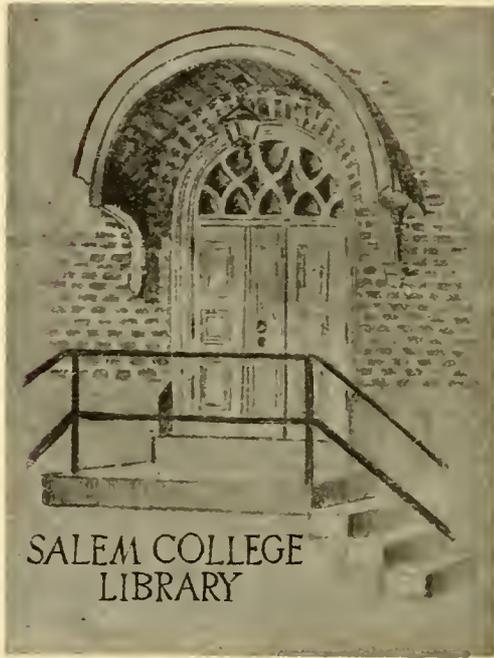
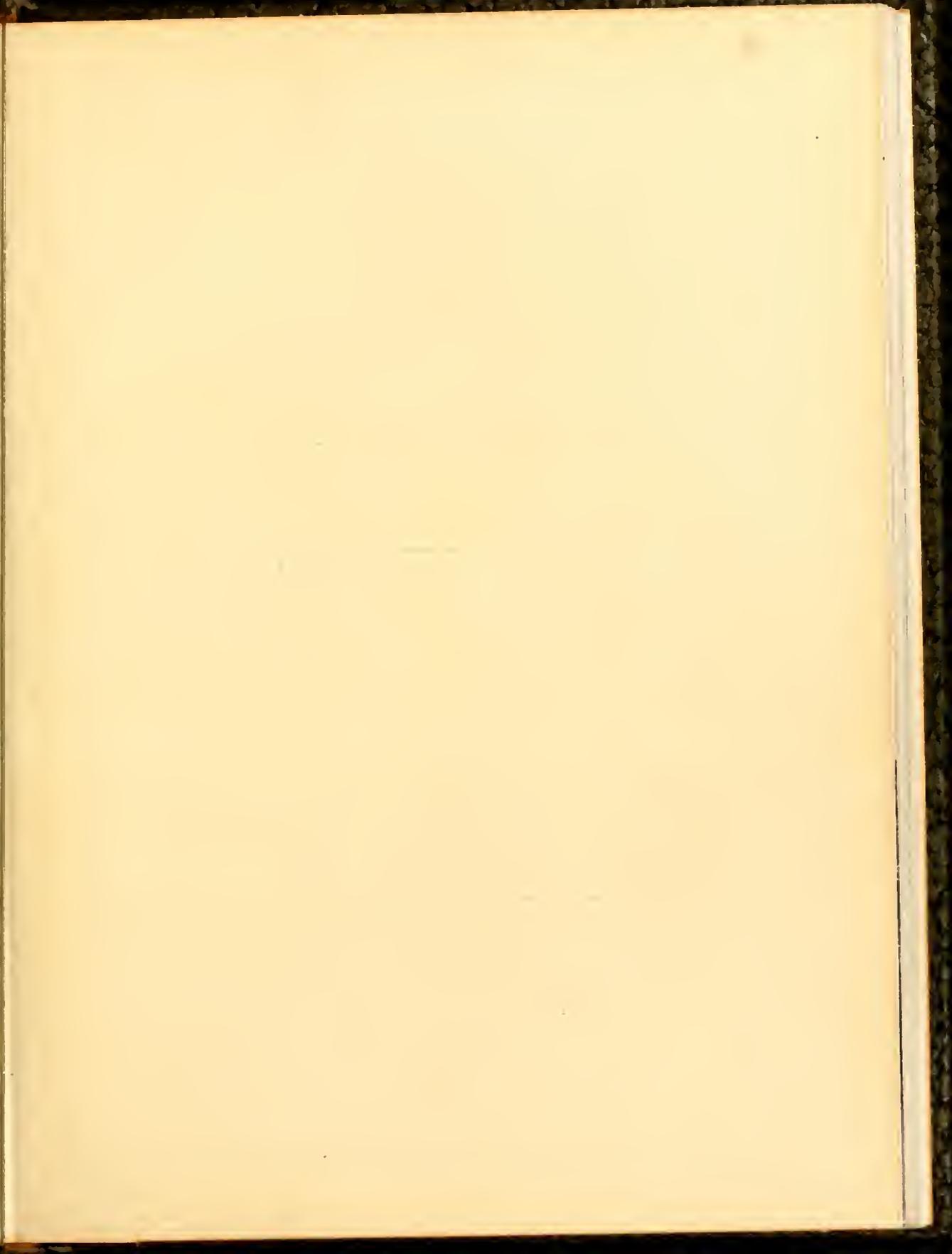


SIGHTS
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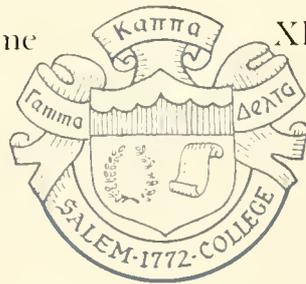




SIGHTS and INSIGHTS

1 9 5 0

volume XLVIII



was edited by
DOROTHY MASSEY

ELIZABETH LELAND
was business manager

engravings were made by
JAHN & OLLIER ENGRAVING CO.
Chicago, Ill.

with printing by
EDWARDS & BROUGHTON CO.
Raleigh, N. C.



SALEM IN '49 — '50

Sights and Insights

PUBLISHED BY THE
SENIOR CLASS

SALEM COLLEGE
WINSTON SALEM, N. C.





Dedicated
To
Our
New
President

DALL H. GRAMLEY
B.A., M.S., Litt.D.

The class of 1950 feels a particular pride in the career of Dr. Gramley as president. We started as seniors; he started as a freshman. But we have watched with admiration while he went through his orientation. Dr. Gramley quickly made a place in the city and on the campus. The city has learned to know him through speeches the alumnae through visits, the faculty through his handling of administrative problems. But, the students know Dr. Gramley as a personal friend. With a schedule of duties that would overwhelm most men, Dr. Gramley still finds time to meet weekly with the *Salemite* staff or to chat with a freshman on the steps of Main Hall. Yet he fits in an occasional game of baseball on the hockey field with his four sons.

In appreciation for his services to us and with confidence in his future at Salem, we dedicate this book to Dr. Gramley.

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40137



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PREFACE

This annual is written with the hope of presenting Salem life as it actually happened during the '49-'50 session. From Opening Chapel until graduation we have selected the highlights of the year. Each student has her own memories; but, perhaps, in the years to come this book will refresh for the Salemite the excitement of donning her cap and gown for the first time, the confusion of Rat Week, the thrill of the orchid for the Junior-Senior, or the hilarity of the faculty play.

In the beginning, the formal opening creates within us a proudness for Salem traditions. Soon, we enter with high expectation our respective classes in Main Hall. Yet, life in our community is not purely academic.

During the first few weeks the whispers and plans in Clewell Dormitory signify that Rat Week is not far away. But, when Sophomore Court ends the trial, the new students have met the old. It was fun!

Next on our calendar is the initiation of social affairs, the Stee Gee dance. November brings the busy era for the SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS Staff . . . rushing to meet deadlines.

The Candlelight Service ushers in the true spirit of Christmas. During the busy weeks prior to our holidays, the I. R. S. Dance and Choral Ensemble Concert are other features.

The *Salemite* Staff starts off the new decade with its usual efficiency . . . presenting us the exam schedule. Our Religious Emphasis Week, sponsored by the "Y," helps each of us to start the new semester on the right foot realizing how closely our academic and cultural studies are correlated.

Buffing the winds of March, the Day Students and Men Students carry on while the Presidents' Forum, leaders of the campus, anticipates the installation service of their successors. April brings flowers . . . yes, orchids for the Junior-Senior.

With the end of the year in sight we feverishly cram in the May Day celebration of beauty, the A. A.'s banquet and its recognition of athletic skill, and every Senior's dream . . . Senior dinner, baccalaureate, and graduation.

And so it went all through the year until the last tear was shed and caps and gowns were packed away in preparation for the class of 1951.



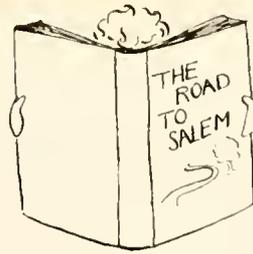






SALEM COLLEGE
Norton-Baker N.C.





“Standing at the Portal”

of the opening year

The lines forming in front of Main Hall meant that it was time to discard the summer's frivolity and accept the responsibilities of our academic career. At eleven o'clock the academic procession marched up the steps of Memorial Hall with the Senior class following. In the auditorium the underclassmen, alumnae, and friends were standing, and all joined in singing "Standing At The Portal." Salem had opened formally its 177th session!

Silence and dignity overcame the audience as the program began with Reverend R. Gordon Spaugh reading the Scripture, and Reverend Edwin A. Sawyer offering the prayer. This was followed by Bishop J. Kenneth Pfobl's greeting.

The keynote sounded as Dr. Dale H. Gramley presented his talk, "Within the Portals of a New Year." These words inspired the assembly:

"That if I catch even the slightest indication of what Salem has been, what she is now, and what all of her faculty and friends want her to be, I would say that Salem will continue to be a fixed spot on the map where bricks and mortar, trees and flowers, and most important of all, men and women are joined together in dedica-

tion to the ideal of enriching human mind and spirit. . . .

"I would say, if I catch just a touch of what Salem has stood for in 177 long and troubled years of American life, that she will continue her devotion to the challenge of helping lift young people to their full human stature. . . . I would say that Salem will continue to spread through the young people she sends forth, a regard for the dignity of all men, a sense of the responsibility of citizenship for freedom of the mind and spirit."

After our new president's address, Miss Ivy M. Hixson, the academic dean, listed the class honors and the Dean's List. As in previous years, the President of Student Government, Louise Stacy, read the traditional telegrams from the graduates of past years. From the former president of Student Government, Nell Penn Watt, we received the amusing note. . . . "Baby, it's cold outside!" We especially appreciated the remembrance from Dr. Rond and his first lady who wished us "Best of luck!"

Dr. Vardell began "The Priest's March," and the recessional filed out of Opening Chapel. . . . Now, the true beginning of Salem life.



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← LOOK!

Reviving themselves for that two o'clock class.



dignified (?)

SENIORS

There was moonlight on the campus that night we tossed our caps of frivolity into the bonfire before us. This was the moment that the caps of knowledge were placed upon our heads. At last . . . the long black robes were the symbol that we were Seniors!

Last night, after a busy day of unpacking our own cars, we, as Senior Advisers, fell exhausted into bed around 2:00 A.M. The reality of our whole class living in Bitting overwhelmed us.

Tomorrow is the beginning of Orientation Week which recalls to us remembrances of our own helter skelter existence during the first few days of school.

At the end of the week we trudge wearily up the steps of Memorial Hall, down the endless aisle to the front rows where we are to sit during chapel for this our last year.

With deadlines to meet and duties to fulfill, we are more conscious of our responsibilities as heads of organizations. We think mainly of the future and what lies beyond May. The familiar chatter in the basement pertains to the question, "What are your plans for next year?" . . .

It's six o'clock. We rush to the dining room to take our places as hostesses at the ends of the tables.

"How many want coffee? Can we have seconds in meat?"

The short walk back to the basement of Bitting after supper is spent thinking about our last hand of bridge before the drudgery of the evening begins. Finishing our cigarette, we hurry past Miss Reed's open door, up the stairs to get our books. But the odor of food, as we pass her door, makes us hesitate a moment and realize that a party has been planned for 11:00 P.M.

It seems that tree and ivy planting has only been over a few days . . . and now Christmas is here.

At vespers the lighted Bayberry candles illuminate Memorial Hall with the glow of the morning star hanging overhead.

Even tonight, as we put on our formals for the banquet, we can't realize that the year is passing so quickly.

Tomorrow evening, our last before vacation, we sing familiar Christmas carols.

First semester exams have come and gone . . . the memories of Junior-Senior still linger.

Our blue books have been tossed into the blazing bonfire before us . . . our voices ring clearly . . . there is moonlight on the campus tonight.

← LOOK!

President, Lyn Marshall; Vice-President, Ann Linville; Secretary, Helen Kessler; Treasurer, Helen Creamer. Ladies (?) taking off for a big weekend. After dinner jam session.



Seniors

Sally Ann Borthwick, of Winston-Salem, is always at her best, always helpful, always ready to take over a campus job. Sally Ann, as Off-campus Vice-President and leader of the day students, has contributed much to Salem life. A voice major, her ability stands out whether in Choral Ensemble, extra-curricula, or just socializing between classes.

Jane Bowman, from Raleigh, was with us just the first semester. We are used to seeing Jane, dressed in her chain-gang pajamas, talking on the phone. She lived in the School of Music after she had completed her freshman year at Southern Seminary. Remember how beautiful she looked those years on the May Court?

Lucy Brewer, of Oxford, is one of our many Saint Mary's transfers in our Junior year. Being a science major, Lucy is usually seen coming from lab late in the afternoon. Her quiet nature and slow eastern North Carolina drawl will never be forgotten by her classmates.

Geraldine Brown, of Winston-Salem, will be remembered for her witty remarks and that slow drawl. One of those busy music majors, Gerry was never too involved with half notes and scales, Choral Ensemble, or early morning chapel, to stop and liven up the Day Students' Center with her chatter.

Eula Mae Cain, from Fayetteville, is usually seen on her way in or out with a man. One of her favorite remarks is "I wonder what my blind

date will be like?" Eula Mae, a public school music major, has an active spirit not only in sports but in all class activities.

Helen Creamer, from the South Carolina town of Florence, talks about Clemson during all of her spare time. When she is not taking a piano lesson, she can be found writing Walter that letter. Helen is an ardent worker in the Y.W.C.A. of which she is Vice-President. She is one of those girls who can always be depended upon.

Carol Ann Daniels, another Winston-Salemite, has a laugh we'll not forget. "Bitty" has added to a major in economics and sociology, The Spanish Club and the job of a past representative to the I.R.S. This Senior is remembered for "I am so confused" or "Just let me tell you."

Carolyn Dunn, from Kinston, helps us to remember our manners and conduct because she's President of the I.R.S. Carolyn, a frequent visitor to Carolina, is a Future Teacher of America. Her favorite is "The Three Bears," which she teaches to her pupils. Her neat appearance and exceptional personality make her one of the favorites on campus.

Betsy Evans, commonly known as "Worm," came to us two years ago from Saint Mary's. A Future Teacher from Enfield, Betsy is another traveler to Chapel Hill to see her current one and only. Besides being Maid-of-Honor, she knits argyles, does her nails, and finds time to work for the I.R.S.

← LOOK!

First row, left to right: Sally Ann Borthwick, Jane Bowman, Lucy Brewer. Second row: Geraldine Brown, Eula Mae Cain, Helen Creamer Third row: Carol Ann Daniels, Carolyn Dunn, Betsy Evans.



Seniors

Kenneth Fansler, of Winston-Salem, received an A.B. degree with a major in voice and a minor in English. We don't quite know what he'll do with all that knowledge of Shakespeare, but his music will help him in his future church work or religious education and choir directing. We will remember Ken's bow tie and "m. c. ing" during chapel.

Lila Fretwell, of Anderson, S. C., is better known as "tweet" to her classmates. Her petite stature might make her one of the shortest members of the class, but this does not limit her talents. Lila, a voice major, entertains the residents of Bitting with songs and the squeezing of an atomizer.

John Gatewood is a brave man after surviving an English majors' seminar for a year with eight women for company. John transferred to Salem from Piedmont College and Guilford summer school. We have always admired him for his strong convictions, and his ability to stick by them through any argument.

Robert C. Gray, a major in Sociology and Economics and a second major in History, has been President of the Men's Organization, a member of the Pierrettes, and the IRC. We have seen his good business sense this year in his ability in keeping the *Salemite's* books balanced. Among Robert's outside interests we have heard about astronomy, railroads, naval science, and brunettes.

Sara Hamrick, of Shelby, is found either dating Dave, her fiance, or

practicing in Music Hall. A Public School Music Major, Sara was House President of Sister's. This year, between glances at her ring, she runs the Choral Ensemble.

