Sights and Insights

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SALEM COLLEGE
FOUNDED 1772

Sights and Insights

An annual student
publication of
Salem College,
Winston-Salem, N. C.

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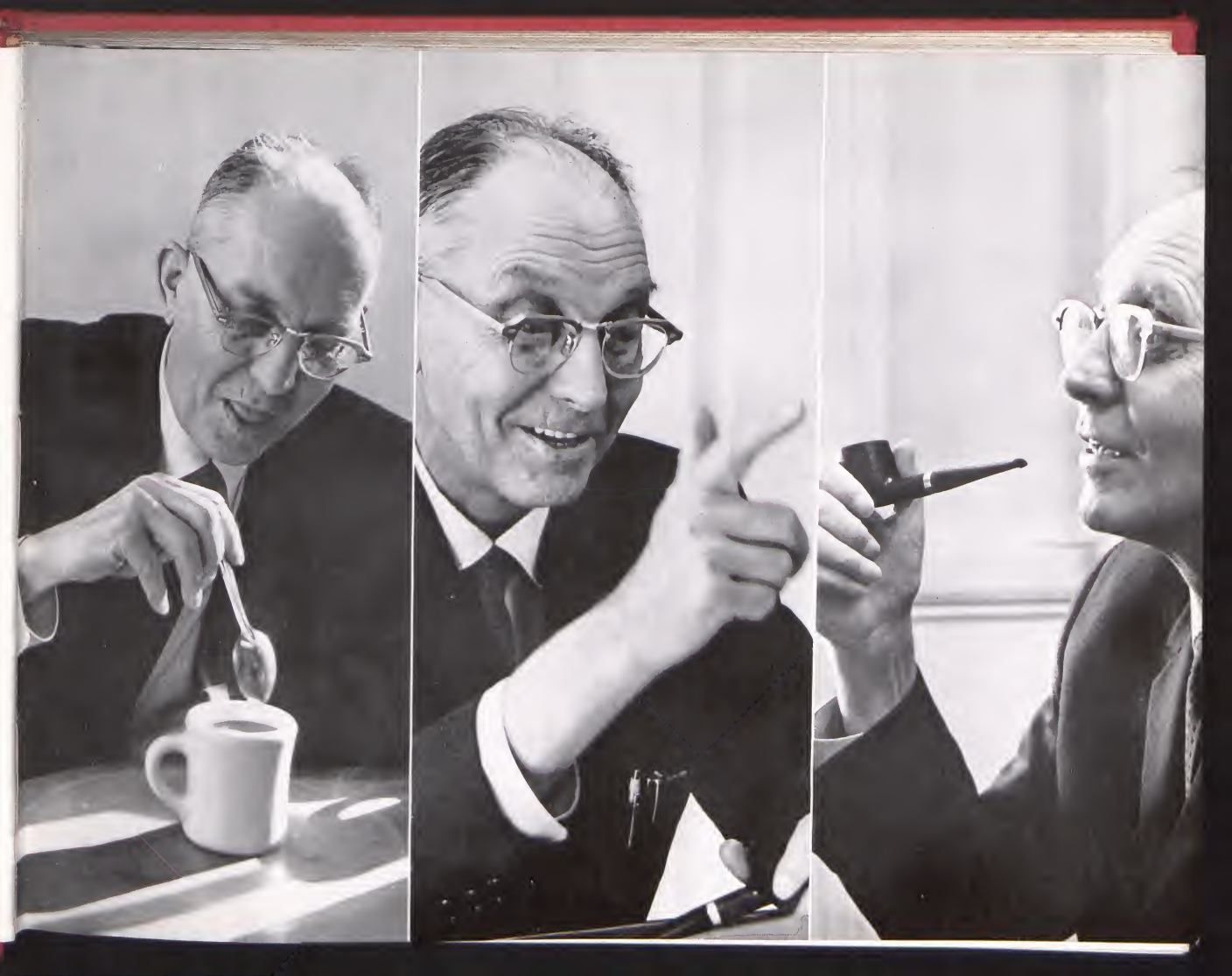
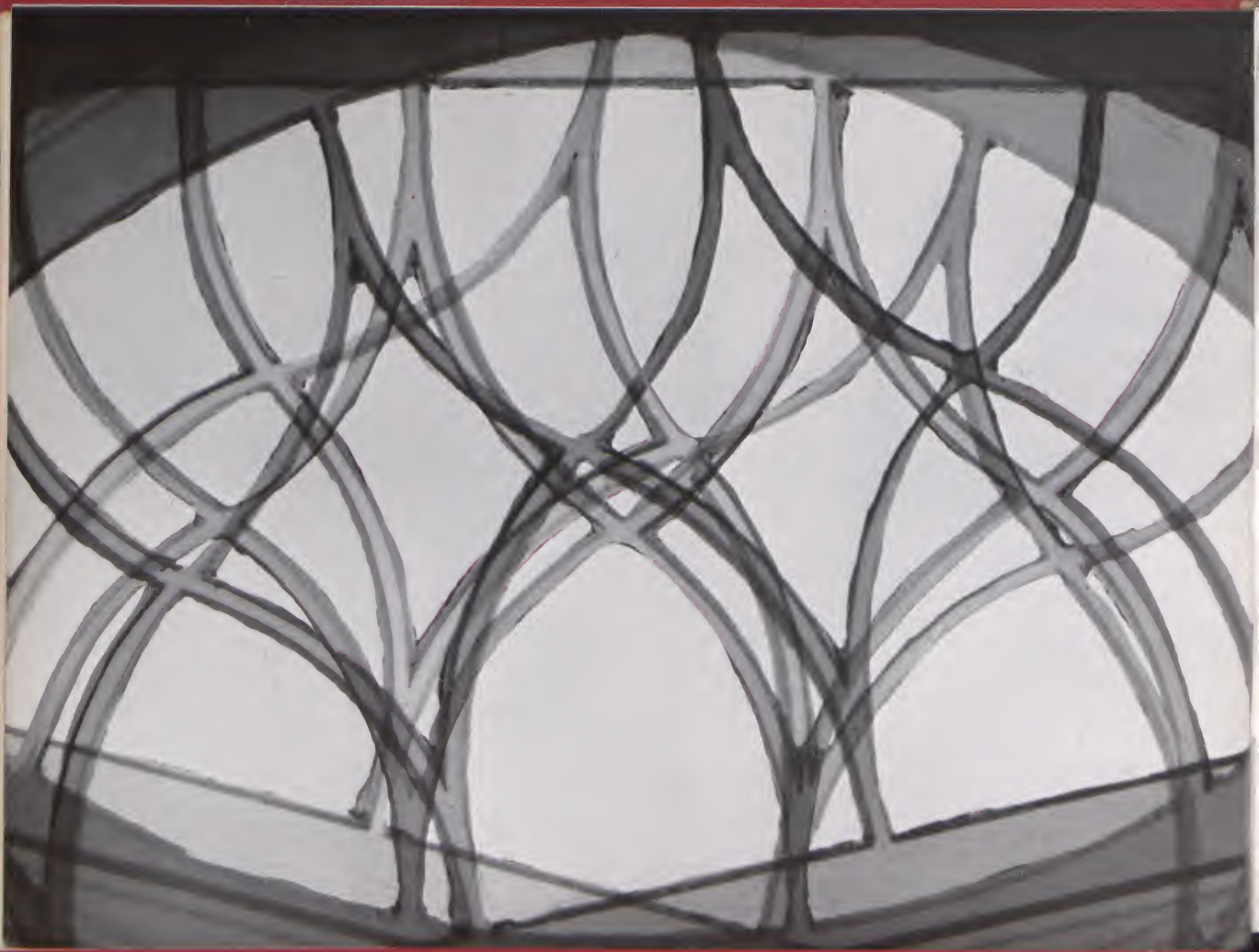
65838

