and you can imagine the rest.

The trees see many familiar figures on class day when many alumnae come back for the luncheon and class day exercises on lower campus and when the seniors present their memorial gift to the college which they are about to leave. This day is the day of days when announcements of new buildings and gifts to the college are made.

Baccalaureate Sunday is the first day of the year when all the faculty are garbed in their full regalia of caps and gowns. Not till then do we realize how intellectual they really can look—almost as much so as the seniors themselves! The service, held in the Home Church, is most inspiring and makes the seniors realize—probably for the first time—their full mission in the world into which they are about to enter.

Commencement day! What a glorious and happy, yet sad occasion! The seniors preceded by the marshals enter Memorial Hall carrying the daisy chain, while Dean Vardell plays a stirring march. Who can describe that service? Announcements, a wonderful address, and then the conferring of degrees—the culmination of everything a senior ever hoped for. With joy mingled with sorrow on this last day each senior goes out from the shelter of Salem trees with the remembrance of happy companionship, and precious friendships dearer still at the thought of leaving them.






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Salem Alma Mater


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ANNA DADLINE SHAFFNER

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CHARLES C. WARDELL, Jr.


March Time



a King - dom thy walls O Sa - lem Thy
 a Grac - e thy faith O Sa - lem Thy
 a Treas - ure our love O Sa - lem Thy



we go trees stand tall And for a thour the
 la low rise and name The beam ly of thy
 name we proud - ly own The joy of com - rade



sun - ni - hills There state - ly shed on - ly
 bar - di - age For us - er shall on - dare
 ship to know Thy spot - it rock - et in - one

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Then sing we of Sa - lem ev - er As
 proud - ly her name we bear Long stay our grass - es
 ev - er Far may our song ring clear
 Long may our praises - ev - er Far may our song ring clear

Salem College, Mass.





—By Ewing Galloway, N. Y.

Trees on Salem Campus





Trees on Salem Campus

There are more than twenty varieties of native forest trees on the Salem Campus, particularly in the portion bearing the quaint and old-fashioned name of the "Pleasure Grounds." Here it is that the great Southern Poplars particularly predominate. The mighty Tulip Poplars are outstanding features of this portion of the campus, and their age has been estimated at approximately one century and three-quarters. Both trees have received original damage, but at a date so far remote that no one survives who remembers the occasion of the circumstances of these injuries. Their descendants now number more than twenty stately poplars, several nearly one hundred feet in height.

An unusual variety of native oaks ranging from the sombre black oak to the pleasant red oak stand sentry in all parts of the grounds, and next to these come the sycamores. Apparently under residential environment in this vicinity a sycamore reaches the end of its life in about eighty years. One by one these great trees have needed to be removed, so that now only four of the originals of 1845 still remain, but many younger sycamores, strong and vigorous, have developed.

Opposite Lovers' Leap and close to the edge of the brook is the famous Swamp Cypress which with two sister (or brother) Cypress trees, was transplanted between





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1850 and 1855 from the swamp section near Fayetteville to the Pleasure Grounds. It is extremely interesting to find that the one planted near the brook, evidently fearing flood conditions, developed the typical "knees" through which a Cypress breathes in its ordinary swamp location, while its two comrades planted on nearby hilltops made no such preparation and precaution. Did the brookside tree reason out a possible peril in its location?

Near to the Alice Clewell Building stands the famous Weeping Willow, a direct descendant of the well-known willow tree which for more than half a century guarded the fountain court in the Upper Campus.

Thirty-eight trees represent the annual planting of each class since 1891. The

*Here upflung arms are
priestesses',
Arching a temple for the
sun.*

—Louis Untermeyer



*Trees of beauty and
height and grace
To stand in splendor be-
fore His face.*

—Bliss Carman

first tree thus planted was a Paulonia standing on the Upper Campus near to the President's Residence. The last tree planted was a Mimosa, planted by the Class of 1929.

Two delightful Magnolias, one adjoining the Sisters' House, and one near the Chemistry Laboratory, long nurtured and cared for by the late Miss Emma Lehman, Senior Class teacher for fifty years, are fragrant from early June until September.