Polly Harrop, a mountain girl from Charleston, W. Va., is planning our May Day for this year. During her Junior year, Polly was President of the Modern Dance Club. Holding Class Honors for all four years, she became a member of the Honor Society last year. She repeats each hour, "Pray for a sunny May Day."

Laura Harvey, another gal from Kinston, is a Primary Education Major. Her blonde hair matches her yellow Chevrolet convertible in which she spends most of her time going to and from Chapel Hill. Other things that we will never forget about Laura are her way of saying, "Listen yawl," and her distinctive walk.

Frances Horne, our cosmopolitan member of the class from Lake Maracaibo, Venezuela, has traveled from Rocky Mount to Venezuela to Europe and back again. A Music Major, Frances frequently gets so intense over her piano practicing that she forgets to come back to the dormitory.

Mary Alice Hudson, our only Home Economics Major, is from Shelby. She is a Future Teacher besides being in charge of the costumes for May Day. The dependable kind, Mary Alice has been in charge of two successful Gingham Taverns this year. An asset to our class in every way, Mary Alice.

← LOOK!

First row, left to right: Kenneth Fansler, Lila Fretwell, John Gatewood. *Second row:* Robert Gray, Sara Hamrick, Polly Harrop. *Third row:* Laura Harvey, Frances Horne, Mary Alice Hudson.



Seniors

Sara Margaret Hudson, a Winston-Salem girl, came home after two years at St. Mary's. To us she is known as Maggie and if we ever want a companion to sit up nights she will be there working on her Economics and Sociology major. Otherwise we know Maggie is partaking of her two favorite pastimes, sleeping and jaunts to Chapel Hill.

Mary Louise Huntley almost stumped us until we remembered we call her "Lou." A Primary Education major from Wadesboro, she is frequently seen playing bridge or talking about the diet she will go on tomorrow, but we like her just as she is. An enthusiastic and dependable class supporter—Lou.

Mary Jane Hurt, of Charlotte, will be all set to teach public school music upon graduation. "Shaney," a member of the Order of the Scorpion since her Junior year, was also a marshal and House President of Clewell. An all around sport in everything is our Mary Jane.

Frances Isbell, of Greenville, S. C., is another transfer and another Future Teacher, but not just another girl. For she is one of the happy-go-lucky members of our class who is always ready to go; whether it be a trip to Chapel Hill in the middle of the week or a swim off Pawleys Island in January.

Another male brain member of the Honor Society is **Norman Jarrard** of Winston-Salem. Norman has a double major in Math and English and a job as a student assistant in the Math department. We will remember his

heated editorials in the *Salemite* about his ideas on progressive education, unlimited cuts, popular courses and other pertinent subjects.

Beverly Johnson, from Mayodan, will go "All the way with the AA" and any other activity (academic or social) that needs a helping hand. Besides working on an English major Bev is getting her teachers certificate. A member of the Order of the Scorpion and Honor Society, Bev is interested in athletics and being a good teacher.

"If you knew Susie like we know Susie" you'd know it was impossible to tell all in a few brief words. From Charlotte comes the other Miss **Johnson, Susan**, as it appears on the roll. An English major, she spends her non-academic time being the "veep of the Stee Gee," working on her roommate's annual and giving advice to the Chief Marshal.

Another piano major of whom we see too little because she hibernates in Music Hall is **Doris Keith** from Raeford, N. C. Doris adds her voice to the Choral Ensemble and spends her time at the piano—her major interest. She is also a *Salemite* reporter and an active member of the German club.

Presenting our House president of Bitting, **Helen Kessler**, from Jamaica, N. Y. Besides making sure the doors are locked each night, Helen manages to be Vice-President of the AA, circulation manager of the *Salemite*, and to arrange pictures for the annual. She is getting her major in History and expects to spend next fall in Europe seeing all those places she studied about for four years.

← LOOK!

First row, left to right: Margaret Hudson, Mary Louise Huntley, Mary Jane Hurt: Second row: Frances Isbell, Norman Jarrard, Beverly Johnson. Third row: Susan Johnson, Doris Keith, Helen Kessler.



Seniors

Trying to condense **Elizabeth Leland** into fifty some words is just about impossible. For Liz, who is an English major from Towson, Md., is very much in demand by all the campus organizations. Her writing skill, dependability, and good business head have convinced everyone that she is who they need to do their work—and a worker she is.

A Yankee turned Rebel is **Ruth Lenkoski** from Springfield, Mass. If it hadn't been for our energetic Sociology and Economics major writing her news column weekly, promoting the sale of Chesterfields, selling the *New York Times*, and lending a helping hand to the "Y," many things would never have been accomplished.

Ann Elizabeth Linville, Winston-Salem, has been busy with many campus activities, Education Club, Judicial Board, May Day Committee. She is also Vice-President of the Senior class. Her major in Education will give her a teaching job—she hopes.

From Reidsville comes our class giggler, **Betty McBrayer**. A Psychology and Education major, Betty Mac has found time to be active in the Pierrettes and on the *Salemite*. As President of the "Y" this year, she had plans for a varied program. Full of fun and laughs Betty Mac is the personification of the Golden Rule.

Marilyn Marshall coming from Pleasantville, N. Y. is President of the Senior class. "Lyn," a Biology major is noted for her interest in football at Davidson. Her pleasing personality

makes her one of the most popular seniors. Jitterbugging is her specialty for entertainment.

Dorothy Massey has the broadest accent south of the Mason-Dixon line. From Kinston, Dot can be found at all times in the catacombs putting her English major to use by editing the annual. Dot's dark beauty has decorated the May Court for three years besides Memorial Hall as a marshal.

A Yankee from Philadelphia, Pa., **Constance Neamond** has supposedly been at Bowman Gray this year completing her B.S. degree, but week-ends have found her in Bitting. Connie, who managed to include the IRS, Lablings, hockey and basketball in her curriculum, also made our lives miserable with unannounced fire drills when she was Fire Chief.

A laugh in the smokehouse means **Bernice Pierce** is telling about her kindergarten teaching. As President of the Education Club and a Psychology and Education major, "Bunnie" plans to make teaching her future. But after seeing all the dates she has, we wonder!! From Newport News, Va., Bunnie's lively personality brightens up the dullest of days.

Joan Carter Read, our newspaper girl, and a semi-Yankee from Chevy Chase, Md., is known for her boundless energy and her unlimited talents. Majoring in English, she is a bright spot in her classes, even on Monday mornings. A friend to all and a willing worker we know Salem couldn't be run without Joan.

← LOOK!

First row, left to right: Elizabeth Leland, Ruth Lenkoski, Ann Elizabeth Linville. *Second row:* Betty McBrayer, Marilyn Marshall, Dorothy Massey. *Third row:* Constance Neamond, Bernice Pierce, Joan Carter Read.



Seniors

Dorothy Louise Redfern, of Winston-Salem, has given us a rare combination of seriousness and silliness with her A.B. in Math. The Lablings, German Club, Choral Ensemble and Legislative Board have kept her busy at Salem, but she's the girl who's always friendly, calm and there when fun is to be had.

It wasn't long after **Carolyn Reid** joined our class last year from Hollins that we discovered she was a witty girl. Grinning from ear to ear, Cacky always has something to say. A Biology major, she spends hours in lab. But Sundays find her taking many friends to her home in Winston-Salem for a family meal.

"She's not as small as M.T." This is our usual comment about **Mary Turner Rule**, our Navy Junior from Pensacola, Florida. M.T. is another History major. She transferred from Mt. Vernon and inhabits third floor Bitting and the catacombs, where she lends a helpful giggle to the *Salemite*. Week-ends find her taking off for points north. With her Paris hats and unfailing energy, we expect many surprises from M.T. in the future.

Our Georgia belle from Decatur is **Love Ryder**. The walking calculator machine, Love has been in the Honor Society since her Junior year. With looks and brains combined she will hear wedding bells this summer. Love's other talents include playing "Honeysuckle Rose" as we've never heard it and saving the day as a basketball guard.

Who kept the books straight for the Men's Organization and always has a new quote from the Henry

Morgan Show? That's right, **Robert Sawyer**, a piano major from Winston-Salem. Bob's other likes include billiards, cold beer, the zither, and Gregorian Chants—a judicious mixture to say the least.

Another inhabitant of Music Hall is **Betty Belle Sheppe**, from Martinsville, Va. This voice major has divided her time between Davidson and the Pierrettes, of which she is President. Early Morning Chapel finds Betty Belle singing in the trio helping others to worship.

One of Salem's most musical music majors is **Sara Ann Slawter**, of Winston-Salem. We'll remember her recital, black convertible, gaiety, and dry wit. Choral Ensemble, German Club, and Early Morning Chapel haven't kept her too busy to be one of the clothes changingest Salemites we've ever seen.

Bangs, smudges of printer's ink on her face, a tall lithe body, the *Salemite*, are the things that we will always remember about **Dale Smith**. She blew in from that unpronounceable town, Sylacauga, Ala. and has been sailing through her English and History majors ever since. This year Dale edited twenty-eight issues of the *Salemite*. Next year she will be the Doctor's wife with her husband in Nashville.

Joseph Smith, of Winston-Salem, another of our "Co-eds," whose articles for the *Salemite* on literature and the other fine arts will long be remembered. Joseph has a wealth of information about art and philosophy which he puts to good use in the men's smoker. He is majoring in History.

← LOOK!

First row, left to right: Dorothy Louise Redfern, Carolyn Reid, Mary Turner Rule. Second row: Love Ryder, Robert Sawyer, Betty Belle Sheppe. Third row: Sara Ann Slawter, Dale Smith, Joseph Smith.



Seniors

A member of the Honor Society, a music student with a major in Voice is **Wesley Snyder**, of Winston-Salem. Wesley likes Wagner, cold beer, magic, objects d'art and puns. All of which we have heard him on through the crack in the wall. We will always remember Wes's quieting influence on those discussions in the Men's Lounge.

Another Future Teacher is **Mary Anne Spillman**, from Wilmington. When Mary Anne doesn't have her nose in a Children's Lit. book, she is writing that nightly letter to Jim, her Phi Kap at U.N.C. Mary Anne's giggles are the one good cheering thing on blue Mondays—we will miss them.

The leading lady of Salem is **Louise Stacy**, of Lumberton. Louise started her Stee Gee training early in her college career and ended up as Madame President. Stacy, too, will be prepared to go out into the world to teach with her major in Education and Psychology, but it will be wedding bells in the early summer.

One more Future Teacher of America is **Jean Starr** who came to us from West Hartford, Conn. Jean is always hustling about with her lesson plans and units while we chatter. There were times when we wondered if she would ever get away from those long distance calls from way up in Yankee land.

One whom we have missed since she donned her white uniform for Bowman Gray is **Bonnie Sue Stonestreet**, of Winston-Salem. With her Biology Major she will get one of

those coveted B.S. degrees. Her campus activities include the German Club, and the Lablings, but she will most be remembered for being "first janitor of the Day Student's Center."

Also transferring from Saint Mary's two years ago is **Sue Stowers**, from Bluefield, W. Va. For four years she has worked on her Education and Psychology Major. After classes on Saturday we see Sue taking off for that Phi Delta House at Chapel Hill to be with Mike. Who will ever forget the night she came back to South Hall with that pin?

An ambitious lad and a member of the Honor Society is **Homer Sutton**, of Winston-Salem. We have missed his profundity in class while he's been at Bowman Gray doing pre-med work. While on campus he was active in the German Club, Pierettes and the Men's Organization.

A hearty laugh and "Duke's gonna beat Carolina" introduces **Ruth Van Hoy**, an Economics and Sociology Major from Winston-Salem. Ruth is active in all of Salem's activities including the "Y," Judicial Board, Legislative Board, Nominating Committee, and the Order of the Scorpion. She's one who is always to be counted on when there is a job to be done.

Another member of the Van Hoy family is **Wilson Van Hoy**, who is also an Economics and Sociology Major. Will likes to hunt, play tennis and basketball, and sail. His quietness and interest on the Legislative Board will be among the things that we remember about him.

← LOOK!

First row, left to right: Wesley Snyder, Mary Anne Spillman, Louise Stacy. *Second row:* Jean Starr, Bonnie Sue Stonestreet, Sue Stowers. *Third row:* Homer Sutton, Ruth Van Hoy, Wilson Van Hoy.



Seniors

An English Major, a practice teacher, a writer and an artist are all part of **Logan Vaught's** busy life. Logan began her college life at Saint Mary's but came home to Winston-Salem to finish it out. Her other activities include the *Salemite* staff, the Vice-President of the IRS and the Education Club.

The gal from "beautiful Wilson," **Sara Walston**, has been the amusement of the smokehouse crowd since she transferred from Saint Mary's two years ago. The constant companion of "Worm," Sadie splits her time between studying for her Education and Psychology Major and trips to Chapel Hill. Her orientation classes for the Freshmen gave her extra training for that teaching career, but we know that the Zete House and the Toddle House will always be Sadie's pet passions.

A Biology Major, who likes to argue obscure points, is **George Waynick**, of Winston-Salem. One of our married co-eds, George has had his troubles getting around the campus locating buildings like the Library or Memorial Hall, but he always gets there eventually. His main wish is that the German language would follow rules more closely.

That quiet, efficient girl who's always dashing about doing odd jobs for the Education Club is **Betty Jo Welch**, of Winston-Salem. Getting an A.B. with a major in Education and Psychology, while practice teaching with a group of primary children, hasn't kept her from speaking Latin with the Latin Club or serving on the "Y" Cabinet.

Not Photographed: Ruth Morgan

First row, left to right: Logan Vaught, Sara Walston, George Waynick. *Bottom row:* Betty Jo Welch.

← LOOK!

Who is teaching who what in this handbook meeting between a senior adviser and her freshmen advisees?





the

FRESHMAN CLASS

Until Rat Week the Freshman Class were one hundred and thirteen strong; but after Rat Week, we were one hundred and thirteen weak. Deflated egos . . . pleading for a sophomore to smile on us. No wonder, with the requirements: carry a milk bottle containing candy, chewing gum, cigarettes; wear a sign stating our names and room numbers; use no bobble pins or makeup; eat square meals prepared by the Sophomores; and keep a solemn expression at all times.

Rat Court finally came . . . meaning the end. The latest fashion was the shmoos outfit styled by the "commanders." It was a lovely creation consisting of a sheet draping balloons . . . the "happy" effect and the newest chapeau . . . a cotton stocking covering the head. At the court, the Freshmen were privileged to sit on the floor while the stern judges adorned in black robes and hoods sat on the stage of Old Chapel. The new-comers were ordered to entertain . . . count the window panes in Main Hall, teach Dr. Gramley how to knit; eat peanut butter for two hours, count the drops of water in a bucket, and compose poems. Turn about is fair play, however; and ending the hectic night, the Sophomores entertained us with a party in Davy Jones.