Dedication

His small stature belies the dynamic force within . . . often he angers his students in order to challenge them . . . shocks them into re-evaluation of their own beliefs . . . a man of all philosophies . . . yet he refuses to disclose his personal philosophy so that his students might develope their own . . . an unlighted pipe, held by the bowl in an extended hand, emphasizes his point . . . tobacco from his zippered pouch replaces older ashes . . . the discussion continues . . . questions answer questions . . . diagrams line his blackboard; books, his office . . . a "smoker's cough" echoes . . . chaos, logos, cosmos . . . lighting and relighting his pipe . . . a deep, rasping voice booms through Main Hall . . . Descartes in October, Pascal in January, Sartre in May . . . "n'est-ce pas?" . . . contemplations by the lily pond . . . "chats" with students in the Dairy Barn over a cup of coffee . . . never too busy to talk in his office—on graduate school, study in France, philosophy . . . faith in his students, and trust . . . and an endless supply of bold plaid shirts . . . a thinker . . .

Dr. H. Michael Lewis





Prologue

"For now we see through a glass darkly; but then face to face. . . ." Glass: a fusion of sand and lime—translucent or transparent; used in windows, mirrors, and art . . . and to contain things. Glass: a confusion that needs interpretation—imaginary or real; also used as a symbol of our four years at Salem.

I We first see in the glass a reflection. It is ourselves. We have come from Washington, and Apex and Florida, and Yadkinville and Tennessee and Sao Paulo, each bringing something of herself. And then we turn to look at others. We compare our own image with what we see. Adding knee-high boots and perhaps a cable-knit sweater to our image, we look again to the reflection. Thus we mold ourselves, until one day we walk downtown and, seeing our mirrored image in a store window, we are satisfied.

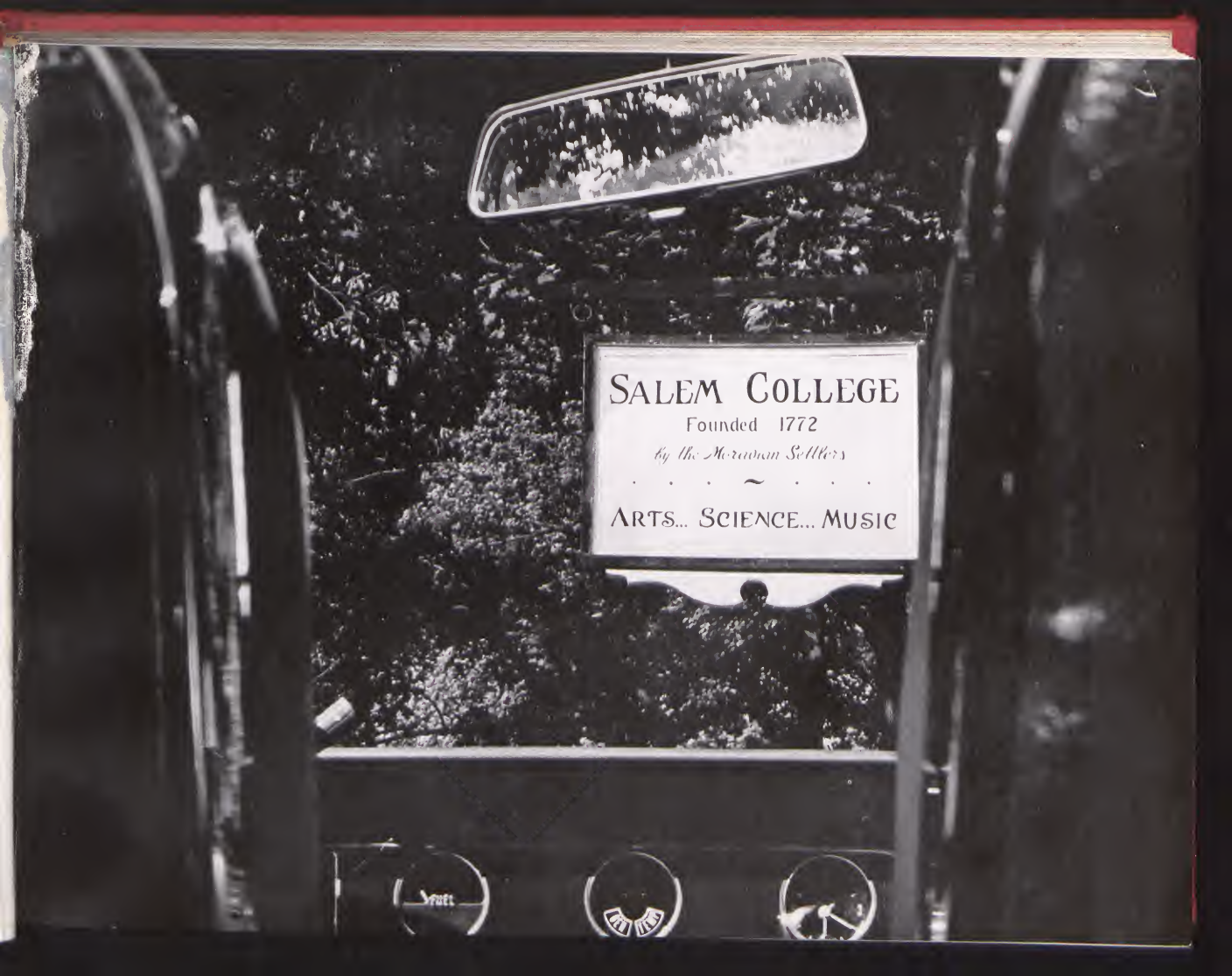
II Then, suddenly, the glass that so firmly holds our studied image seems to shift. The surface is no longer smooth and the reflection cracks and blurs. We see ourselves superimposed on the glass frame of a picture in Main Hall and the reflection is distorted. We are no longer sure. Appearances change. The cable-knit sweater is exchanged for black leotards and a copy of Camus' *L'Etranger*, or bluejeans and a guitar, or alligator pumps and a fur hat. Quickly we look around. We do not know where we belong

or which image belongs to us. We try to identify with all and none and yet to find ourselves.