A treasured stump on the west slope immediately opposite the old spring bears the mysterious name "The Ghost of Salem," because when seen from certain angles, and particularly in certain lights, it bears startling resemblance to an old lady sitting on the hillside and contemplating the brook and meadow beyond.

Three years ago, a sudden mid-summer storm struck a swift and fatal path through the edge of the Pleasure Grounds striking down five delightful trees, but





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not even injuring the many others. Of these trees, one was a slender Poplar, ninety feet in height, straight as an arrow, and with no branch for the first thirty-five feet. Strange to say, the storm snapped this tree sharply off thirty-six feet from the ground, sparing by a few inches only one slender and shortened branch, the only one left, half broken by the wind. Rather than destroy the only chance for life remaining in the single stunted branch, it was decided to leave for one season the thirty-six-foot stump as a sort of recognition of courage to the single remaining branch, with the delightful result that this branch has proceeded to grow straight up, protecting the wounded stump and beginning itself to form a worthy treetop, disguising to some extent the wound of the great storm.

*There is pleasure in the
pathless woods.*
—Lord Byron



*The scarlet of the maples
can shake me like
a cry
Of bugles going by.*
—Bliss Carman

Three Fir trees stand just where the Pleasure Grounds adjoin the upper campus. They were planted more than sixty years ago, and furnish a rich background beyond the old stone wall, green and branching through the winter months when the other trees are leafless.

In Salem Square, sometimes mistaken for the campus, there still remain five patient and ancient Elms which mark the historic pathway of the Avenue through which Washington was conducted when he visited Salem in 1791. In recognition of the historic sanctity of this ancient and now fragmentary avenue, the Daughters of the American Revolution have planted in line with the other early trees, a sturdy Oak transplanted from Mt. Vernon and so reviving with singular appropriateness the Washington Tradition.

DR. H. E. RONDTHALER.





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"Welcome!" the wood-god murmured thru the leaves.

—Emerson.





Salute to the Trees

*Many a tree is found in the wood
And every tree for its use is good;
Some for the strength of the gnarled root,
Some for the sweetness of flower or fruit;
Some for shelter against the storm,
And some to keep the hearth-stone warm.
Some for the roof, and some for the beam,
And some for a boat to breast the stream;
In the wealth of the wood since the world began
The trees have offered their gifts to man.*

*But the glory of trees is more than their gifts;
'Tis a beautiful wonder of life that lifts
From a wrinkled seed in an earth bound clod,
A column, an arch in the temple of God,
A pillar of power, a dome of delight,
A shrine of song, and a joy of sight!
Their roots are the nurses of rivers in birth,
Their leaves are alive with the breath of the earth;
They shelter the dwellings of man and they bend
O'er his grave with the look of a loving friend.*

*I have camped in the whispering forest of pines,
I have slept in the shadow of olives and vines;
In the knees of an oak, at the foot of a palm
I have found good rest and slumber's balm.
And now, when the morning gilds the boughs
Of the vaulted elm at the door of my house,
I open the window and make salute;
"God bless thy branches and feed thy root!
Thou hast lived before, live after me,
Thou ancient, friendly, faithful tree."*

—Henry Van Dyke.



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*I feel a free,
A leafy luxury*
—John Keats.





Among the Trees

Trees of the forest, and the open field!
Have ye no sense of being? Does the air,
The pure air, which I breathe with gladness, pass
In gushes o'er your delicate lungs, your leaves,
All unenjoyed? When on your winter's sleep
The sun shines warm, have ye no dreams of spring?
And when the glorious spring-time comes at last,
Have ye no joy of all your bursting buds,
And fragrant blooms, and melody of birds
To which your young leaves shiver? Do ye strive
And wrestle with the wind, yet know it not?
Feel ye no glory in your strength when he,
The exhausted Blusterer, flies beyond the hills,
And leaves you stronger yet? Or have ye not
A sense of loss when he has stripped your leaves,
Yet tender, and has splintered your fair boughs?
Does the loud bolt that smites you from the cloud
And rends you, fall unfelt? Do there not run
Strange shudderings through your fibres when the axe
Is raised against you, and the shining blade
Deals blow on blow, until, with all their boughs,
Your summits waver and ye fall to earth?
Know ye no sadness when the hurricane
Has swept the wood and snapped its sturdy stems
Asunder, or has wrenched, from out the soil,
The mightiest with their circles of strong roots,
And piles the ruin all along his path?