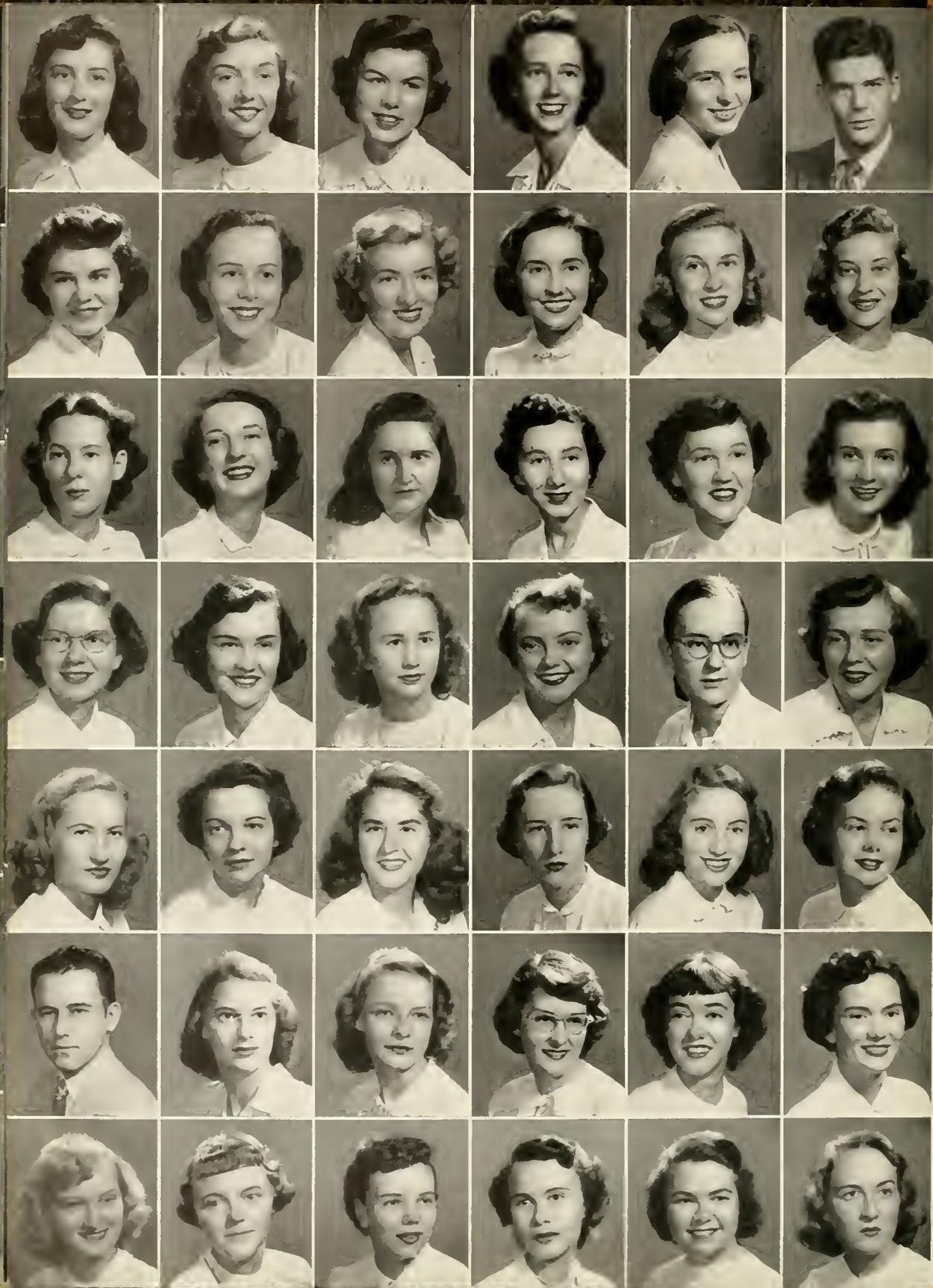
The bewilderment of Rat Week brought to mind the bewilderment of Orientation. How could so many things have been crowded into five short days? . . . placement tests, parties sponsored by the various organizations on campus, handbook meetings, arranging schedules, and not to forget—meeting all the Salemites, unpacking, and wondering what might be ahead!

But by the end of the second week, the new Salem girls were adjusted. Week-ends turned them from scholars into socialites. There were Salem-Davidson Day, the "Stee-Gee" dance, plus all the times at Chapel Hill, Duke, etc. Of course, there was the academic side . . . the book reports, term papers, six weeks tests . . . and checking on those grades. College life wasn't exactly as we had dreamed . . . we had to go to the library quite often.

On November sixteenth we elected our officers. Marilyn Moore had been our chairman and she became our president. We became representatives to the Student Council, and to the other student groups on campus. We began to anticipate a wonderful four years at Salem. Our class got into the spirit of things!

← LOOK!

Preparing for Rat Court. Registering for our first college class. President, Marilyn Moore; Vice-President, Rose Ellen Bowen; Secretary, Marilyn Samuel; Treasurer, Jane Schoolfield.



FRESHMEN

First Row:

Peggy Alderman, Winston-Salem
Ruth Alspaugh, Winston-Salem
Harriette Anthony, Shelby
Patricia Aydelett, Elizabeth City
Jacquelyn Bachlor, Ellenwood, Ga.
Bryan Balfour, Winston-Salem

Second Row:

Patricia Beam, Roxboro
Ellen Kent Bell, Dublin, Va.
Neva Bell, Beaufort
Rose Ellen Bowen, Winston-Salem
Alma Brigman, Raleigh
Peggy Britt, LaGrange

Third Row:

Endrea Brunner, Concord
Dora Cameron, Castle Haynes
Margaret Cheers, Charlotte
Carolyn Check, Smithfield
Annabel Colvard, Jefferson
Nancy Joan Cornelius, Greensboro

Fourth Row:

Sara Elizabeth Cranford, Asheboro
Patsy Crawford, Kinston
Loma Faye Cuthbertson, Glen Alpine
Jean Davenport, Rocky Mount
Fae Deaton, Norfolk, Va.
Susan DeFrese, Rome, Ga.

Fifth Row:

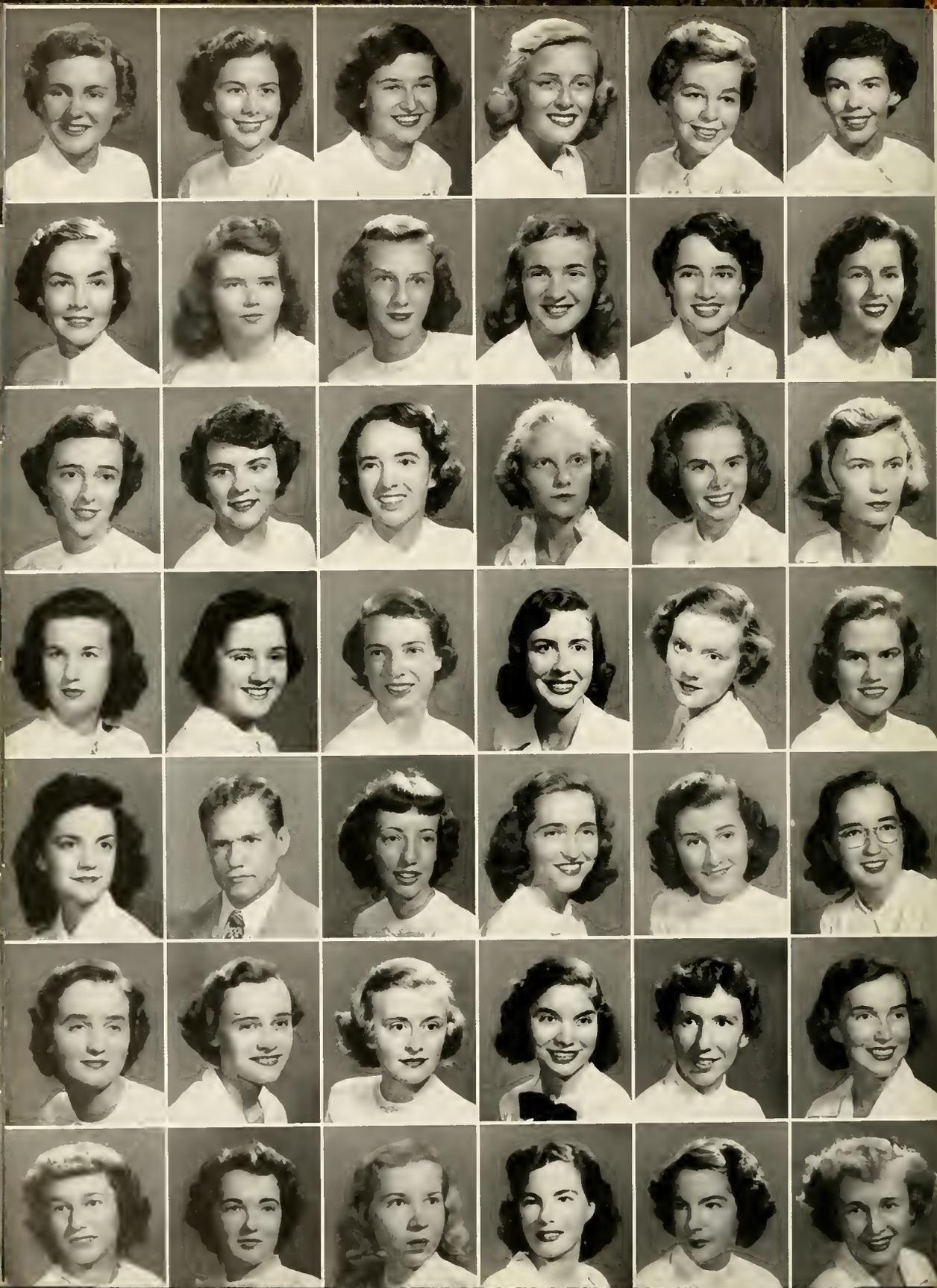
Ruth Derrick, Clayton, Ga.
Jane Dickie, Woodland
Myra Dickson, Gastonia
Loretta Dirom, Lynchburg
Carolyn Dobson, Greenville, S. C.
Mary Coates Douglas, Scarsdale, N. Y.

Sixth Row:

Ralph Everhart, Winston-Salem
Jane Fearing, Statesville
Annie Fry, Winston-Salem
Fay Fuller, Winston-Salem
Alice Gilland, Kingtree, S. C.
Nancy Gore, Whiteville

Seventh Row:

Katherine Green, Midland
Peggy Green, Winston-Salem
Harriet Hall, Greensboro
Lois Hankins, Winston-Salem
Helen Jean Harrison, Plymouth
Theresa Hedrick, Lenoir



FRESHMEN

First Row:

Virginia Herman, Conover
Ann Hobbs, Charlotte
Josephine Hunter, Fayetteville
Jane Huss, Gastonia
Carmen Johnston, Winston-Salem
Peggy Lou Johnston, Wilmington

Second Row:

Carroll Johnstone, Mocksville
Betsy Jones, Beaufort
Margaret Kennette, Charlotte
Sallie Kerner, Henderson
Sally Anne Knight, Toledo, Ohio
Jean Klutz, Greensboro

Third Row:

Barbara Ann Larkins, Greenville
Emma Sue Larkins, Trenton
Mary Faye Lee, Smithfield
Marion Lewis, Raeford
Anne Lowe, Mooresville
Grace Lynch, Statesville

Fourth Row:

Betty McCrary, Asheboro
Adrienne McCutcheon, Scarsdale,
N. Y.
Eleanor McGregor, Greenville, S. C.
Elsie Macon, Raleigh
Anne Miller, Lincolnton
Julia Moore, Norfolk, Va.

Fifth Row:

Marilyn Moore, Kingsport, Tenn.
Boyd Morris, Winston-Salem
Jeanne Moye, Maury
Marilyn Nash, Durham
Martha Newcomb, Henderson
Rosa Lee Nichols, Welch, W. Va.

Sixth Row:

Maureen O'Crowley, Wilmington
Nell Phillips, Battleboro
Anne Rhyne, Statesville
Patricia Ripple, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio
Marilyn Samuel, Great Neck, N. Y.
Jane Schoolfield, Danville, Va.

Seventh Row:

Betty Lou Selig, Elizabeth City
Anne Simpson, Raleigh
Emily Sinclair, Laurinburg
Bebe Skinner, Selma, Ala.
Marcia Skinner, Selma, Ala.
Betty Jean Smith, Scarsdale, N. Y.



FRESHMEN

First Row:

Gloria Smith, Charlotte
Jane Smith, Selma, Ala.
Florence Spaugh, Leaksville
Temple St. Clair, Bluefield, W. Va.
Gene Watt Stokes, Reidsville
Marilyn Summey, Gastonia

Second Row:

Katherine Swanson, Upper Mont-
clair, N. J.
Mary Sue Tate, Danville, Va.
Julia Ross Teal, Wadesboro
Betty Tesch, Winston-Salem
Alvin Thomas, Winston-Salem
Kent Thompson, Wilmington

Third Row:

Marian Watson, Fayetteville
Sara Watson Winston-Salem
Joanne White, Hickory
Joyce Whitehurst, Ayden
Joan Williams, Winston-Salem
Norma Williams, Wilmington

Fourth Row:

Mary Louise Wilson, Winston-Salem
Juliana Wright, Augusta, Ga.

Not Photographed:

Marilyn Kind, Winthrop, Mass.
Russel Llewellyn, Winston-Salem
Ervin Norman, Winston-Salem
E. J. Parrish, Winston-Salem
Colleen Daniels, Winston-Salem

← LOOK!

Nightly gathering in Miss Carlson's room.



STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

October finds the Student Council girls tearing out their hair over the first formal of the year. Should the theme be a spider's web or a Halloween Carnival? After much careful planning—decorating the gym, filling out dance cards, pressing the dress—we realize that our first big project is underway. Somehow everything turns out better than expected. We survive the dance without any noticeable breakdowns; and before we know it, we're deep in the heart of something bigger and better. The only remains of the Stee Gee dance are in the form of crumpled dance cards tossed into neglected scrapbooks.

Those "bigger and better" things which follow the Stee Gee dance are such undertakings as legislative plans and meetings, Freshman class elections, student body meetings once a month for open discussion, conferences in far away places, and elections in the spring.

From September to June and far into the summer, the Stee Gee is busy making plans for Orientation, sponsoring various projects, and holding many, many meetings to discuss student proposals for better government. Thus, the Student Government Association

takes its place among student organizations in a ceaseless effort to inspire each of us toward self-improvement, and to keep firm the heritage of Salem.

Student Government means exactly what the name implies . . . government by the students. The students receive valuable advice from the faculty and administration, but final decisions in all three branches of the government—executive, legislative, and judicial—remain in the hands of the students. We attribute our autonomy to a highly effective honor system, for only through a strong honor system can students be trained to govern themselves.

The Student Government Association is our teacher and Salem is our training ground. We get an idea and we try it. If it fails, we try something else. The process teaches us to accept responsibility and that is the purpose of student government. We are learning through self-government to become responsible members of our Salem community so that some day in the not too distant future we can take our places as citizens in our communities.

← LOOK!

Primping for the first formal! President, Louise Stacy.
Executive Board discussing the current problems of student life.



“STEE GEE” REPRESENTATIVES

First Row:

Susan Johnson, *On-campus Vice-President*

Sally Ann Borthwick, *Off-campus Vice-President*

Winifred Harris, *Secretary*

Jane Krauss, *Treasurer*

Rose Ellen Bowen

Martha Bowman

Second Row:

Alma Brigman

Marie Cameron

Aime Cook

Sara Clark

Araluen Clinkscales

Lola Dawson

Third Row:

Alice Blake Dobson

Carolyn Dunn

Lucy Harper

Polly Harrop

Jane Hart

Sybel Haskins

Fourth Row:

Muriel Hines

Mary Jane Hurt

Beverly Johnson

Carmen Johnston

Joan Kenyon

Helen Kessler

Fifth Row:

Ann Linville

Marilyn Marshall

Dorothy Massey

Betty McBrayer

Bennie Jo Michael

Marilyn Moore

Sixth Row:

Ann Moseley

Bernice Pierce

Betty Lou Pfaff

Bobbie Pfaff

Dot Redfern

Carolyn Reid

Seventh Row:

Lee Rosenbloom

Dale Smith

Margaret Thomas

Frances Tucker

Wilson Van Hoy

Norma Williams





SIGHTS

AND

INSIGHTS

November 10, 1949

Meeting deadlines, meeting picture schedules, meetings of the staff? . . . these are foremost in the minds of every SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS worker. When the work began in September, November seemed far away. Now that it has arrived, we wish that the day had thirty-six hours. The Catacombs have developed the "home sweet home" atmosphere; and when we come out of our sanctuary, it will be Christmas.

September . . . we must have been pests to every one on campus. We rushed from Miss Simpson's office with student lists and from Miss Craver's office with faculty lists to the annual office. We divided fractions by fractions, counted the $\frac{1}{8}$ on the ruler thousands of times, and erased holes in our precious dummy. October crept in, and we drew up a chart for class pictures. In the dining room we stared at every student wondering if she would forget her picture and leave a vacuum in the yearbook. We scanned the campus trying to select memorable scenes. Organizations were haunted with "don't forget the time, wear suits, be in the living room of Biting." Fourth Street was infested with Salem girls carrying contract books. Graduation, May Day, Re-

ligious Emphasis Week have already been visualized on the yellow paper of the staff.

Indeed, many things have happened since we gazed at the quad-rule sheets wondering if anything would happen on that blank paper. The pictures have been returned from Woodrow Wilson and Tom Daniel. The editorial staff has written and re-written copy. The business staff has visited one hundred and ninety-five offices in town. Today we mailed our last glossy to Jahn and Ollier. Has it really happened? We are anxious to see the work in real print even if it will mean copyreading. But, our anxiety will be climaxed when we discover the cardboard boxes in the Catacombs.