III We investigate. We experiment. And one day, perhaps looking through the dusty window of the antique store, we notice that the glass has changed again. It no longer reflects—even a distortion—but has become a murky transparency. On the other side, not reflected, not confused, but barely visible, is an object, a tangible something. It is our first hint of what is beyond the glass. Because of, in spite of, our daily routine—frenzied fraternity parties, 8:30 lectures, and midnight talks—the object begins to take form. We are eager; we want to wipe the glass clean; we want to see clearly.

IV The change is gradual but unceasing. The opaqueness of the glass disappears. The last speck of cinder and dust vanish. Looking out the dormitory window, we know, for the first time, the tree outside. We see a girl reading a letter as she walks slowly toward Clewell; we see a little boy chase his sister around the water pump on their way home from school; we see half-grimy cars move slowly down Main Street and stop to let two girls run across to the Dairy Barn.

We feel we are ready to step beyond the glass, to meet, face-to-face, what we see clearly from our side. We have seen, we have begun to understand, we shall achieve Sights . . . and Insights


SALEM COLLEGE
Founded 1772
by the Moravian Settlers
ARTS... SCIENCE... MUSIC

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At first, the glass reflects. We are concerned with our image—how we look, how we act, how we appear to others. We judge, we are judged.

Freshman Class

Left to right: Mary Vincent, vice-president; Nan James, treasurer; Ann McNeil, secretary.

Barbara Hooten, President of the Freshman Class.

We drive up in front of Clewell or Babcock the first day with set smiles, jittery parents, and eagerness. We anticipate the new life beginning now—a fresh start, we think. With the assurance of last spring's graduation speeches still on our minds, we determinedly approach the classroom and are overcome by our first assignment. All our letters begin, "I'm so busy . . . ," and one day the faces in the photographs on our desks no longer look so familiar. During FITS we wear

beanie-bows and are treated well for a change. And, too soon we learn that roommates are not perfect. The days go slowly. We go home and are upset by the bareness of our rooms. We return, hugging each other after only a few days' absence, actually glad to be back. We like the freedom and responsibility of being college students—Salem girls—having our ideas challenged in and out of class. It isn't exactly what we had expected that first day, but we like it now.

Freshman Feature Girls: Left to right: Jane Grimsley, Nan James.

First Row:
Bebe Anderson, Jean Armfield, Bonnie Jean Ayres, Mary Lynn Bladon, Peggy Booker, Lynda Bowling.

Second Row:
Sue Ann Brooks, Ann Brownlee, Sally Buie, Suzanne Bunch, Vicki Burn, Judy Campbell.

Third Row:
Betsy Carr, Gail Carter, Ann Cleveland, Judy Clevinger, Mary Beth Coker, Noell Coleman.

Fourth Row:
Jane Cottle, Nancy Craig, Betsy Creech, Holly Creech, Boodie Crow, Rebecca Dailey.

Fifth Row:
Catherine Davis, Carolyn Dawson, Sharyn Dettwiller, Maria Deviney, Jane Dodson, Betsy Dunn.

First Row:
Carolyn Eiland, Peggy Epes, Dale Eyerly, Carlotta Faircloth, Courtney Fitts, Barbara Foster.

Second Row:
Sandra Frazier, Tonya Freshour, Cookie Fritz, Jane Frost, Roberta Frost, Bitsy Fulcher.

Third Row:
Peggy Gaines, Jaya Gokhale, Hunter Gourdon, Gene Grantham, Jane Grimsley, Martha Jane Grosboll.

Fourth Row:
Mary Ella Haller, Marietta Hardison, Mary Harris, Edna Harvey, Susan Hines, Lillian Hobbs.

Fifth Row:
Marianne Hollis, Barbara Hooten, Gail Horton, Barbara Anne Housman, Nancy Hurley, Betty Ivie.

First Row:
Fay Jackson, Nan James, Ann Jennings, Cara Lynne Johnson, Shirley Jean Johnson, Elizabeth Johnston.

Second row:
Nan Johnstone, Dabney Kelley, Susan Kelly, Eleanor Lauck, Shelly Laws, Cinda LeBoutillier.

Third row:
Jane LeConte, Molly Leight, Mary Lynah, Carol McCrary, Carson McKnight, Ann McMaster.

Fourth Row:
Ann McNeill, Louis Marsh, Lettie Martin, Flora Melvin, Lucy Mills, Laurens Minson.

Fifth Row:
Bebe Moore, Mae Mulherin, Tish Murray, Carolyn Newman, Sue Overbey, Beverly Paisley.

First Row:
Dottee Peebles, Nancy Pendleton, Anita Pennington, Marty Plummer, Florence Pollock, Mayme Price.

Second Row:
Martha Remington, Ann Richert, Beth Rose, Ann Rothfuss, Susan Sansbury, Vivian Schlubach.

Third row:
Ann Schouler, Pat Schram, Becky Scott, Georgia Shaw, Susan Smartt, Calie Smith.

Fourth Row:
Gwen Smith, Jill Smith, Carol Southard, Barbara Spetnagel, Jill Stewart, Finley Stith.

Fifth Row:
Susan Storey, Lynn Sult, Tripp Tate, Becky Tatum, Nancy Thomas, Pat Tillery.

Freshmen Snaps

First row:
Holt Tomlinson, Karen Viall, Silvia Villalon.

Second Row:
Mary Vincent, Charlotte Watkins, Julia Whaley.

Third Row:
Anna White, Liza White, Kathryn Wilson.

Fourth Row:
Betty Wingo, Margie Winstead, Suzanne Worthington.

Fifth Row:
Jeannie Yager, Nickye Yokley, Diane Youngs.

Orientation Committee

First on campus, we greet the newcomers to Salem and reassure worried parents. We plan Club Carnival, the "sing" in Babcock Terrace Room, and acquaint new feet with wellworn paths.

Irene Rose, Chairman of the Orientation Committee.

The Orientation Committee, prior to their Club Carnival presentation for the freshmen during the first week of school.