Nay, doubt we not that under the rough rind,
In the green veins of these fair growths of earth,
There dwells a nature that receives delight
From all the gentle processes of life,
And shrinks from loss of being. Dim and faint
May be the sense of pleasure and of pain,
As in our dreams; but, haply, real still.

—William Cullen Bryant.





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Leaves

*I think this life as it should be
Is lived by leaves upon a tree;
By leaves that swing aloft all day
Above where laughing children play,
Or cast their shadow on earth's breast,
For weary folk to pause and rest;
That brave with unresisting forms
The fury of the summer storms,
Till winds have calmed and clouds blown o'er,
Then rustle out and smile once more;
That ask no more of earth and sky
Than just to hear the breezes sigh,
Or mix their little leaf refrain
With falling drops of whisp'ring rain;
That, when the winter time is here,
And winds are cold and grass is sere
Serenely, quietly let go,
And sink to sleep beneath the snow.*

Maurine Hathaway.





—By Ewing Galloway, N. Y.

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The following are the selection of the
student body:

<i>Miss Salem</i>	VIRGINIA MARTIN
<i>Most Popular</i>	VIRGINIA MARTIN
<i>Prettiest</i>	FRITZ FIREY
<i>Most Intellectual</i>	ELOISE VAUGHN
<i>Most Original</i>	LUCILE HASSELL
<i>Most Athletic</i>	RUTH CARTER
<i>Best All-Round Senior</i>	FRITZ FIREY
<i>Best All-Round Junior</i>	RUTH CARTER
<i>Best All-Round Sophomore</i>	ANNA PRESTON
<i>Best All-Round Freshman</i>	LYDA WOMELSDORF



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Anna Preston



Lyda Womelsdorf



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That's drowsing about the white
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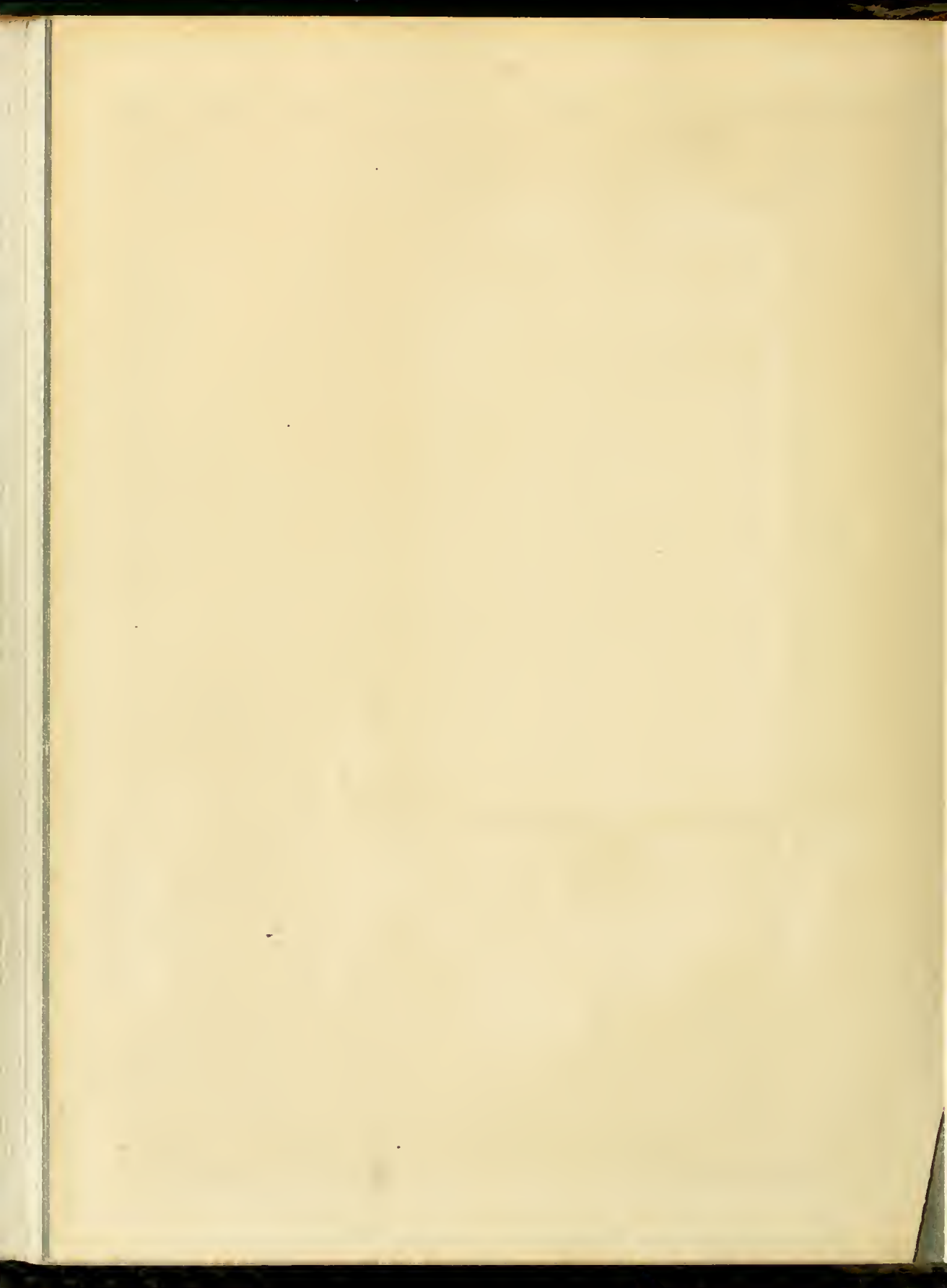
There are lovers always, the world
over.