Editorial Staff: Associate Editor, Bernice Pierce; Assistant Editor, Jane Hart; Literary Editor, Wylma Pooser; Photographic Editor, Helen Kessler; Senior Editor, Susan Johnson; Junior Editor, Ann Spencer; Sophomore Editor, Peggy Bonner; Copy Editors, Ruth Lenkoski, Carter Read; Typist, Betsy Farmer, Ann Sprinkle; Editorial Assistants, Betty Griffin, Mary T. Rule, Muriel Hines, Dena Karres, Betty McCrary, Patsy Crawford, Carroll Johnstone.

← NOTE!

Editor-in-chief, Dot Massey. Business Manager, Liz Leland. Editorial and Business staffs map out the work in order to meet that deadline.



THE

EDUCATION

CLUB

National Education week was recognized on campus when the Education Club presented its two part chapel program. The student teachers were in charge of the two skits presented. One skit was presented as a puppet show and the second was presented as a radio program. The latter was used partly to bring to the attention of the student body the series of weekly radio programs to be presented over WSJS by the student teachers. There will be a series of six this fall and six next spring. These programs will be conducted by the student teachers in an effort to familiarize the citizens of the city with our training program.

The Education Club, formerly known as the Comenius Club, has many projects this year which, with the help of the new Junior members, are being worked on tirelessly. Every Tuesday night in the basement of

Bitting hot dogs are to be sold by the members of the club. The money raised will be used to pay for teas given for the critic teachers, and to pay for the entertainment of visiting college groups. Plans are being made for the club to visit other college campuses during the year. In order that more might be learned about the city and county systems of Winston-Salem, some of the outstanding educators of the area will be invited to speak at several meetings. Plans are being made for as many members as possible to attend the state NCEA meeting to be held in Raleigh this spring. The last meeting of the year, in honor of the seniors, will be in the form of an outdoor supper. It will be held by the May Dell fireplace and installation of new officers will take place. No more practice teaching—just teaching.

← LOOK!

President Bunnie Pierce helpin' the Future Teachers? Sue Stowers using her Music Methods. Miss Samson helping prepare one of the numerous radio scripts.



PIERRETTES

"Julie- Julie, where are you?" cried Marie in the opening scene of *Liliom*. Ferenc Molnar's seven scene play opened the season for the Pierrette Players in November.

Back in October tryouts were held and practice began under Director Riegner. This production owed its success not only to the veteran actors of Salem, but to the enthusiastic support of the Freshmen.

The Theatre-in-the Round is a new production scheduled for the spring project of the club. The audience will sit in an informal circle around the stage and actors will not have the

benefit of costumes or props. Afterwards, audience and actors will discuss the play together.

Miss Riegner's theatre class proved to be the backbone of every production. With professional skill and elbow grease they painted scenery, planned costumes, make-up and lighting.

The achievement and increased numbers of the Pierrettes proves their success for this year.

Officers: President, Betty Belle Sheppe; Vice-President, Delores McCarter; Secretary-Treasurer, Barbara Cottrell.

LABLINGS

"Go-o-dness," it was a cold November night when Percy Paramecium and Andy Amoeba peered through the beaker at the shivering Homo-Sapiens gathered in Park Hall. Percy sat up on his hind cilia and heard the leader say that the programs for the year would be written on the board. Andy put out a pseudopodium, flowed to the other side of the beaker, and stared up at a monstrous black wall. He could see something about a movie, a psychiatrist, and a speaker from out-of-town.

This didn't mean much to Andy, but he was happy anyway, because this was his night. He and Percy would be demonstrated under a microscope! Andy felt himself being pulled up into a medicine dropper. Before he realized it, he and Percy were on a shiny slide, ready for their act. Percy and Andy were rewarded. Someone dropped them a cookie crumb when refreshments were served.

Officers: President, Carolyn Reid; Vice-President, Joan Kenyon; Secretary, Beverly Bryant; Treasurer, Susan DeFreese.

← LOOK!

The Theater in the round. Watchout! An explosion!



DECEMBER



CHRISTMAS

CANDLELIGHT

SERVICE

Memorial Hall was filled with the Christmas spirit when the first chords of "Hark, The Herald Angels Sing" began. The Sophomore pages, dressed in white, marched down the aisle with their Seniors.

The traditional program started with Dr. Gramley reading the scripture. The audience joined in the Christmas hymn, "O Little Town Of Bethlehem" which was followed by the Seniors' carol, "It Came Upon A Midnight Clear." Four of our favorite Senior voice majors then sang a carol. Lyn and Ann began to light the Moravian candles and the Seniors with their pages passed them through the audience. When each person held a lighted candle, the Seniors with the congregation sang the antiphonal carol, "Morning Star." Then, we left with the recessional, "Silent Night" and formed a tableau with our candles in the lobby while Dr. Gramley asked the benediction. It was just a step outside to the cold, crisp night, and the air rang with "Merry Christmas to all and to all a good-night."



the

SOPHOMORE

CLASS

Christmas Vespers came, and things quieted down for the Sophomores. This is the annual event when the Seniors choose their sister class as pages. On the last Sunday night before the Christmas holidays the Seniors, dressed in their black caps and gowns, and we, in contrasting white, marched down the aisle of Memorial Hall. This is the greatest event of our year.

Our class began its project in the fall semester. "Wash day blues" left Salem campus when the Sophomore Class installed a Bendix washing machine on the second floor of Clewell Dormitory. For thirty-five cents anyone in school could wash as much as eight pounds of laundry including blouses, cotton dresses, and even the scatter rugs which predominate in the rooms all over campus. The Sophomores jumped into their first major project with much enthusiasm and with a determination to make a go of it. We worked hard to meet our payments. There was no end to the headache caused by the Bendix, but the Sophomores take pride in the

fact that they lessened the burden of "blue Monday."

Not to be subordinated . . . is Rat Week. The Freshman Class was horrified by us—their elders for three full and eventful days. While the Freshman shivered at our solemnness, we had to laugh behind our hands. When the last Freshman performed at Rat Court, we, tyrants, were glad to be civil again and invite "our underdogs" to a party in Davy Jones. To wind up our activities of the year we will participate in the annual Stunt Night to be held in March. The result . . . an acknowledgment from the student body, a new spirit of cooperation, and lots of fun for all of us.

During our second college year we are proud of the active interest of each class member . . . "Muggins" in student body discussions . . . Lola in Student Government meetings . . . the attendance at class games . . . the participation in all sports.

When nine months of work and play are behind us . . . comprehensives, big weekends, class unity, we will see the end of our "nondescript term" and become "Big Sisters."

← LOOK!

President, Lola Dawson; Vice-President, Alice Blake Dobson; Secretary, Margaret Thomas; Treasurer, Lil Sprinkle. Bum, bum, bum . . . here we come. Was ist das?

SOPHOMORES

First Row:

Mary Delight Allen, Morganton
Furney Baker, Winston-Salem
Mary Barrett, Akron, Ohio
Ann Blackwell, Fayetteville
Margaret Bonner, Elizabeth City
Martha Bowman, Hickory

Second Row:

Beverly Bryant, Akron, Ohio
Kitty Burrus, Shelby
Carolyn Butcher, Charlotte
Blake Carter, Rocky Mount
Magdalin Chonis, Monroe
Jean Churchill, Oxford

Third Row:

Sarah Clark, Wilmington
Dorothy Clemmer, Hickory
Rachel Cline, Concord
Florence Cole, Chilhowie, Va.
Aime Cook, Miami, Fla.
Barbara Cottrell, Summit, N. J.

Fourth Row:

Beth Coursey, Charlotte
Mary Campbell Craig, Bassett, Va.
Sara Lou Davis, Morganton
Lola Dawson, Rocky Mount
Alice Blake Dobson, Elkin
Ann Evans, Winston-Salem

Fifth Row:

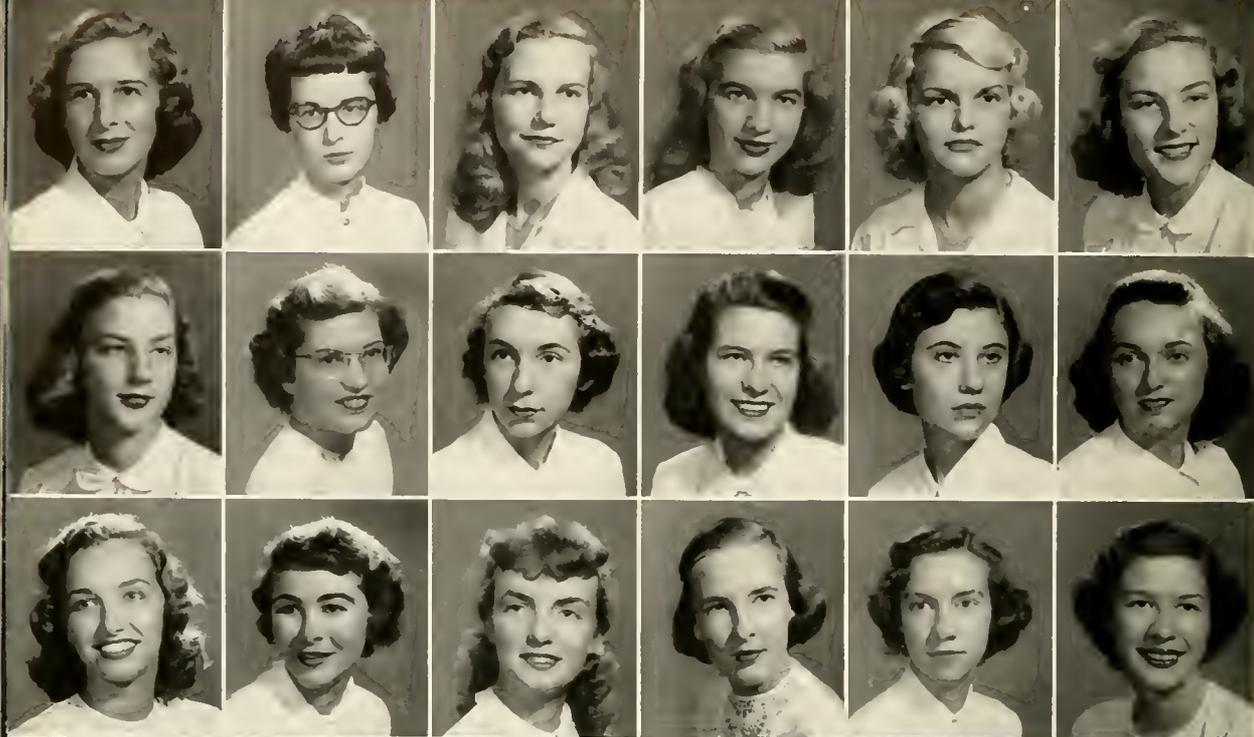
Betsy Farmer, Wilson
Barbara Fisher, Concord
Joan Forrest, Glenbrook, Conn.
Orpha Gatewood, Winston-Salem
Nina Gray, Robersonville
Carolyn Harris, Rocky Mount

Sixth Row:

Marianne Holman, Sarasota, Fla.
Betty Jean Knoss, Plainfield, N. J.
Mary Lawrence, Wilson
Ralph Lawrence, Elkin
Barbara Lee, Winston-Salem
Sue Lindsay, Bluefield, W. Va.

Seventh Row:

Margaret Mordecai, Winston-Salem
Lisa Munk, New Canaan, Conn.
Jane Parker, Goldsboro
Betty Parks, Durham
Jean Patton, Bluefield, W. Va.
Bobbie Pfaff, Winston-Salem



SOPHOMORES

First Row:

Sarah Ann Post, Wilmington
Sally Senter, Albemarle
Harrison Shackleford, Martinsville, Va.
Janice Shelton, Winston-Salem
Jane Shoaf, Lexington
Ann Sprinkle, Henderson

Second Row:

Lil Sprinkle, Henderson
Carol Stortz, Bethlehem, Pa.
Martha Thies, Charlotte
Margaret Thomas, Tarboro
Julia Timberlake, Rocky Mount
Emily Warden, Bluefield, W. Va.

Third Row:

Jane Watson, Clearwater, Fla.
Mimi Weil, Goldsboro
Myrta Wiley, Greenville, Pa.
Edna Wilkerson, Pulaski, Va.
Dorothy Wilson, Bluefield, W. Va.
Charlotte Woods, Bluefield, W. Va.

Not Photographed:

Harold Kotzker, Winston-Salem
Celia Spilker, Wyncote, Pa.

← LOOK!

Could this meeting be the one for deciding on the big class project?



IRS

Soft lights . . . satin . . . tux . . . "The Christmas Song" . . . delicious punch and cookies at intermission—yes, everyone is having a glorious time! Next to Santa Claus himself, the most exciting December event is the IRS Christmas Dance. As all successful affairs, the dance entails hard work, sketching and selling bids . . . planning a clever theme . . . cutting endless yards of crepe paper . . . advertising . . . contacting Art Lopez! But, we were proud of the finished product.

There are many purely social functions of the IRS besides the Yuletide Dance. During the year the organization sponsors successful student-faculty teams, monthly birthday dinners, campus movies in the Old Chapel, coffee hours in the living room of Bitting, bridge parties, open house for the Bowman Gray Medical Students, and the May Day Dance . . . all part of the annual program to keep "fun-loving females" busy.

Of course, the primary purpose of the IRS is to create a standard of gracious living for Salemites the year round. "I Represent Salem" means our duty is to maintain the social standards for our college and to promote an active interest in Salem's traditional, dignified living. This side of the organization discourages kerchiefs in the dining room and encourages neatness and thoughtfulness in every girl. In the dining room, on the campus, in town, or at other schools, each girl from Salem is always a member of the IRS.

Officers: Vice-President, Logan Vaught; Treasurer, Clara Justice; Reporter, Lola Dawson; Senior Class Representatives, Betsy Evans, Mary Alice Hudson, Lynn Marshall; Junior Class Representatives, Araluen Clinkscals, Carolyn Johnson; Sophomore Class Representatives, Ann Sprinkle, Lou Davis, Bobby Lee; Freshman Class Representatives, Marilyn Moore, Elsie Macon, Ann Hobbs, and Sara Watson.

← SEE!

Dressing up the gym in its Yuletide trimmings. President, Carolyn Dunn. One of the week-end entertainments sponsored by the IRS.



CHORAL ENSEMBLE

Twas the day of the concert
And out of Memorial Hall
Came fifty scared girls
Mr. Peterson and all . . .

Concert means the annual Christmas Concert presented by the Choral Ensemble. What a presentation it was this year! St. Nick's spirit filled the hall as we sang the Yuletide carols. Maybe it was the pastel formals or our jovial director . . . any explanation brings the same conclusion . . . we had fun and the audience liked it.

As the year progressed, we developed a slight case of "big head" which was

necessary to house our large repertoire and a tad of pride in our varied programs. We looked dignified in our black and white for assembly presentations and preparing to go on our out-of-town trips.

With strained vocal chords, shaking knees, and more than a slight tremor of voice, we watched this year pass after umpteen hours of "just once more."

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

Faculty, trustees, and invited guests are entertained annually at a Christmas tea sponsored by the Home Economics Club. The tea takes place in the practice house with its glowing home atmosphere. Christmas colors, greenery, and berries are particularly lovely to see. Club members look forward to the event because they serve as hostesses.

Careers in Home Economics are emphasized by the guest speakers invited to the monthly meetings. Food, Journalism, Home Demonstration Work, Teaching, and Dietetics are presented by successful women in these fields.

One of the social events is Gingham Tavern which stands in the memory and hearts of all Salem students. Another of our social events takes place at the beginning of the year. For the new members of our club, we prepare brunch one Saturday morning.

Through the Home Economics Club, we learn to put into practice the art of being gracious hostesses.

Officers: President, Mary Alice Hudson; Vice President, Carolyn Johnson; Secretary, Carolyn Butcher; Treasurer, Magdalin Chonis.

← LOOK!

Butterflies thinking about tonight's performance. Tea and good tidings.





the

SALEMITE

Christmas vacation is over and the January pre-exam gloom has settled in every corner of the campus except one—the *Salemite* office. Here the exam schedule is prepared for publication and the few bits of cheerful news are being compiled for this week's *Salemite*. For, in spite of the proverbial storms and high water, each Friday brings us another *Salemite*.