Freshman Introduction to Salem

Bretta Barrs, Chairman of FITS.

We greet the freshmen with yellow beanie-bows and encourage them to unite as a class. We plan the Founder's Day activities. Throughout the year we work to maintain class morale.

FITS Committee: Left to right: Mason Kent, Jean King, Anne Kendrick, Dottie Davis, Susan Ellison.

I Represent Salem

Our shoes are neat, and our clothes are appropriate. By our actions and appearance we set an example for fellow Salemites. We encourage the development of poise and discourage unkept rooms. We sponsor faculty-student teas. We design favors for the College Birthday dinner, and we plan the Christmas and May Day dances. Our concern is the social life and standards of Salem.

Left to right: Pam Truette, Mary Elizabeth Barker, Jean Anne Werner, Vinnie Price, Nancy Rouzer, Cammy Crowell, Peggy Perkins.

Frances Speas, President of I.R.S.

Top to bottom: Janice Glenn, Anne Griffis, Charlotte Carter, Becky Neesome, Dade Wall.

May Day Committee

Anne Dudley, Chairman of May Day.

During Orientation week we assemble the potential models of the Freshman Class and plan a campus fashion show. We look around the May Dell and feel sure that in the spring it will be different. We supervise May Court elections; we recruit actors, plan costumes, solve last minute problems. Finally, the May Dell is freshly green; and students, faculty, and visitors see the beauty of spring and of Salem.

Left to right, seated: Mary TenEyck, Liz Irwin, Susan Ellison; standing: Frances Holton, Margy Harris, Marty Paisley, Sandi Kimbrell.

May Queen

Anne Dudley

May Court

. . . Despite our numbers—a student body of five hundred individuals—and all our varied concepts of beauty, these girls somehow satisfy each of us.

. . . Theirs is a beauty made of dancing eyes, the gift of smiles and wind-blown hair, liquid voices and a glow that emanates from within. We choose the youth and grace that personify the day . . . we choose Salem's Queen of the May and her court.

Maid of Honor *Anne Griffis*

Julia Miley

Happy Price

Betty Jenkins

Pam Truette

Susan Purdie

Edna Harvey

Nickye Yokley

Sally Day

Jan Dulin

Lucy Mills

Charlotte Carter

Mason Kent

II A distorted reflection replaces the clear, sharp image. We lose our identity and strive immediately to find it again. We try to find expression through physical, mental, and even spiritual faculties.

Sophomore Class

Left to right: Jan Dulin, vice-president; Linda Tunstall, secretary; Zelle Holderness, treasurer.

Jean King, President of the Sophomore Class.

We are glad to return. Now Salem is home too. We want to see the campus and our friends, to tell them about the summer. We rejoice over the "newness" of Clewell. Some of our old pictures and yearbooks are conspicuously left behind. We had wondered about being the oldest in the dorms, but now we find we like it. We bestow bows and advice on "our" freshmen. We can now charge things in the bookstore without giving our names. Submersion in activities begins. We look

ahead and realize that two more years is a long time. We go to New York for Thanksgiving, to a classmate's for semester break, and to Florida in the spring. We don't see as many of our old friends when we go home. We get pinned and unpinned; we pierce our ears. We are often apathetic: we date the night before a quiz and live for the week-ends. Hunting jobs as summer resort waitresses and planning trips to Europe fill our time. We sing around the pianos in the Terrace and Date rooms. We are sophomores . . . and still waiting.

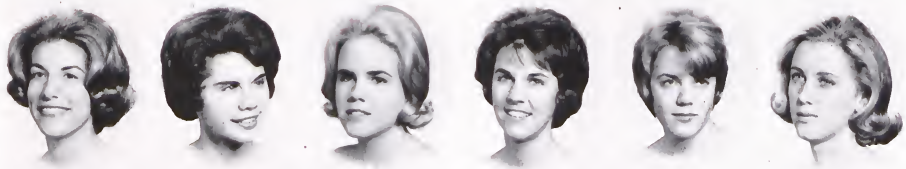
Sophomore Feature Girls: Left to right: Mary Dameron, Zelle Holderness.

First Row:
Judy Aylward, Peggy Bagnal, Alice Lee Bailey, Pam Baker, Dorothy Barbee, Mary Elizabeth Barker.

Second Row:
Jean Barnes, Bretta Barrs, Sylvia Bell, Betty Benton, Brenda Bethel, Cecile Boren.

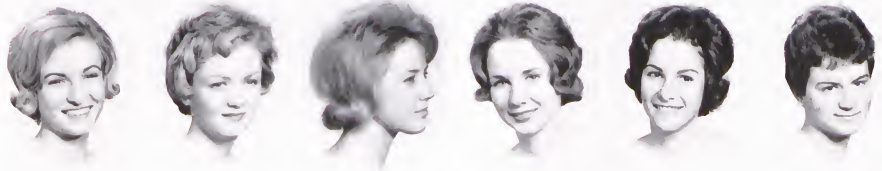
Third Row:
Margaret Bourdeaux, Baird Brown, Ann Bull, Bradley Carpenter, Cherry Causey, Carolyn Christian.

Fourth Row:
Ross Clark, Anne Cleino, Carol Colbert, Janet Crawley, Jane Crutchfield, Judy Cubberley.



First Row:
Mary Dameron, Dinah Daniel, Janice Day, Carol Ann Derflinger, Ann Dozier, Jan Dulin.

Second row:
Ann Ferguson, Betsy Fowler, Carol Gerrard, Susan Gifford, Judy Gilliam, Dorothy Girling.



Third Row:
Janice Glenn, Chri Gray, Ann Grovenstein, Jane Hall, Fran Hamer, Margaret Hammock.

Fourth Row:
Mary Kay Hand, Patricia Hankins, Zelle Holderness, Mary Lucy Hudgens, Nancy Hundley, Craig Hunter.

First Row:
Kay Isenhour, Betty Jenkins, Jay Jones, Claudia Kelly, Ann King, Jean King.

Second Row:
Jacqueline Lancaster, Kathie Lassiter, Lucy McCallum, Minor McCoy, Scott McIver, Ann McKinnon.

Third Row:
Betty Sue McMillan, Carol MacFadyen, Barbara Mallard, Judy Markley, Sissy Masters, Susan Materne.

Fourth Row:
Caroline Miller, Frances Mock, Betty Morrison, Diane Morton, Patricia Munt, Sissy Nicol.

First Row:
Jacqueline Norman, Catherine Odom, Katherine Okie, Sara Oliver, Marie Celia Pascoal da Gama, Ellen Perry.

Second Row:
Margaret Persons, Penny Powell, Happy Price, Vinnie Price, Georgenne Reid, Gayle Remmey.