But lovers of trees stand apart,
For trees strike down deep in the
heart;
A man or a dog, we may help without
end,
But a tree, living beauty, is ours to de-
fend.

If you love a tree, in your heart is a
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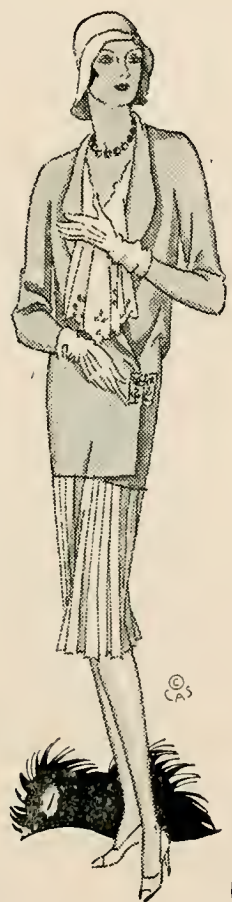
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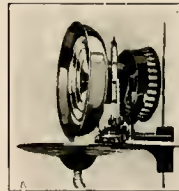
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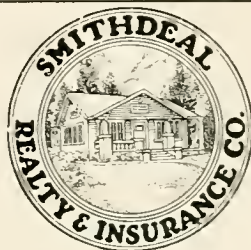
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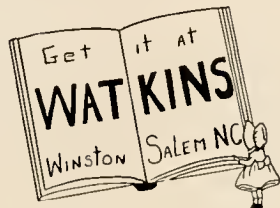
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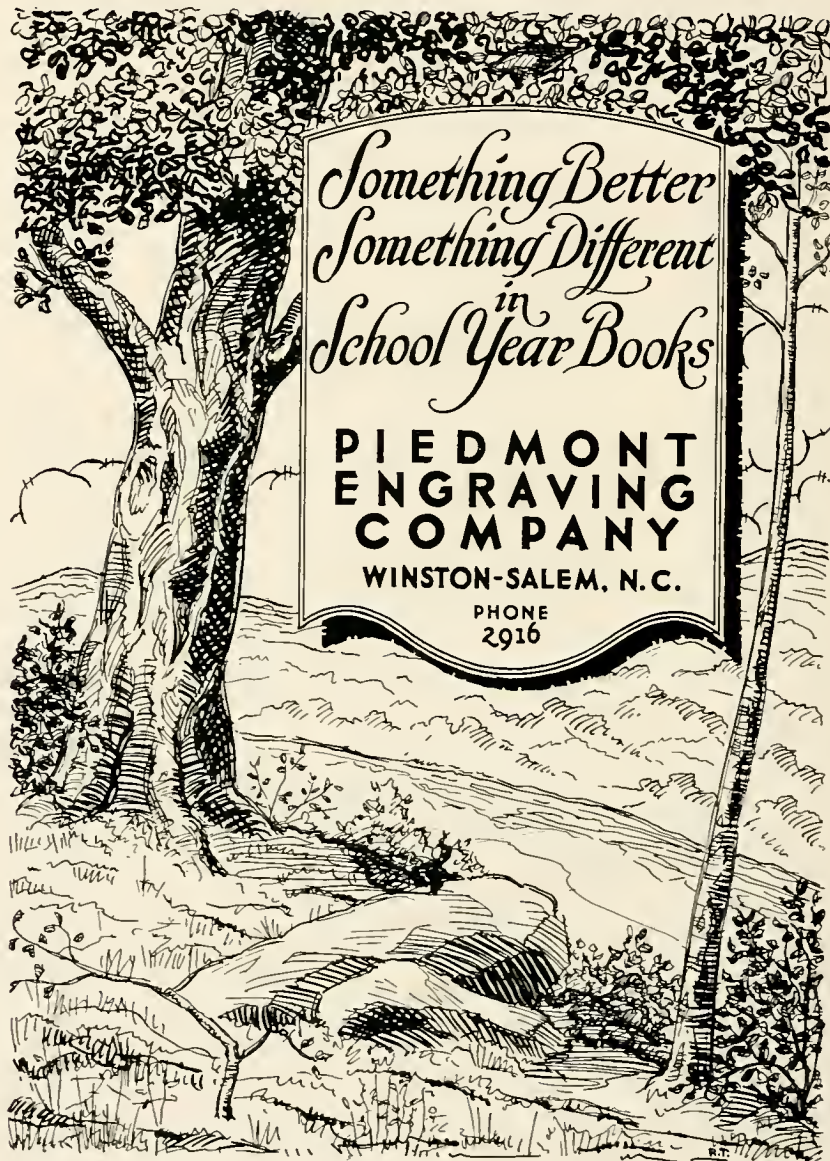
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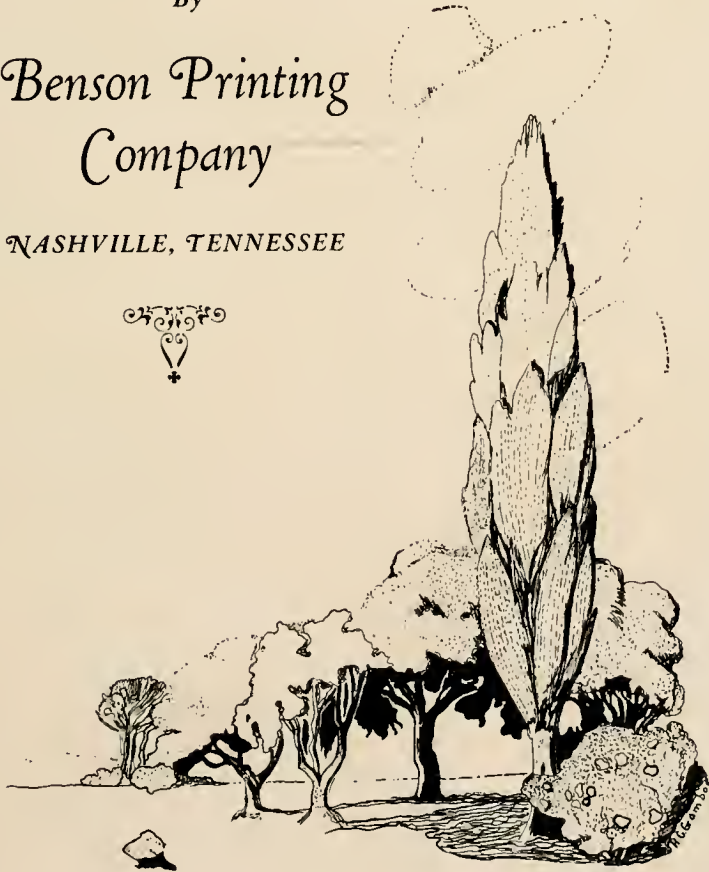
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