For each line of print that we read there is a story—of assigning the news, writing it, proof-reading it, setting it on the linotype machine, putting it in the page, printing it, getting the ads to pay for it and finally, getting it to us.

The editorial staff takes care of the actual writing and proof-reading part; the advertising and business staffs try to keep the *Salemite* out of the hole; and the circulation staff gives the final result to us.

The job begins on Mondays with the beats coming in and the making of assignments. The advertising staff is seen heading for town to pound the

sidewalks for just eighty more inches of ads. Tuesday night most of the copy comes in and a general idea of the make-up is sketched out. Then, right after supper on Wednesday the copy editors dash around collecting the last snatches of copy, proof-readers add and delete commas, editorial assistants count out headlines, and the catacombs are in a dither until this week's paper is ready for the Sun.

Going to the Sun all day Thursday to put the paper to bed is enough fun to make up for all the headaches of the three previous days. But as we read this week's issue we know that ideas and plans for next week's paper are already in the making. And so it goes all through the year.

Members are Associate Editors, Joan Carter Read, Ruth Lenkoski; Assistant Editor, Clara Belle LeGrand; Make-up Editor, Mary Turner Rule; Copy Editor, Mary Lib Weaver; Assistant Business Manager, Mary Jane Hurt; Advertising Manager, Mary Faith Carson; Circulation Manager, Helen Kessler.

← STOP!

Editor-in-chief, Dale Smith. Business Manager, Robert C. Gray. Carter and Ruth organizing the week's assignments.



the

LANGUAGE

CLUB

This year the Alpha Iota Pi, Der Deutsche Verein, Le Cercle Francais, and El Club Espanol were incorporated into the Language Club. This action was taken after many years of discussion concerning the achievements of small separate clubs as compared with the possibilities of one large organization of all language students. The final decision to unite all of the small clubs has proved this year to be a wise one since strength in numbers has effected better programs.

When the clubs were separate their memberships were too limited to afford programs including imported speakers, movies, and art functions. Now the larger Language Club with more resources has much room for developing interest in foreign languages and countries on the Salem College campus.

The actual content of programs for the Language Club is varied in that it covers the past and contemporary affairs in each of the coun-

tries. The various programs stimulate an interest in the customs, language and culture of the different peoples. For example, the Language Club had Dr. Urban T. Holmes of the Romance Linguistics Department of the University of North Carolina to speak on the character of the Middle Ages covering London and Paris thoroughly.

On the lighter side, the social affairs are gay. Some of the meetings feature records of Cuban popular music, and picnics by the fireplace in the May Dell.

Each year the Student body and faculty look forward to the Christmas carols presented by the German students in Chapel.

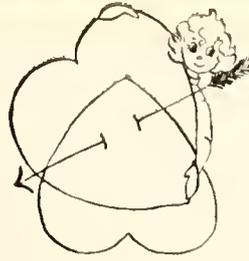
The Language Club also has a project during the year to raise money for foreign relief. The money is raised by different forms of entertainment such as fortune-telling at their sponsored parties.

← LOOK!

Preparing their Christmas carols.



YWCA



The first day in February saw the members of the "Y" Cabinet down at the station early in the morning to meet our speaker for Religious Emphasis Week. The campus hummed for the next seven days with discussions, conferences, and personal interviews. Every student gained something . . . not only religious experiences but also better ideals for everyday living.

Broadly speaking, the "Y" centered its plans for the past year around the fourfold platform of religion, social functions, community projects, and service for the student.

Salem-Davidson Day, way back in October, started the "Y"-Year off with a bang. There were four buses loaded with Salemites eager to know how blind their dates would be. A gala day was planned including a football game and a dance . . . the blind dates turned out sublime.

One of the "Y" projects which met an enthusiastic audience was the World Student Service Fund drive. The Student Body seized this as an opportunity to help foreign students personally. Movies and guest speakers presented the problems of international education and the work of the WSSF. The Faculty Play was a tremendous boost to this project.

All through the year we blotted our letters and term papers on the "Heavenly-Blue" blotters the "Y" sold. These were all-inclusive . . . Salem dope sheets, calendar, football schedules, and important telephone numbers.

Morning chapel in the Home-Moravian Church started each school day with solemnity and purposefulness. Sundays brought vespers and Thursdays were "Y-Watch" nights.

Of course, Stunt Night was a highlight of the year. Every class mustered all of its talent and competed for the grand prize. Who won was irrelevant to the teamwork and fun which went into the show.

Christmas meant playing Santa Claus to the orphans. We gave them a party and must confess we felt the Yuletide spirit.

All of this proves that the YWCA at Salem is the product of the Student Body. It is not a one-purpose organization with an administrative cabinet . . . every girl is an active member and recipient of the diversified activities of the "Y." Officers: President, Betty McBrayer; Vice-President, Helen Creamer; Secretary, Mary Faith Carson; Treasurer, Dotty Clemmer.

← LOOK!

Y-Cabinet preparing for Religious Emphasis Week. President, Betty McBrayer. Initial project of the Y—Salem-Davidson Day. Will those dates be blind?





the

DAY STUDENTS'

COMMITTEE

Planning teas, tours and the hay ride in March! This might sound as if the Day Students Committee does nothing but play. Besides entertaining boarding students in our homes and giving tea dances on the afternoons of big dances, we do run an important organization on campus. We obtain ads for the school handbook, paper, and annual. The Officers of the committee serve on Executive, Legislative and Judicial Boards of the Student Government.

During Orientation week the committee planned a tour of Winston-Salem for the new students. As guides

and hostesses, we filled our cars with wide-eyed girls who were eager to become familiar with their new home town.

Our project for years has been to redecorate the center. This year we raised enough money to obtain our goal. Painted in cool green with matching furniture our Day Students Center is one of the greatest improvements on campus.

Officers: President, Sally Ann Borthwick; Vice-President, Jane Krauss; Secretary, Sara Watson; Treasurer, Carolyn Johnson.

MEN'S ORGANIZATION

March . . . the Men's Organization begins planning for the annual banquet which has been an outstanding success. In the early period of this group, the main function of the Association was the planning of its social affairs. Smokers, picnics, dances, and the banquet were the entertainments.

Now, the scope of the Association has been enlarged. On October 4, 1949, a majority of the men students voted for complete union with the Student Government. The first three years in their history found the group

separate with its own rules and government. This year it is represented in the Student Government and the members have taken a great interest in their college. Their concern was displayed in a great deal of debate before they united with the other campus groups.

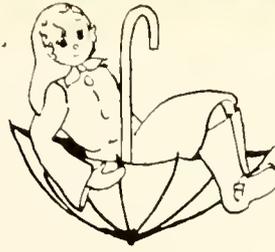
This young organization in 1949 took a place among the older campus associations. This was a far cry from the Men's Association of 1946. Many years ago a wise man once said that the only constant is change. So it is!

← LOOK!

Planning for a tea? After-dinner relaxation. Men's Organization Officers: President, Robert Gray; Vice-President, Kenneth Fansler; Secretary, Norman Jarrard; Treasurer, Robert Sawyer.



APRIL.



At Last!

The

JUNIOR-SENIOR!

The night is dedicated to the Seniors. The decorations and orchestra seem different from the other dances of the year. They show extra planning and choice. There is a dignified atmosphere . . . the Seniors are realizing this is their last dance at Salem and the Juniors can hardly believe they are at the Junior-Senior.

The first signs of the gala affair . . . Salem campus is crowded with Davidson, Carolina, Wake Forest and Duke

cars. The date rooms are buzzing with informal gatherings.

But, at eight-thirty the upperclassmen in their prettiest formals, with their "best beaux" stream down to the dance. "Clinky" heads the receiving line. It has really started . . . soft, pastel decorations suggesting Spring . . . dancing with the many fiances of the proud Seniors . . . tasty refreshments . . . entertaining "chit chat." Certainly, a success . . . a tribute to the Seniors and a reward for the hard work of the Juniors.



the

JUNIOR CLASS

Three years, three cheers! We suddenly found ourselves upperclassmen. The long awaited privileges that once seemed so far distant were now ours. We accepted cheerfully the more lenient social regulations such as blanket permissions, more overnights, and later hours.

With these privileges came more responsibilities. Even before the opening of school we began corresponding with the freshmen putting them in the know about what awaited them at Salem. It seemed unbelievable that we were "big sisters" giving advice now instead of taking it. Needless to say, we felt most important and our egos were inflated.

We could not let this feeling of importance completely engulf us. For financial reasons we all joined hands and went to work. Junior breakfast was our project to supplement the money we saved as underclassmen toward the Junior-Senior. This necessitated our rising en masse on Sunday to the simultaneous ringing of fifty Baby Bens to prepare a breakfast fit for a gourmet. Being a very zealous class, we combined forces with the IRS and presented movies every other week.

The arrival of our class rings just before Christmas reminded each of us that we were fast approaching our

final year. We proudly exhibited them before the envious eyes of the underclassmen.

Before this thrill had time to wear off we began to plan the program for the annual Christmas banquet. This banquet is given each year in honor of the Senior class.

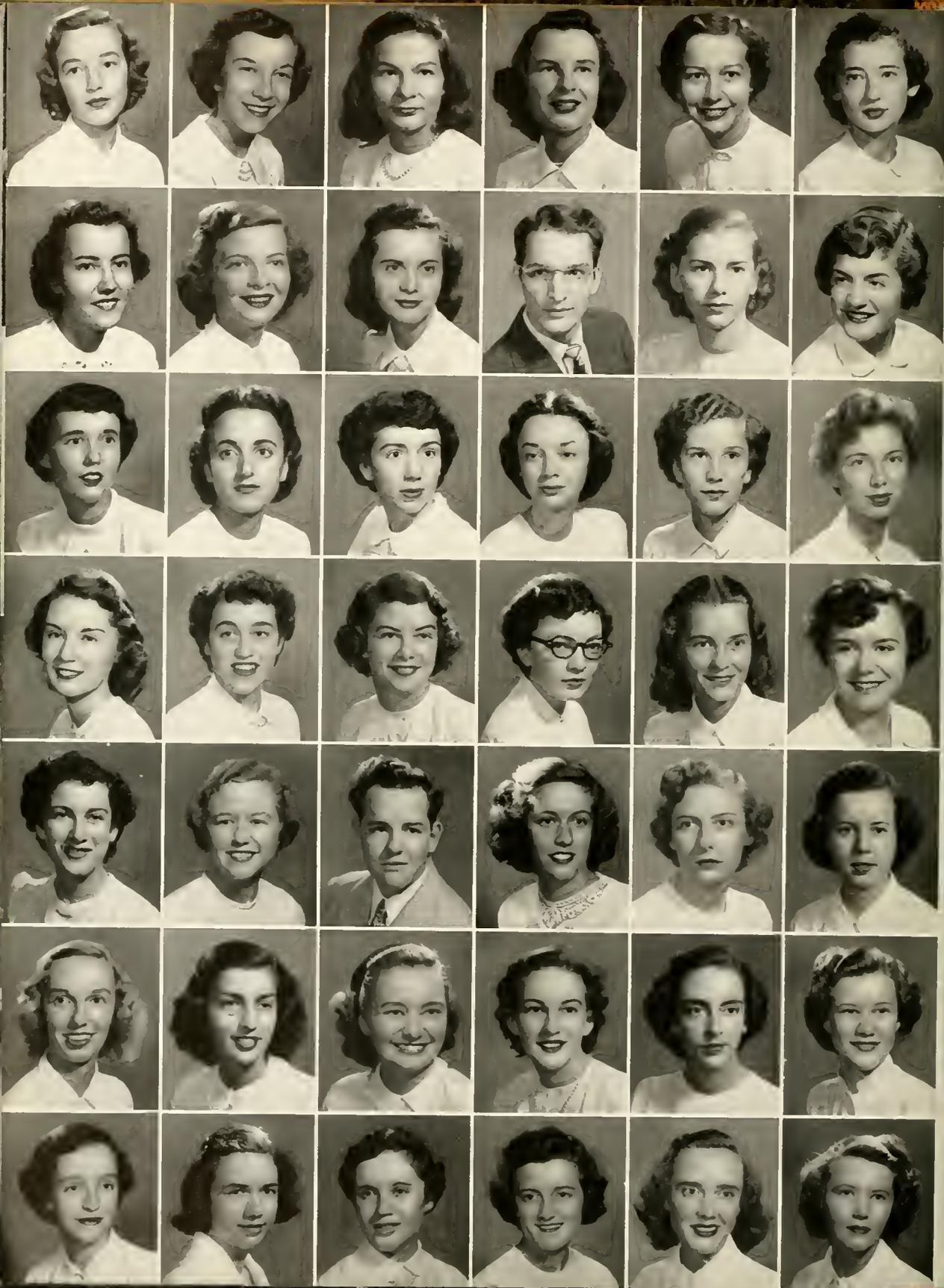
It hardly seemed possible that spring had arrived in such a hurry and with it the big Junior-Senior dance. It called for every bit of originality and energy we could muster. We united the members of our class and put them in charge of decorations, refreshments, and entertainment. We uncovered the talents of the remainder of the class and set each one to the numerous other jobs. In spite of all the effort and worry we were proud and happy over the final outcome.

May found us hustling about begging, borrowing, or stealing caps and gowns. On the last day of classes we officially received our caps and gowns at the traditional hat burning ceremony.

In spite of the sheer ecstasy that completely overwhelmed us we could not help but have regrets at seeing our friends graduate, and we were a bit dubious as to whether we could take their places and fulfill what was expected of us.

← LOOK!

President, Araluen Clinkscales; Vice-President, Marie Cameron; Secretary, Lee Rosenbloom; Treasurer, Bennie Jo Michael. How does it feel? Junior Breakfast: Fruit juice, toast, and coffee.



JUNIORS

First Row:

Betty Beal, Greensboro
Betty Beck, Burlington
Marie Cameron, Winston-Salem
Ann Carrington, Lynchburg, Va.
Mary Faith Carson, Kingsport, Tenn.
Kenan Casteen, Leaksville

Second Row:

Effie Chonis, Monroe
Araluen Clinkscales, Anderson, S. C.
Anne Coleman, Burlington
Jack Crim, Winston-Salem
Mary Elizabeth Elrick, Baltimore, Md.
Joanne Field, Marion

Third Row:

Nancy Florence, Yanceyville
Rosalyn Fogel, Georgetown, S. C.
Anne Graham, Raeford
Billie Jean Green, Wadesboro
Betty Griffin, Durham
Vicki Hamilton, Winston-Salem

Fourth Row:

Lucy Harper, Lenoir
Winifred Harris, Rocky Mount
Jane Hart, Kinston
Polly Hartle, Winston-Salem
Sybel Haskins, Rocky Mount
Ruby Nelle Hauser, Winston-Salem

Fifth Row:

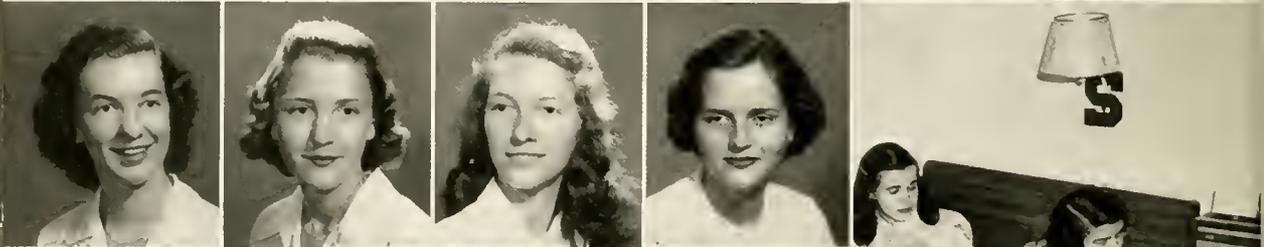
Louise Hecht, Scarsdale, N. Y.
Muriel Hines, Kinston
Daniel Hodge, Winston-Salem
Sara Honeycutt, Shelby
Ann Jenkins, Tarboro
Carolyn Johnson, Winston-Salem

Sixth Row:

Clara Justice, Marion
Dena Karres, Charlotte
Joan Kenyon, Oreland, Pa.
Betty Kincaid, Lincolnton
Beth Kittrell, Pine Tops
Jane Krauss, Winston-Salem

Seventh Row:

Clara Belle LeGrand, Mocksville
Peggy Lemmons, Winston-Salem
Betty Leppert, Scarsdale, N. Y.
Carolyn Lovelace, Henrietta
Delores McCarter, Gastonia
Florence Messick, Winston-Salem



JUNIORS

First Row:

Bennie Jo Michael, Gastonia
Joan Mills, Laurinburg
Frances Morrison, Asheville
Anne Moseley, Laurinburg
Peggy Osborne, Winston-Salem
Julia Parker, Asheville

Second Row:

Mary Catherine Pearson, Gastonia
Betty Lou Pfaff, Winston-Salem
Kathryn Pitts, Sylacauga, Ala.
Anna James Pleasants, Durham
Catherine Anne Pleasants, Aberdeen
Wylma Pooser, Spindale

Third Row:

Dorothy Reynolds, Shelby
Ann Rodwell, Warrenton
Lee Rosenbloom, Rocky Mount
Emmie Rowland, Sumter, S. C.
Martha Scott, Charlotte
Ann Spencer, Gastonia

Fourth Row:

Fay Stickney, Beverly, Mass.
Miriam Swaim, Winston-Salem
Evelyn Tatum, Winston-Salem
Jeanne Tegtmeier, Mountain Lakes,
N. J.
Frances Tucker, Greenville
Mary Elizabeth Weaver, Rocky Mount

Fifth Row:

Joanne White, Hickory
Doris Willard, Winston-Salem
Norma Lee Wooseley, Clemmons
Janet Zimmer, Port Washington, N. Y.