Third Row:
Jeannie Renick, June Richardson, Becky Russell, Sara Sams, Betty Lou Schutt, Tavy Seawell.

Fourth Row:
Virginia Shavender, Phyllis Sherman, Cynthia Simmons, Elizabeth Smith, Kitty Smith, Nancy Smith.

First Row:
Judy Tyson Smithson, Sally Springer, Melanie Tiffany, Elinor Trexler, Linda Tunstall.

Second Row:
Donna Van Pelt, Dale Walker, Sylvia Wall, Gretchen Wampler, Marilyn Ward.

Third Row:
Marion Webb, Carole Weisz, Joe Anne Whitehurst, Ann Whitney, Martha Willey.

Fourth Row:
Ann Wilson, Louisa Wilson, Margaret Young, Mary Susan Young.

Sophomore Snaps

Mary Dameron, National Student Association Co-ordinator.

Women's Recreation Association

Susan Purdie, President of W. R. A.

We can be seen yelling excitedly at a hockey game or walking away from the tennis court, exhausted but smiling. Always we are striving to improve skills, to develop sportsmanship.

Left ro right: Peggy Kilgore, Ferne Houser, Gaye Brown, Carolyn Crouch, Debbie Linton, Linda Hodges, Susan Ellison, Beth Prevost.

Dansalems

To learn the art of the dance; to attain grace; to diminish the bulge so prominent under that leotard—these are our goals as we create harmony and pleasure for ourselves and others.

Donna Van Pelt, President of Dansalems.

Left to right: Jan Norman, Ann Wilson, Betty Jenkins, Donna Van Pelt, Dorothy Barbee, Virginia Shavender, Anne Grovenstein.

Choral Ensemble

Happily we break the day's routine to practice for our performances on and off campus. In robes we sing at a Moravian Love Feast. In cocktail dresses we entertain the Kiwanis Club. In pastels we present our spring concert. Giving others the beauty of music, we learn the skills and pleasures of singing.

The Archways.

Sarah Kirk, President of the Choral Ensemble.

Berry, Booker, Burn, Busby, Carpenter, Cleino, Cleveland, Crowell, Davis, C., Davis, D., Derflinger, Epes, Exerly, Frost, Fulcher, Gerrard, Glenn, Haywood, Horton, Hughes, Jackson, Johnson, King, Kirk, Lamond, Lynah, McClement, Miller, Mills, Okie, Overby, Persons, Remington, Richmond, Rothfuss, Rutgers, Schutt, Shugart, Smith, Steere, Strub, Wampler, Weidner, White, Young.

Young Women's Christian Association

Beth Troy, President of Y.W.C.A.

Dr. Thomas Langford, Speaker for Religious Emphasis Week.

We are a group of girls joining in games with members of the Red Shield Girls' Club. To the ladies at the Moravian Home we are companions; to the Salisbury veterans we are a lovely troupe who bring entertainment. On campus, we are Y-Watch writers, organizers of the Thanksgiving basket projects; we are a group that includes every Salem student.

Berry, Bodine, Bourdeaux, Brown, DuKate, Dunbar, Gaston, Harkeson, Harrell, Johnson, Kelly, Kirk, Murchison, Oliver, Reid, Richmond, Tayloe, Troy, Vance, White.

Pierrette Players

We woke up the campus with our fall production, singing, "Get up, get up! For Heaven's Sake get going!" We are caricatured as blue-jeaned slaves with paint-speckled faces, armed with hammers and staple guns to invade organ practices in Old Chapel. But we remember our surprise birthday party for Miss Battle, Harlequin Award, New York trip, bus to the National Repatory Theatre, Humanities program about T. V. films . . . and "Artfully Absurd" spring plays for the symposium.

Pierrette Council: Left to right: seated: Penny Ward, Joan Lukens, Mary Lucy Hudgens, Margaret Edwards, Gretchen Wampler, Susan Ellison, Harriet Haywood; standing: Jackie Zipperer, Anne Ferguson, Phyllis Sherman, Susan Martin, Zim Zimmermann.

Pierrettes' fall production

"For Heaven's Sake."

Pierrette Production Staff: Left to right: seated: Aurelia Robertson, Susan Martin, Frances Holton, Penny Ward, Beth Prevost; standing: Harriet Haywood, Mary TenEyck, Irene Rose, Phyllis Sherman, Jean King, Lynn Hall.

Frances Bailey, President of Pierrettes.

The Literary Society

The Lecture Series Committee

One day back in the fall we had Mrs. Cummings set a special table, put on our Sunday clothes in the middle of the week, and prepared to meet Mr. M. S. Handler of the *New York Times*. He didn't show. So the next night we did it again—heels, smiles, the works. And this time he came. Later, working with the Assembly Committee, we had speakers from the Piedmont University Center talk to the students in February and March. Hans Conreid was our last lecturer. The students seemed to come not only to *listen to* him but also to *look at* him. We've had an eventful year; and we look forward to another.

Mr. Hans Conreid.

Mr. M. S. Handler

Dr. Inzer Byers, Committee Chairman.

Left to right: Dr. Lucy Austin, Daphne DuKate, Mr. John Mueller, Alice Reid, Dr. Margaret Weitzner, Mr. James Bray, Dr. Inzer Byers, Margaret Bordeaux.

Lynne McClement, Poetry Editor; Judy Gillespie, Prose Editor.

Marty Richmond, Associate Editor; Brandy Hughes, Art Editor

Olivia Sowers, Editor of "The Archway."

Left to right: Margie Winstead, Mary Lynah, Dottie Girling, Flora Melvin, Beverly Butler, Dottie Davis, G. G. Sapp.

The Archway

We begin to assert ourselves. "Look here!" we say, "a magazine lurks within your midst." We tempt you with tea to gain your sympathy, write poems and speeches, beg for creativity, generally making ourselves obvious; for we thrive on your interest, publish your work—our product is your product and a culmination of your efforts. And so we publish Volume V, not only Issue I, but Issue II also . . . for you respond. We see the work of girls who have something to express and find an outlet in our magazine. We add two more stones to the *Archway* and continue to build toward the keystone of literary achievement.

The Salemite

As producers of Salem's weekly newspaper, we know printing deadlines, proofreading methods, and the chore of rewriting. We use an editorial "we" to express a not-always-popular opinion, and to try to arouse students from apathy. We have many editors, our own office, and weariness from seeking advertisers. Students depend on the "Salemite" at suppertime every Friday; and each week it comes, an undeniable, often taken-for-granted representation of Salem's life.

Anne Romig, Editor of "The Salemite."

Alice Reid
Business Manager.

Connie Rucker, Managing Editor;
Bonnie Hauch, Associate Editor.

Marty Richmond, Feature Editor; Brenda Bethel, News Editor.

Left to right: Trudi Schmidt, Copy Editor; Al Bruton, Jerry Johnson, Layout Editors.

Anne Rothfuss, Mary Alice Teague, Photography Editors.

Left to right: Bitsie Richheimer, Advertising Manager; Liz Irwin, Art Editor; Elizabeth Sykes, Headline Editor.

Left to right: Betsy Fowler, Managing Staff; Robbin Causey, Assistant Copy Editor; Boodie Crow, Managing Staff; Mary Jane Harrell, Assistant Business Manager.

Sights and Insights

Donna Raper.

Left to right: Mary Lawrence Pond, Zim Zimmermann, Linda Hodges.

Peggy Perkins.

Sights and Insights is a year at Salem put into photography and print. It is organization and, at times, a lack of it. It's brain-storming sessions in the basement of Lehman, an odd-sized dummy, and a county-wide search for ads. Our annual is a production. We have four all-afternoon sessions at Grigg's holding mirrors above the May Queen; we have copy that must be revised, rewritten, and returned. *Sights and Insights* is meetings on Wednesday at 5:15; and convincing students to sit in front of a photographer wearing only a towel. Our annual is theme-hunting, letters to Charlotte Engraving, and people not showing up for club pictures. We put up a front of weariness and boredom and love the sympathy of others; we complain, we procrastinate, we often run instead of walk. *Sights and Insights* is Salem College . . . and, hopefully, fresh ideas, a pleasing change, and a year of fun.

Left to right: Nan Berry, Marianna McLean, Linda Wilson.

Left to right: Lynne McClement, Chri Gray, Elinor Trexler, Pat Wilson, Ferne Houser, Bonnie Hauch, Jackie Lamond

Left to right: Janice Glenn, Linda Gunn, Jo Dunbar, Florence Pollock, Betty McMillan, Cammy Crowell, Landis Miller.

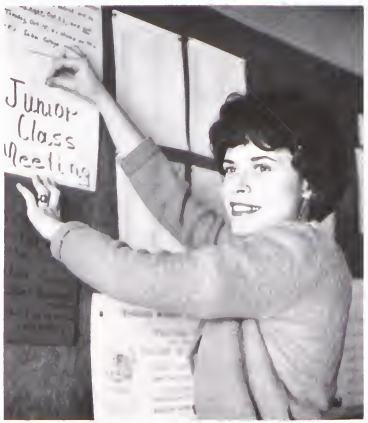
Left to right: Daphne DuKate, Carolyn Eiland, Jenny Fields, Dottie Davis.

III

The muted object on the other side of the glass begins to take form. It beckons us to look beyond, to think into the future. We prepare for what may follow.

Junior Class

Left to right: Babs Bodine, vice-president; Nan Berry, treasurer; Doris Cooper, secretary.



Dottie Davis, President of the Junior Class.

We've been told "Junior Year is best" and we believe it, for we are "over the hump" and we live together in small dorms. We're free from the unsophistication of underclassmen, and the seniors who think they run the school (but *we* know better). We wear navy and yellow on FITS day and do well in the relays, but our skit does not seem to go over as well. Advanced courses at last, and what in the world can we major in? We learn about motivating the Total Child, and what Comenius believed. We are active—

we think, we discuss, we disagree, we no longer hesitate to let our ideas be heard. Many of us are pinned; many more worry if we are not; while some of us decide to finesse the B.A. for the M.R.S. degree. We are looked up to by Little Sisters—we give them a Suppressed Desire Party, get them blind dates, and hope they like us. Time goes by more quickly than ever—we burn outrageous hats one night in the spring, those floppy robes are ours, and suddenly we realize that just one short year is left. . . .

Junior Feature Girls: Left to right: Dottie Davis, Sally Day.

First Row:
Joanne Addison, Jane Allen, Kay Ascough, Nan Berry, Carole Blackburn, Barbara Bleakly.

Second Row:
Babs Bodine, Susanne Boone, Knox Bramlette, Gaye Brown, Al Bruton, Betty Bullard.

Third Row:
Belinda Burke, Beverly Butler, Mary Cannon, Charlotte Carter, Robbin Causey, Don Clark.

Fourth Row:
Doris Cooper, Cheryl Cranfill, Jerry Crews, Carolyn Crouch, Cammy Crowell, Dottie Davis.

First Row:
Judy Davis, Page Day, Sally Day, Valerie Denning, Debbie Douglas, Daphne DuKate.

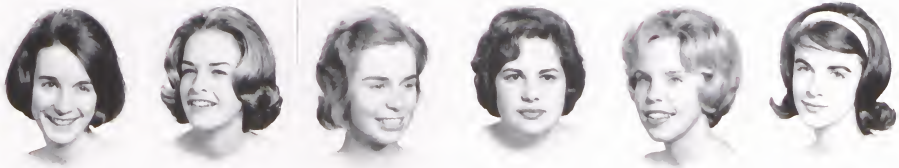
Second Row:
Margaret Edwards, Carolyn Egerton, Mary Ellen Emory, Janie Fleenor, Barbara Gardner, Betty Gardner.

Third Row:
Nancy Gardner, Mary Graves, Betty Clark Gray, Rita Griffith, Linda Earle Gunn, Harriet Haywood.

Fourth Row:
Ellen Heflin, Ferne Houser, Cacky Hubbard, Nancy Hughes, Susan Humphreys, Barbara L. Johnson.

First Row:
Jerry Johnson, Sarah Jolitz, Kay Kell, Anne Kendrick, Peggy Kilgore, Betsy King.

Second Row:
Tinka Lee, Susan Leigh, Debbie Linton, Joan Lukens, Linda Lyon, Lynne McClement.



Third Row:
Jodi McDorman, Wendy McGlinn, Marianna McLean, Becky Matthews, Julia Miley, Katie Minnick.

Fourth Row:
Beth Moore, Mae Murchison, Helen Odom, Betsy Patterson, Maxine Perdue, Allison Pollard.

First Row:
Beth Prevost, Louise Price, Susan Pye, Lisa Rankin, Pat Redfern, Bitsie Richheimer.

Second Row:
Marti Ross, Nancy Rouzer, Sarah Rupprecht, G. G. Sapp, Susan O. Smith, Susan Steere.

Third Row:
Roddy Stout, Beth Sullivan, Mary Talley, Hume Taylor, Pat Thompson, Frances Tynes.

Fourth Row:
Dade Wall, Penny Ward, Carol Weidner, Marianne Wilson, Pat Wilson.