Not Photographed:

Marcille Gray, Winston-Salem
Betty Jean Mabe, Clemmons
Mrs. Florence Schoonore, Winston-
Salem

← LOOK!

Juniors finishing lunch and heading for that class meeting to plan for the Junior-Senior. Must be ten-thirty!



MAY



IT'S SPRING!

our last

month at Salem

The pool is painted and filled, iced-tea is served in the dining room, the willow tree is trailing the freshly cut grass, and May is here. To the underclassmen, May symbolizes the last step toward a carefree summer and the following September when they will be the "old girls" at Salem. To the seniors, May is the month when they suddenly hear the church chimes and the hum of conversation in the smokehouses with the persistent thought, "this is the last time—."

But to seniors and underclassmen alike, May is the busiest month of the year. The weeks of planning for May Day are brought to a reality as the first Saturday begins with a serenade to the May Queen. Classes are rushed through, and by four o'clock hundreds of guests are filing to the May Dell. Soft music, a gay pageant, and finally the appearance of the May Court followed by the

beautiful May Queen and her maid of Honor. Climaxing the long-awaited day is the formal dance in the decorated gym.

Then there is the night of the AA Banquet. The dining room is dressed in Miss Anna's prettiest flowers; and our hostesses, the AA council, proudly sit at a long table. The chimes sound, and the awards of the year are given to the athletes of Salem. How many of us wish we had spent those leisure hours playing tennis or basketball?

Like a bolt of lightning we realize that exams also come in May. We wonder if we will survive the enforced quiet hours, the all night cramming, and then the exams themselves. A few days later . . . graduation, accompanied by tears and joy, is the culmination of life at Salem for the seniors. Yes, Spring is here!



the

MAY DAY COMMITTEE

"Awake, awake oh pretty, pretty maiden. . . ." The day has finally arrived. At seven-ten a sleepy May Queen is awakened by the Choral Ensemble serenading under her window in Bitting. Following closely at eight-ten the Seniors, dressed in their caps and gowns, march down from the porch of the president's house singing "Fairest Lord Jesus". . . to open the outdoor worship service. Miss Anna's pansies are given to all who attend.

Late in the afternoon the parents and friends stream down to the immaculate May Dell. The court assembles. The big moment is approaching. At five o'clock the first strains of music are heard. By the pastel costumes, dialogue, and imagination the audience is carried back to merry Old England for a traditional May Day celebration. The climax of the pageant is introduced with the first notes of Smetna's "Moldau" . . . the first couple of the court appears at the top of the hill . . . the twelve girls walk down in their stately dresses . . . the audience waits . . . the majestic theme of "The Romeo and Juliet

Overture" echoes through the dell . . . the queen, Dot Massey, appears. She smiles and bows . . . ascends the throne, and is crowned Queen of the May.

None of this would have been possible without the endless work of the committee. Throughout the year they sponsored fashion shows . . . managed the coke machines in the dorms . . . planned the pageant, music, dances, and costumes. Each Salem girl salutes the untiring efforts and perfect job of The Committee: Vice-Chairman, Love Ryder; Nominating Committee: Mary Jane Hurt, Lou Huntley, Beverly Johnson; Publicity: Joan Carter Read, Clara Belle LeGrand; Costumes: Mary Alice Hudson, Billie Jean Green, Betty Griffin, Jean Starr; Dances: Frances Horne, Martha Bowman; Properties: Bernice Pierce, Martha Scott, Lou Davis; Program: Elizabeth Leland, Carolyn Dunn; Entertainment: Carolyn Reid, Eula Mae Cain, Myrta Wiley, Muriel Hines; Finances: Helen Kessler; Dances and Flowers: Beth Kittrell, Polly Harrop; Music: Sara Hamrick, Helen Creamer.

← SEE!

Debating on the Court's dresses. Chairman, Polly Harrop. Lining up practices for the pageant.



May Queen . . . Miss Dorothy Massey



Maid of Honor . . . Miss Betsy Ann Evans



P R E S E N T I N G
T H E M A Y C O U R T

MARY EL ZABETH BARRETT
Akron, Ohio

SALLY ANN BORTHWICK
Winston-Salem, N. C.

ANNE COLEMAN
Burlington, N. C.

ANN CARRINGTON
Lynchburg, Va.

SARA LOU DAVIS
Morganton, N. C.

BETTY GRIFFIN
Durham, N. C.



P R E S E N T I N G
T H E M A Y C O U R T

LUCY HARPER
Lenoir, N. C.

LAURA HARVEY
Kinston, N. C.

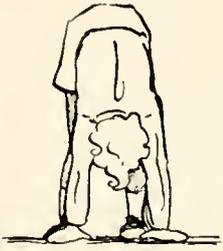
FRANCES ISBELL
Greenville, S. C.

BETTY KINCAID
Lincolnton, N. C.

CONSTANCE NEAMOND
Philadelphia, Pa.

LOUISE STACY
Lumberton, N. C.





ATHLETICS



the

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Amid the excitement of studying for exams and planning for graduation we all find time to attend the annual AA Banquet held in May. This marks the close of another successful year for the Athletic Association. The usual formality is avoided, instead, the evening is filled with fun and good food for everyone. After the welcome is extended by the president, the students sit down and let their thoughts wander back through the year and the various sports seasons. The managers present awards to the outstanding girls in their respective sports. These awards consist of charms, letters, blazers and stars. A cup is awarded to the class having the best attendance throughout the year. The last and most important award is the white Salem blanket which is given to the senior who has earned the highest number of athletic points during her college career. We look forward to this banquet throughout the entire year and it is a memory well worth keeping.

This is the night which climaxes a long year filled with work for the AA.

The freshmen are introduced to their Athletic Association during orientation week at an outdoor picnic held in the May Dell by the open fireplace. The girls are urged to join in all the sports, and the season is formally opened with a pep rally. The student body and the faculty gather around the bonfire, and the class rivalry is evident through the cheers heard. The athletes of the school begin their fight for the athletic awards, while those less skilled struggle down to the gym hoping to win the attendance cup for their class.

The social functions of the Athletic Association are among the highlights of the year. In the early days of December we can find members of the AA planning and decorating for the Santa Claus Stomp. This informal dance which is held in the basement of Biting has all of the Christmas trimmings from a decorated tree to Santa Claus himself. Soon after this informal dance we find these girls in the gym decorating for their annual Valentine's dance. Dancing—Cheering—Fighting—AA!

← STOP!

Lucky girls receive awards at the banquet President, Beverly Johnson. Unlocking the gym for one of the basketball games.



MODERN DANCE

The big project of this club is May Day. In March the students start trying out for the May Day dances and are drilled in bodily expressions and movements. After long hours of practice, these members help make May Day the success that it always is.

Back in the fall, practices were started for the March recital. Club members sponsored this recital to acquaint students of Salem with the new developments in this field, and familiarize them with what the club actually does. During the year the

Modern Dancers participated in the Annual Arts dance classes held at WCUNC. While there they had classes under the professional dance instructor, Charles Wiedman.

Students interested in the modern art of dancing compose the membership of this organization. Its major purpose is to develop expression of the body without the use of facial expression.

Officers: President, Myrta Wiley; Vice-President, Jane Watson.

the MONOGRAM CLUB

Since the Monogram Club is represented on the Athletic council, its month is May too! It works in cooperation with this group on their main projects including the formal dance given around St. Valentine's Day and the sponsoring of class games in the hockey, basketball, and softball seasons. They increase the interest at these games by selling to the famished spectators candy, fruit and soft drinks.

This club is essentially an honorary organization. It is composed of those sports-minded girls who have won

athletic awards through participation in the various sports activities of Salem. A student must have a total of 25 points for a letter, 33 for a star, and 45 for a blazer. These coveted awards are presented at the annual AA Banquet, which is given in the middle of May.

The members of this club are: Chairman, Araluen Clinkscales; Lyn Marshall, Beverly Johnson, Myrta Wiley, Mary Faith Carson, Eula Mae Cain, Carolyn Lovelace, Ruth Lenkoski, and Helen Kessler.

← LOOK!

Practicing for the March recital.

Will those swimmers make the Monogram Club?



THROUGH

THE

PORTAL

I am a Salem Senior, almost a Salem graduate and alumna. Now I am on the stage of Memorial Hall, but in ten more minutes I will walk up the aisle for the last time. In fact, everything I do now will be for the last time.

This is my day . . . this is what I have been working toward since first I sang "Standing at the Portal." At the stroke of eleven, Dr. Vardell opened every stop on the organ for the processional; the faculty with their colored hoods and gold tassels started down the aisle. I, slipping on freshly polished floor, followed them. I climbed the steps after Dr. Gramley, Bishop Pfohl, Dr. Spough, and Mr. Campbell. I have practiced all of this a dozen times, but today it is real. Now I will receive my diploma.

Sitting on the stage, I see for the

last time familiar faculty faces who have helped me for four years, the hands on the big clock moving slowly, the corner of the Hall of History, and one wall of the home church. My family and friends are smiling. I hear the speaker, but I cannot think what he is saying. The applause rings out. It is time for me to walk across the stage and to grasp finally that piece of sheepskin, my diploma. I have a confused feeling of happiness and sadness. I am glad my college career is ended, but sorry that I have to leave Salem, my four-year home.

My tassel now hangs on the left of my cap. I am a graduate. The marshals start down the aisle. I rise with my classmates and for the last time I sing,

"Strong are thy walls, oh Salem . . ."



SENIOR MARSHALS

White dresses . . . gold regalia . . . opening chapel . . . lectures . . . Vespers . . . baccalaureate . . . graduation. These words recall to us, as Senior Marshals, our duties. The biggest event of our career is graduation, plus all the responsibilities that go with it. From practice Friday at ten o'clock until noon on Monday, our time is taken up with Alumnae Day, Baccalaureate, Senior Vespers and the final exercises on Monday. Promptly at 10:58 A.M. the graduation procession enters Memorial Hall. Jane Hart leads the speakers up onto the stage and then she hurries back to get the anxious Seniors who wait on the porch steps of the hall.

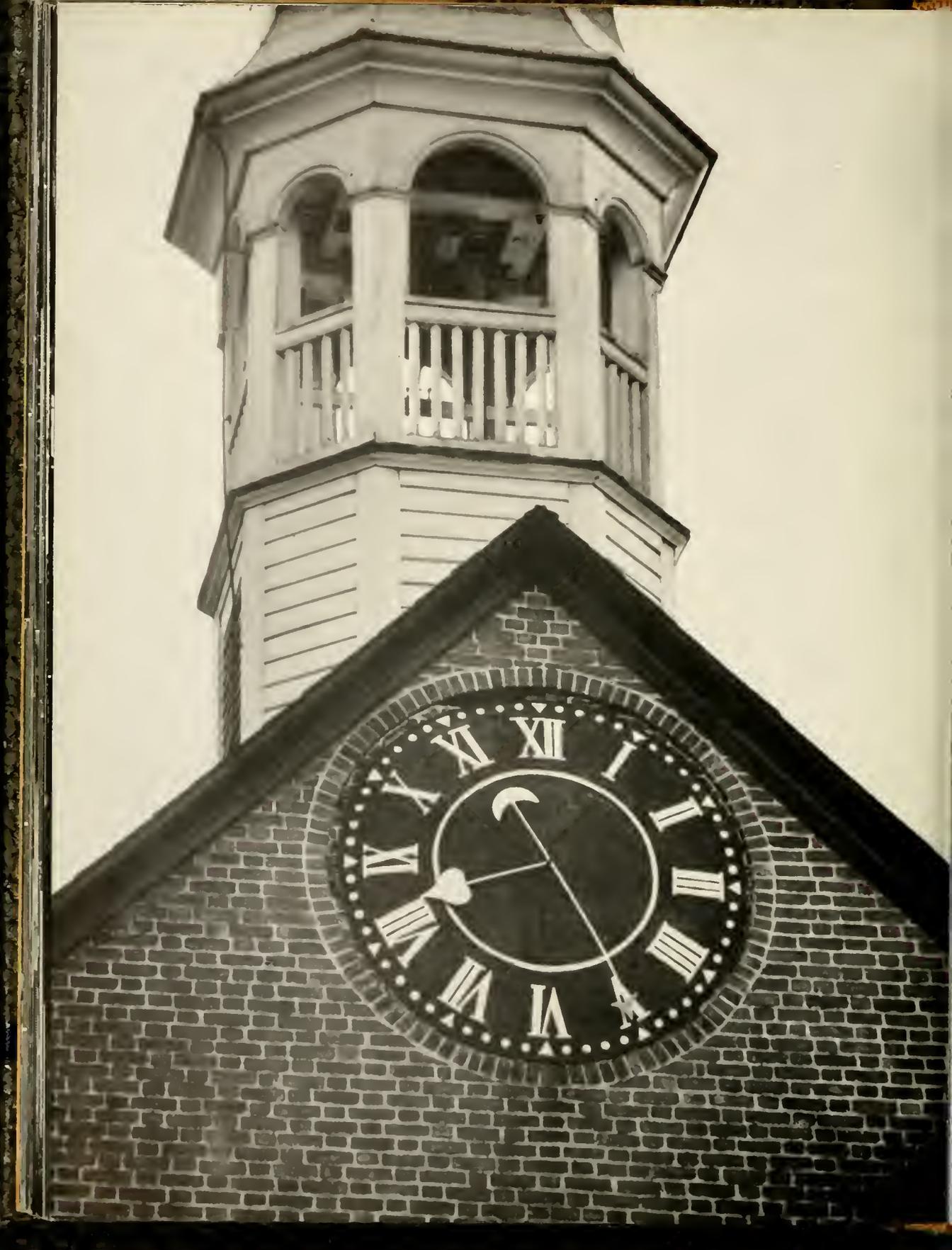
Graduation exercises affect us many different ways. For some marshals it is a sad farewell to our jobs. For others the service is a happy one, because we suddenly realize that we are stepping out of our Junior shoes into those of Seniors. As we stand in

the lobby after graduation has begun, we think of the successful lectures and concerts which we have attended as ushers . . . John Mason Brown . . . Mady Christians . . . William Hung . . . Richard E. Lauterbach . . . James Warburg . . . our own Margaret Vardell. We remember the familiar Tuesday and Thursday chapels with the rush to give out hymn books and to check the rolls. Even before the regular weekly chapels, we can clearly remember our first experience at our new job. That was Opening Chapel. How frightened we were that something would go wrong or we would miss our cue. How proud we were to be so important that day! We silently prayed that no one would slip down on the slippery floors of Memorial Hall.

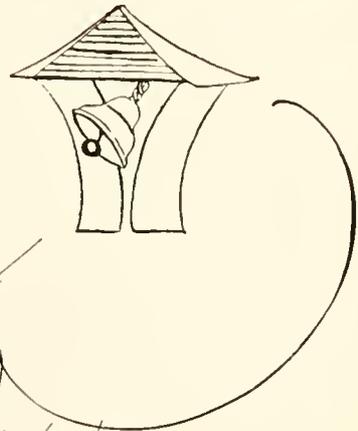
Graduation ends . . . we turn our regalia over to our successors. Our job as Marshals is over!