Junior Snaps

ONE WAY
DO NOT
ENTER

Student National Education Association

On campus we sponsor old movies, providing entertainment for Salem and finances for us. Some of us are sent as delegates in the spring to the state S.N.E.A. convention; and one of us is honored as Miss Student Teacher. But all of us, striving to better prepare ourselves for the challenges ahead, seek the knowledge and patience required of us. And gradually we learn to overcome that hesitation we have when we first enter the classroom.

Nancy Knott, President of S. N. E. A.

Left to right: Mary TenEyck, Nancy Knott, Linda Wilson, Tish Johnston, Susan Ellison, Landis Miller, Pam Truette.

Top to bottom: first column: Susan Leigh, Linda Hodges, Sarah Rupprecht, Susanne Boone, Marianna McLean; second column: Nancy Rouzer, Daphne DuKate, Carol Weidner, Harriet Haywood, Ellen Heflin, Betty Bullard.

Home Economics Club

Third floor of the Science Building is the center of our activity. Here we carefully measure the ingredients for cakes and patiently re-pin the hems of uneven skirts. In Home Management House we gain more experience and learn the "do's and don't's" of interior decorating. At Christmas we hold a tea for the seniors, and throughout the year we sponsor student discussions and social get-togethers. We emerge, hopefully, as capable home economists.

Left to right: first row: Mary Jane Harrell, Dee Barbee; second row: Beck Gaddy, Bunnie Salsbury, Marty Paisley, Jerry Johnson, Judy Wilson.y

Irene Rose, President of the Home Ec. Club.

Lablings

Blending, analyzing, discussing, re-mixing substances we learn.

In lab coats we trudge daily to the Science Building, and monthly we hear lectures or see films on the newest industries. We plan the bulletin boards in the foyer of our building and introduce visiting scientists to studdents. In working toward our B.S. degrees, we welcome these related activities.

Sarah Rupprecht, President of Lablings.

Top to bottom: first column: Virginia Shavender, Marianne Wilson, Betty Clark Gray, Sarah Rupprecht, Donna Van Pelt, Shelia Smith; second column: Mr. Thomas Austin, Susan Leigh, Kay Isenhour, Daphne DuKate, Beth Prevost, Frances Holton, Linda Hodges.

International Relations Club

Top to bottom: Jackie Lamond, Pat Hankins, Alice Reid, Marty Richmond, Frances Bailey, Wendy McGlinn, Barbara Gottschalk, Barbara Mallard, Bitsie Richheimer.

A problem is defined, two voices begin discussion; we pause to think, and then comes a statement touching the quick of the issue. Now many voices raise to defend or criticize the ideas at stake . . . cigarettes half-smoked, coffee grown cold in the cup: the warmth is in the debate. Subject: Man.

Mary Alice Teague, President of I. R. C.

By checking the bulletin board, we keep up with current events.

Humanities

We are at home in a familiar smoke-filled room where we can meet informally with fellow students and faculty members. Here we listen intently as a professor challenges our views on pop art. We sip our coffee as we ponder a student's thoughts on education abroad. We enthusiastically support a faculty member in his views on nonconformity; we staunchly defend our ideas on academic freedom. We welcome the opportunity for self-expression, for the acquiring of new ideas, for discussions which challenge our knowledge of the cultural world.

Left to right: Marty Richmond, Frances Bailey, Dale Eyerly, Betty Bullard, Elsken Rutgers, Bitsie Richheimer, Ellen Perry, Chri Gray.

Wendy McGlinn, President of Humanities.

Music Club

We take an old, tradition-bound organization, study its purpose and effectiveness, and find it no longer adequate to meet our needs. We subject it to intensive re-organization under the leadership of Beth and Mr. Jacobowsky, and we arrive at a solution: a new, more vital Music Club with emphasis on excellent programs of lectures and concerts. We re-design ourselves so as to contribute to the curriculum of our department, and to detract from the rigors of hours of practice, with topics chosen to present our field in its contemporary reality as well as its classic past. We open our membership not only to our majors, but to all Salem students who appreciate music.

Beth Fordham, President of the Music Club.

Left to right: first row: Nancy Hutchins, Gail Horton, Carol Ann Derflinger, Penny Powell, Billie Busby; second row: Anne Cleveland, Nancy Hughes, Bradley Carpenter, Lucy Mills, Betty Lou Schutt, Beth Fordham, Gwen Smith.

Marshals

The rustle of white silk gowns and the sheen of golden sashes—our regalia as hostesses for a faculty recital. Contrast this with shirt-waist dresses at chapel on Tuesdays and Thursdays. These symbolize our double purpose. We have a down-to-earth responsibility to do the sometimes-unrewarding tasks such as recording chapel attendance; we have an obligation to maintain the high standards set in Salem tradition; and, withal, we have the necessity of being exempla of Salem's welcome: poised and pleasant, graceful and feminine hostesses. We share an honor . . . which carries a challenge.

Sally Day, Chief Marshal.

Left to right: Nan Berry, Rita Griffith, Doris Cooper, Julia Miley, Lisa Rankin, Carolyn Crouch.

Day Students

Left to right: June Richardson, treasurer; Nancy Gardner, vice-president; Mary Talley, secretary.

Pat Ashby, President of the Day Students.

Who's Who chooses Ashby. Pretty smart! We knew it all along. Day Students: What? No bridge cards? The Y we "lunch-watched;" the clock we hope to before the year is out—all are a part. We're Winston's Salemites with two-rooms-and-a-bath, a grin and knitting, pickles and Tab and great stacks of books. "We wish you a Merry Christmas" with tea and homemade cookies, and "a Happy New Year" to freshmen during orientation. Three arguing at Dr. Sanders in German; three contributing to a Marriage and Family panel (many of us experts) . . . we're a group of individuals.

Oslo Scholars

Last year we were foreign students for six weeks at the Oslo International Summer School. We learned how to eat whale meat, say "Skoal" with a good Norwegian accent, and find our way around Oslo. We remember the things we did, but most of all we remember the people we met. Ever heard Swahili? We hadn't until we met Sim Mubako from Africa. And then there was Mr. K, not Khrushchev, but Lev Kapitonov, a history professor from Moscow. Of course we'll never foreget him. In fact we'll always remember Summer '63. Anyone looking for two foreign students? We're available.

Alice Reid and Daphne DuKate at King Olav's reception, Oslo.

Foreign Students

"A"-line skirts, charm bracelets, frequent visits to the P.O.—we are Salemites. No Weejuns, distinguishing accents, visits to other dorms—we are foreign students. We are Celia and Elsken, from Brazil and the Netherlands. We've found Day Students speaking Spanish, bad pronunciations of Dutch "r's" and "g's," roommates with traumas over NSA and memories of Oslo, real steak in the Refectory, football games strange and hockey fun. We came as foreign ambassadors. When we leave, part of Salem will go with us.