← LOOK!

Chief Marshal, Jane Hart waits with her assistants for the guests to arrive. Ushering at the graduation concert. Collecting Hymn books after Tuesday Chapel.



All Through the Year



Breakfast . . . rushing through the line at 8:14 a.m.; classes . . . collapsing in the desk at the last strike of the bell; meetings . . . deciding how to be in Lehman living room, the Day Students' Center and Old Chapel at the same time. Just as these occur day by day, so do the good deeds of the Scorpions, the abilities of the Honor Society, the attributes of the Feature Girls, and the activities of the academic department. These groups will remain as long as the clock strikes in the church steeple



the

ORDER OF THE SCORPION

The Order of the Scorpion is not an honorary organization. Its members are chosen on the basis of their previously expressed desires and endeavors to help Salem College in her progress. Therefore, its members are mature students who are sincerely interested in the betterment of their school.

The Scorpions serve as an auxiliary group to all other organizations on campus. In this capacity they do jobs which have been previously overlooked, but when accomplished have improved living at Salem.

Except for membership, which is announced every November, the Scorpions follow the policy of secrecy. The details of the organization, the methods of choosing members, and the meeting place remain secret, but the Scorpions continue to be respected by all who come in contact with their work. Members of the Order of the Scorpion are: Mary Jane Hurt, Ruth Lenkoski, Beverly Johnson, Louise Stacy, Helen Kessler, Elizabeth Leland, Marilyn Marshall, Dorothy Massey, Joan Carter Read, Carolyn Lovelace, Jane Hart, Mary Faith Carson, and Araluen Clinkscales.

WHO'S WHO

Who's Who is the goal for students to attain through their merit of character, scholarship, leadership, and potentiality for future usefulness in business and society. That is the purpose in itself. By this, they may gain the best results from their college experience.

Each year since 1934, the publication has recognized students from approximately six hundred colleges and universities in the United States and Canada. This acknowledgment serves as a honorary reward to stu-

dents for what they have already accomplished and as a recommendation of successful students to the business world. These girls have the advantage of a placement service conducted by the publication and used by over five hundred personnel directors of various firms.

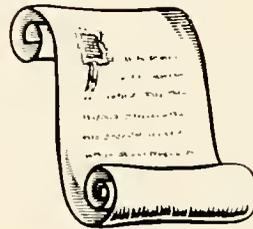
The students who have been selected from Salem this year are: Robert Gray, Polly Harrop, Beverly Johnson, Ruth Lenkoski, and Louise Stacy.

HONOR SOCIETY

Miss Hixon

Miss Vest

Mr. Leach



Winifred Harris

Polly Harrop

Norman Jarrard

Beverly Johnson

Wilma Pooser

Homer Sutton

Wesley Snyder

Evelyn Tatum

Dr. Singer

Miss Sowers

Mr. Sawyer

INTRODUCING THE FEATURE GIRLS



SELECTED BY EACH CLASS



SENIORS

RUTH LENKOSKI

Springfield, Massachusetts

. . . She strolls around campus either with two cartons of Chesterfields humming, "A always milder, B better tasting, C cooler smoking . . ." or with a bundle of New York *Times* asking, "Did you know that Russia has the Atomic bomb?" But, in her we always find an active worker for the "Y" . . . an intelligent columnist for the *Salemite* . . . a member of the Order of the Scorpion . . . a whiz on the hockey field! . . . an asset to the fun in Bittin' . . . and a Yankee turned Southern . . . Ruth!

BETTY McBRAYER

Reidsville, North Carolina

Her contagious laughter rings down the hall, in fact, all over campus! Her Salem days are filled . . . practicing with the Pierrettes . . . leading the "Y" . . . chatting in the smoke house. "B. Mac" is a dual personality: a typical glimpse would find her conducting Religious Emphasis Week and another typical peep would discover her curled up on the bed surrounded by pillows, teddy bears, and lesson plans squinting her blue eyes and bouncing with laughter. This Senior could be titled "The Most Unforgettable Character."

JUNIORS

MARY FAITH CARSON

Kingsport, Tennessee

. . . She crinkles her nose, smiles slowly but eagerly exclaims "H-ey!" Salemites appreciate her friendliness, her kindness and her love for Salem. Certain Kingsport folks know her as "Foggy." We find her with a math book in her hand and always with a sigh for Mr. Curlee. Result: we will have an excellent teacher. Squeaky is a faithful "Y" worker and is constantly hunting in every nook for an ad for the paper . . . loves to get away and discuss world problems or school plans.

SYBEL HASKINS

Rocky Mount, North Carolina

. . . A permanent fixture in Sister's smoke house . . . knitting argyles or sweaters while she chats about Pete. Besides excursions to Rocky Mount, she hustles down to the gym to give the AA a helping hand. In her more serious moods, she ponders over Dr. Singer's every word. Wednesday nights she creates Activitus' latest escapades in the *Salemite* office. Indeed, Sybel is a mixture of . . . fun . . . energy . . . popularity . . . personality plus . . . school spirit . . . and prettiness. That's our feature girl.



SOPHOMORES

JANE WATSON

Clearwater, Florida

. . . The Jungle in this Sophomore's room clarifies her love of bare-footed-dancing at Annapolis . . . primitive! Salem misses her sparkle on the many week-ends she journeys to West Point or Davidson. Yet, we see her around campus working on her Home Economics major or being an asset to her class. In the spring, we might say, her natural habitat is the swimming pool. Indeed, Jane's a combination of . . . a soft drawl . . . gracefulness . . . sunburn . . . a slow, winning smile . . . a reserved, quiet manner.

MARGARET THOMAS

Tarboro, North Carolina

. . . Locking doors, cutting out lights, pulling down shades, meeting with the girls in Davy Jones . . . Competent house president of Clewell. She still finds time to knit argyles, and prepare her math assignments. Although she manages to see a football game every week-end at Davidson, Carolina, Wake Forest or even West Point, she eagerly takes time out to help the other girls in her dorm. Margaret captured Salem with her quiet easy-going charm. She is one we are proud of!

FRESHMEN

JANE HUSS

Gastonia, North Carolina

. . . Jane is every bit an individualist as one can tell at a glance. . . platinum blonde hair, a vivacious laugh which is heard often, and original sayings . . . perpetual sun-tan which hints at summer at the beach . . . easy to know and easy to like . . . popular with all at Wake Forest and Carolina and above all at Salem . . . a whiz on the hockey field and at working equations . . . hidden talent in cartoon drawing . . . a rare combination of beauty and brains, that's Jane!

ANN HOBBS

Charlotte, North Carolina

. . . Big brown eyes that just light up and seem to be planning something fun to do, cute as a button sums up the eye appeal this girl has. Personality? Just ask a certain SAE from Davidson, who keeps her running over that way for those special week-ends, or ask any of the girls on the hallowed third floor Clewell hall. If you have been around that way and seen a girl that seems to have everything —it's probably Ann!



DEPARTMENTS

ENGLISH

No one ever forgets the advanced Composition class. "All the world is a stage," and one finds it difficult to play her part in the "interesting and fascinating" hours spent learning the "concrete details of writing." The "dizzy raptures" of Wordsworth create "aching joy" in the Sophomores; and when the privileged Seminar group reads from *Beowulf* to *Come Up the Valley*, paradise is lost . . . but we hope . . . since winter is here, spring can't be far behind.

FRENCH

Only French students know the frustration encountered in such typical assignments as: "La Lutte de Mlle. Scudery?" The eager student turns to the footnotes only to find:

Note the inversion. Desperate she resorts to the vocabulary:

1. lutte-see F-3, 1-6, p. 3864

Completing the necessary research, she finds:

Note the inversion. She continues, reading to find out who Mlle. Scudery is:

2. A frequent visitor. Student wonders if she shouldn't have taken "Greek as spoken by Plato and Aristotle in relation to Communism" instead.

SPANISH

Spanish majors are seen around campus fluently rattling off brilliant conversation . . . "Como esta ustades?" Advanced courses are particularly difficult . . . you are forced to walk thirty paces over to the library to look up the translations. One of their favorite Spanish heroes is Don Juan, who at his early date had mastered the art of "snowing women." Class impressions are: "He was a clever kid" or "Don Juan is a skinny man, etc. . . . etc." Lehman . . . knitting, rides to Chapel Hill, smoking!

HISTORY

List the empires, kingdoms, republics, and commonwealths which rose and fell between 1900 and 1949! Memorize all the events in every country—except Hertigovina. Discuss causes and effects of the Civil War, the battles and the Reconstruction period. List the presidential candidates and their respective platforms from 1747 to 1980. Using your knowledge of the cultural aspects as a basis, predict the president in the year 2000 as to color of hair, shape of head, color of eyes and other physical characteristics! Pass or Fail??



DEPARTMENTS

HOME ECONOMICS

Assignment: make one baby dress with inverted button holes, patch pockets, zipper up the back, raggy sleeves, black patent-leather belt, seven-inch crocheted lace on the hem, size 52. Laboratory work: Fix one formal dinner consisting of . . . chilled pea soup, romaine and endive salad circled with tomato aspic, egg a la golden rod, snap beans on the half shell, butter mild and persimmon pie. Nursing Course: bathe in luke warm water, testing with inside wrist, Baby Castile soap . . . china and silver.

SCIENCE

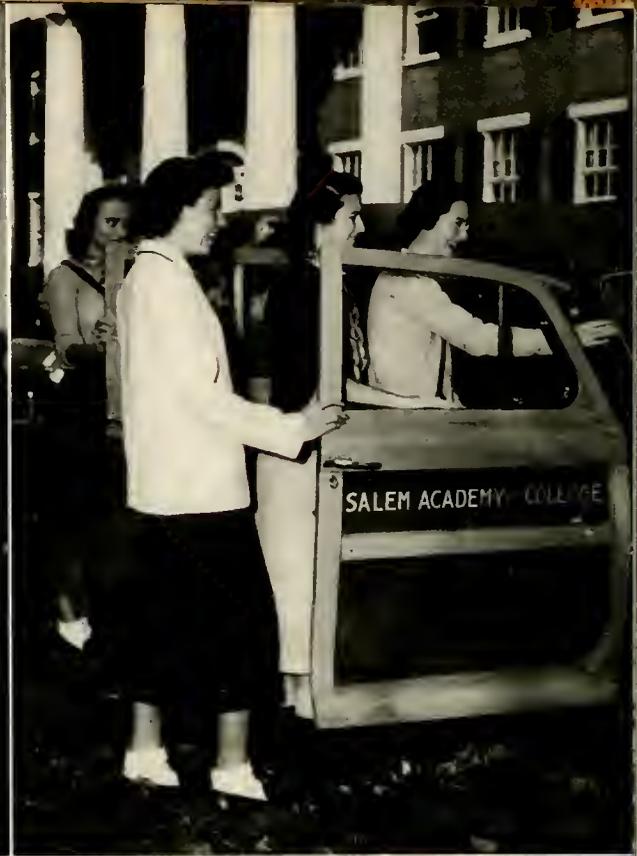
"Diagram, label and explain!" The body wall of the student deteriorates when she memorizes the structural and organic functions of the whole animal kingdom . . . omitting the twelfth characteristic of the sea anemone. On her dinner-date, the Salem biologist thinks she gets away from it all; but when she is served clam, she begins dissecting its digestive system. Back in the lab . . . hours are spent slaving over the Bunsen Burner and inhaling the odours of Hydrogen Sulfide. Finally, at the sight of yellow paper nestled between the professor's book, the nervous system is completely shattered.

EDUCATION

Cut and paste . . . lesson plans, *The Little Pig Who Danced A Jig*, "Jack Be Nimble," "Animal Crackers," London Bridge . . . the Future Teachers of America climb the Academy Hill at 8:15 A.M. for the station wagon to go out to apply their great knowledge to their "blue-eyed, blond-haired, darlings." Thurston, Spearman, and Thorndike's experiments in learning are thoroughly carried out in the span of four years while "we learn by doing." Salemites leave facing the "individual differences of the future students."

Music

I am a cockroach—I sit and sadly survey my once peaceful home. This comfortable apartment is situated midst dust and fallen plaster in a corner of the Maestro's studio. Peace vanished when the music majors come back in the fall. Pandemonium hit . . . now music Hall rumbles threateningly and shows signs of bursting at the seams. Pianos bang, voices screech, violins scratch, tubas "oom-pah." Many a moth-eaten music major has jumped out of a fourth story window—similarly I, in desperation, fling myself down the elevator shaft!



DEPARTMENTS

ART

Mix one plaster foot, three shriveled oranges, one black velvet drape, (five minutes off for a cigarette), one wing of the Victory of Samothrace. Add one wine decanter while stirring in eight tubes of cobalt (five minutes off for a coke) together with linseed oil and turpentine. Sift in three tablespoons of sand for texture (if unobtainable use coffee grounds). Simmer and stew for nine hours a week in a fluorescent lighted room. Result: not a witch's brew, but one art minor's abstraction.

ECONOMICS

Demand and supply, cultural lag, minority groups, marginal returns, slums, labor vs. management, milk sheds . . . then for prospective social workers, the weekly trips to Graylyn and Junior League Provincial Meetings. Are you miserly or just thrifty? Don't get in the habit of being penny wise and pound foolish. Exams: discuss the Capitalistic system as it exists today including a definition of the system, its shortcomings, its history, whether you think it exists or is declining, etc. What is the Federal Reserve System?

GYMNASTICS

Do you want an easy credit? Walk through the rain, the slush, the snow, down and up 2,794 steps a week. It's not hard when you've got one broken leg, water on the other knee, five out of ten fingernails twisted and dangling, one split ear lobe, and three bloody eyes. Think . . . just think . . . not just one measley credit . . . but you too can learn cooperation, sportsmanship, perseverance, and how to develop a strong healthy body. All that and perhaps, a D—too!

MATHEMATICS

In this course, we deal primarily with those functions which are purely imaginary with the possible exception of certain imagined values without answers in the back of the book. Infinitesimals are beyond computation except when they are numerically close to the asymptote as they go into infinity and come back on the tangent to the sphere. According to the fundamental assumptions of algebra, find the logarithm, including the mantissa of an integer by interpolation to the 10th decimal place without the tables.



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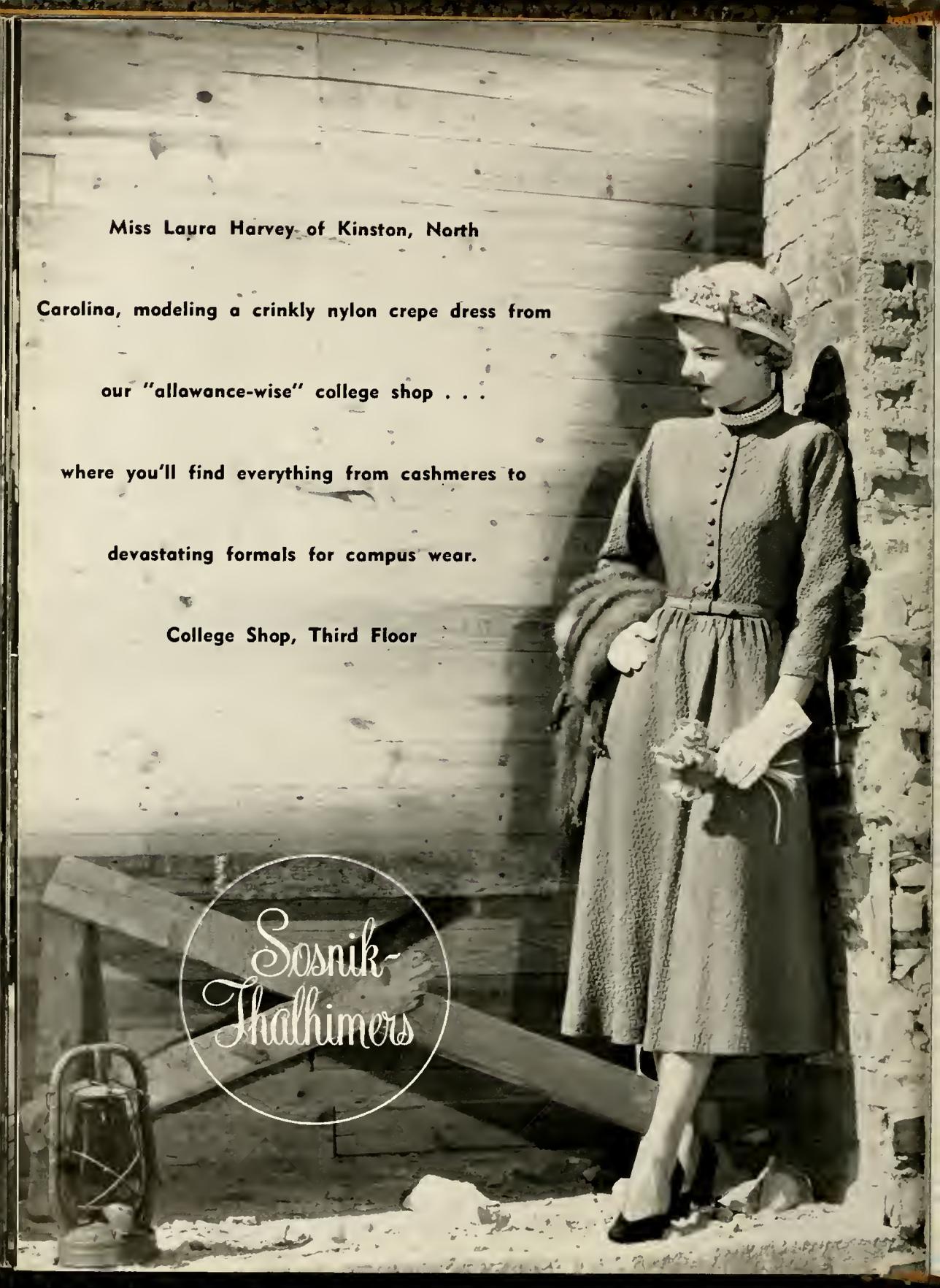
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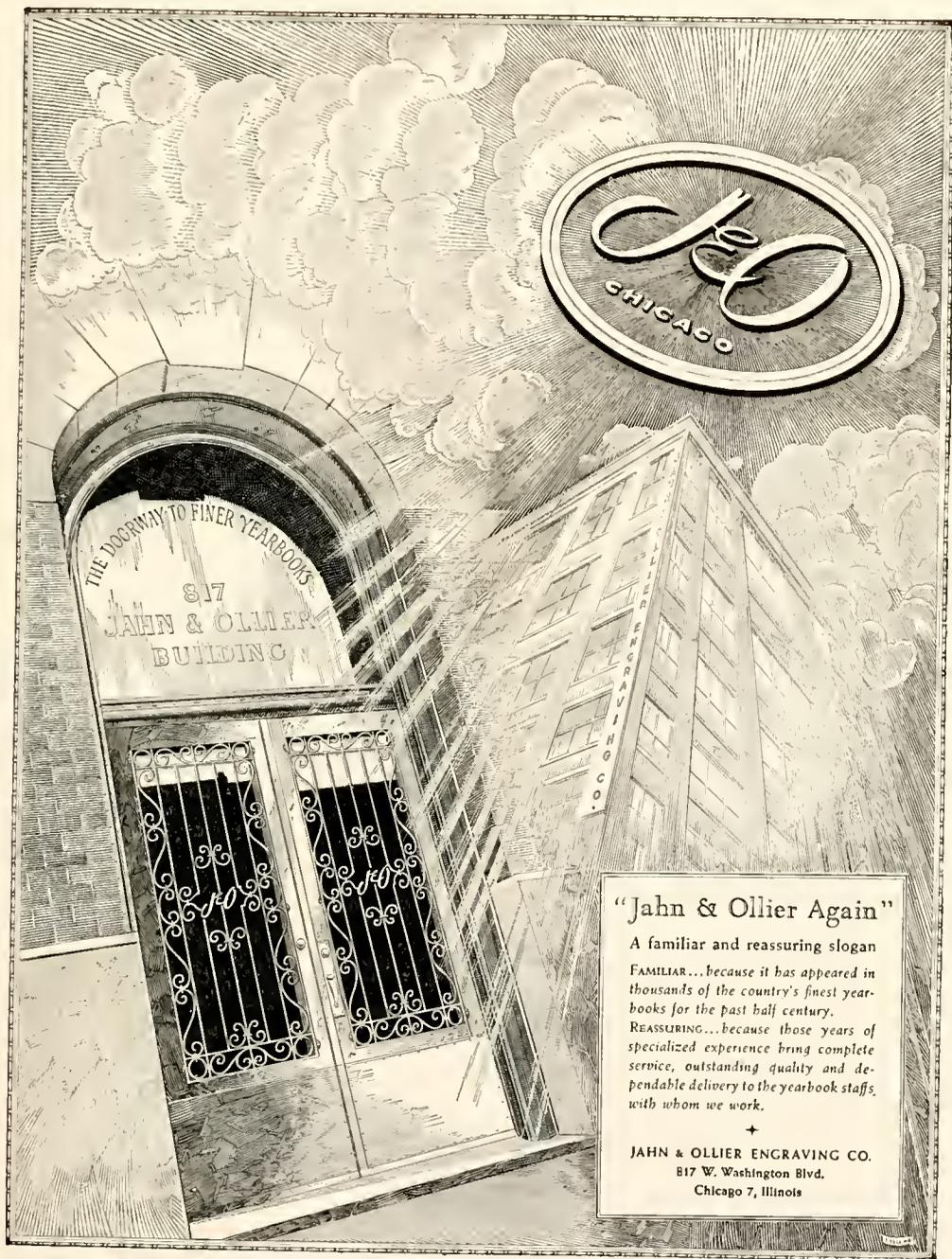
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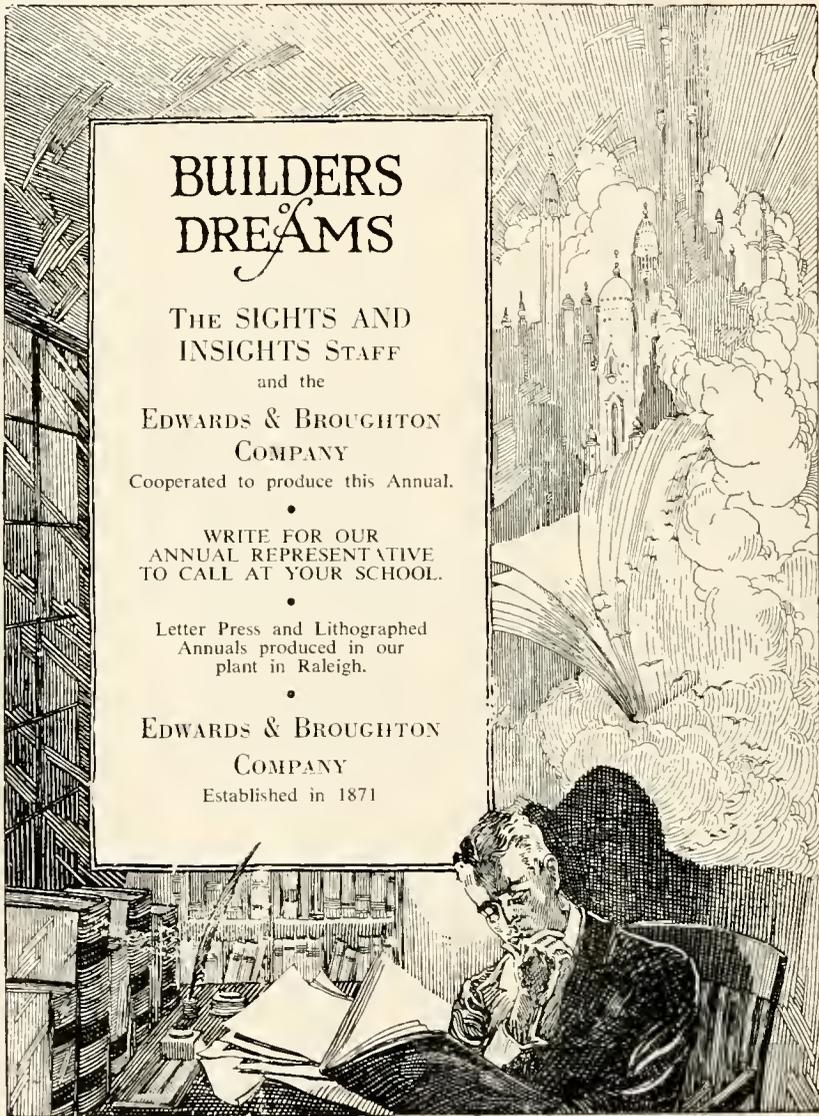
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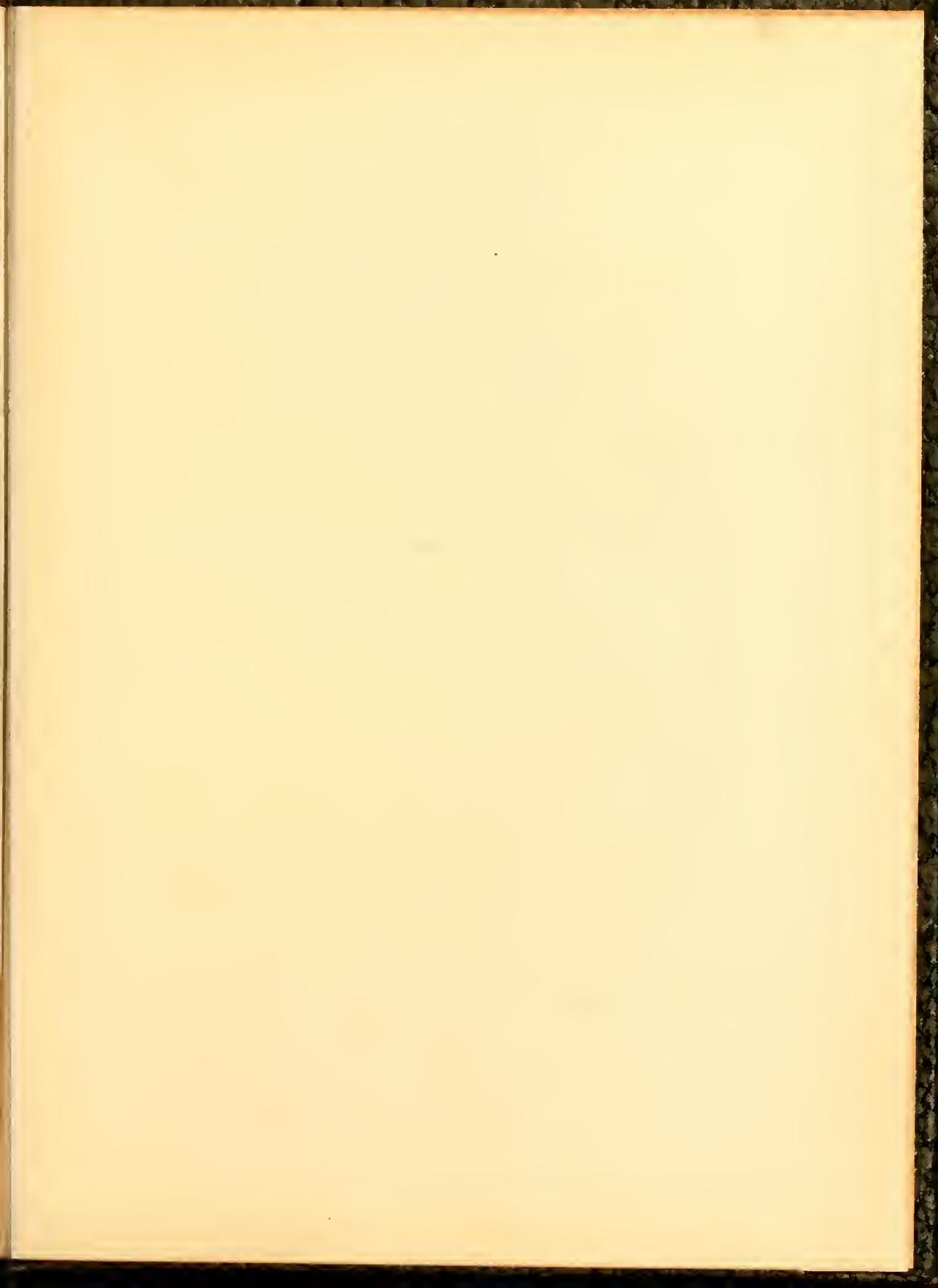
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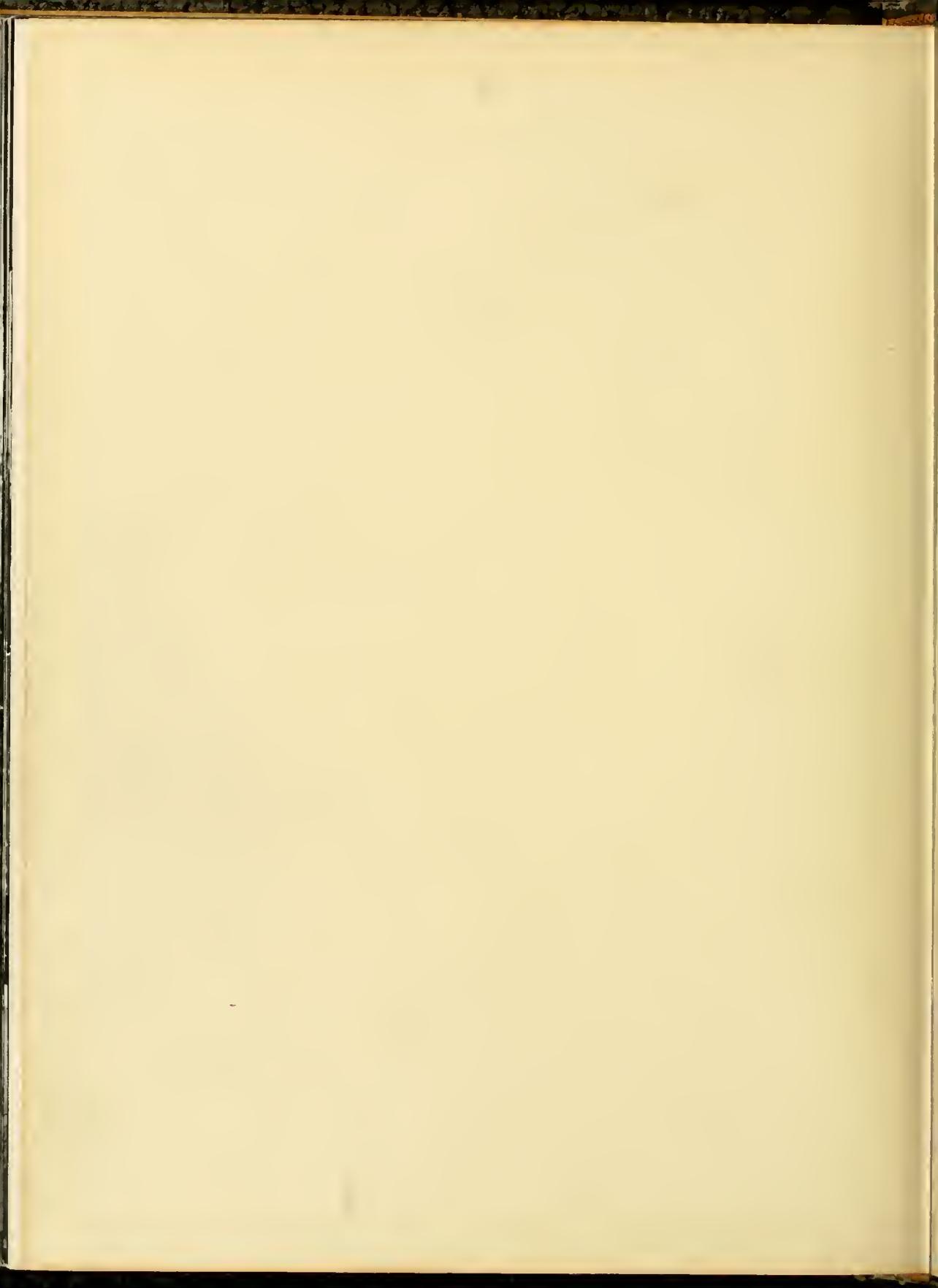
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