Maria Celia Pascoal de Gama and Elsken Rutgers.

IV

Clearly we see through the glass—to the real and the intangible. We have achieved. We have found expression. As we look behind and beyond, we give recognition.

Senior Class

Left to right: Frances Holton, vice-president; Susie Johnson, secretary; Alice Reid, treasurer.

Mason Kent, President of the Senior Class.

We have reached the top, and we wonder if others are as surprised as we are. Sudden freedoms and responsibilities seem strange, but soon it seems natural for it to be *us* with unlimited everythings and "Will the meeting please come to order!" Freshmen look at us with awe, especially if we happen to have a date; sophomores are still our sister class; and we threaten juniors with tales of comps. Practice teaching begins as horror and ends as joy when a young delinquent says, "I ain't gon-

na forget ya." We watch the World Turn, and Farmers' Dairy thrives on us. Conversation changes to jobs, wedding dates, graduate school, Senior Follies; and we never knew we could misinterpret the Catalogue so many ways. Comps are unbelievable, but over; our art majors grin as exhibits go up. There's barely time for one last lazy afternoon around the lily pond, one last walk to God's Acre, one last pound-cake in the Barn. Four years . . . and we know now it was worth it.

Senior Feature Girls: Left to right: Anne Romig, Mason Kent.

Jane Hedgpeth Adcock
Winston-Salem, North Carolina
Candidate for A.B. Degree
Biology

Patricia Ann Ashby
Winston-Salem, North Carolina
Candidate for A.B. Degree
English

Ann Price Austin
Hixson, Tennessee
Candidate for B.S. Degree
Biology

Frances Overton Bailey
Midlothian, Virginia
Candidate for A.B. Degree
English; History

Carolyn Anne Best
Columbia, South Carolina
Candidate for A.B. Degree
Mathematics

Fallie Lohr Cecil
Winston-Salem, North Carolina
Candidate for A.B. Degree
Sociology-Economics

Claudia Kitchin Crawford
Salisbury, North Carolina
Candidate for A.B. Degree
Mathematics

Anne Hubbard Dudley
Lookout Mountain, Tennessee
Candidate for A.B. Degree
Art

Elizabeth Josephine Dunbar
High Point, North Carolina
Candidate for B.M. Degree
School Music

Elizabeth Clifton Elder
Burlington, North Carolina
Candidate for A.B. Degree
French

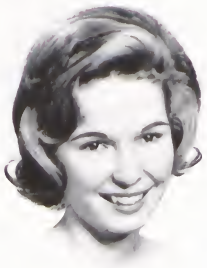
Susan Ellison
Jaffrey, New Hampshire
Candidate for A.B. Degree
French

Anne Mason Field
Richmond, Virginia
Candidate for A.B. Degree
Biology

Virginia Perry Fields
Rocky Mount, North Carolina
Candidate for A.B. Degree
Economics-Sociology

Suzanne Forbes
Reidsville, North Carolina
Candidate for A.B. Degree
Spanish

Clara Elizabeth Fordham
Winston-Salem, North Carolina
Candidate for B.M. Degree
Church Music



Rebecca Ann Gaddy
Raleigh, North Carolina
Candidate for B.S. Degree
Home Economics

Rebecca Ann Gaston
Statesville, North Carolina
Candidate for A.B. Degree
Spanish

Judith Baldwin Gillespie
Newport News, Virginia
Candidate for A.B. Degree
Biology

Barbara Lee Gottschalk
Savannah, Georgia
Candidate for A.B. Degree
History

Gertha Anne Griffis
Denton, North Carolina
Candidate for A.B. Degree
Sociology-Economics

Mary Jane Harrell
Jacksonville, Florida
Candidate for B.S. Degree
Home Economics

Marguerite Harris
Roxboro, North Carolina
Candidate for A.B. Degree
History

Bonnie Lynn Hauch
Fort Lauderdale, Florida
Candidate for A.B. Degree
English; History

Margaret Linda Hodges
Fairmont, North Carolina
Candidate for A.B. Degree
Chemistry

Frances Herman Holton
Edenton, North Carolina
Candidate for B.S. Degree
Chemistry

Janet Lynn Horner
Bristol, Virginia
Candidate for A.B. Degree
History

Brenda Lee Hughes
Richmond, Virginia
Candidate for A.B. Degree
Art; French

Alberta Piner Huneycutt
Winston-Salem, North Carolina
Candidate for A.B. Degree
Religion

Nancy Lytle Hutchins
Winston-Salem, North Carolina
Candidate for B.M. Degree
Piano

Elizabeth Anne Irwin
Spartanburg, South Carolina
Candidate for A.B. Degree
Art

Mary Moffitt Jackson
Winston-Salem, North Carolina
Candidate for A.B. Degree
Religion

Barbara Henderson Johnson
Shelby, North Carolina
Candidate for A.B. Degree
History

Elizabeth Denning Johnson
Dunn, North Carolina
Candidate for A.B. Degree
Mathematics

Rebecca Sue Johnson
Knoxville, Tennessee
Candidate for A.B. Degree
Spanish

Letitia Dabney Johnston
Davidson, North Carolina
Candidate for A.B. Degree
English; History

Agnes Mason Kent
Danville, Virginia
Candidate for A.B. Degree
Sociology-Economics

Sandra Kay Kimbrell
Waynesville, North Carolina
Candidate for A.B. Degree
Economics-Sociology

Sarah Ann Kirk
Martinsville, Virginia
Candidate for B.M. Degree
Organ

Nancy Marie Knott
Winston-Salem, North Carolina
Candidate for A.B. Degree
History

Jaquelin Ambler Lamond
Alexandria, Virginia
Candidate for A.B. Degree
French

Patricia Anne Lee
Kinston, North Carolina
Candidate for B.S. Degree
Chemistry

Marilyn Odum McGrath
Lumberton, North Carolina
Candidate for B.S. Degree
Biology

Paula Macpherson
Mobile, Alabama
Candidate for B.S. Degree
Biology

Ann Marie Martin
Liberty, North Carolina
Candidate for A.B. Degree
Sociology-Economics

Susan Browder Martin
Chattanooga, Tennessee
Candidate for A.B. Degree
Sociology-Economics

Landis Rachel Miller
Albemarle, North Carolina
Candidate for A.B. Degree
French; History

Martha Ann Williams Murray
Winston-Salem, North Carolina
Candidate for A.B. Degree
History

Rebecca Jane Newsome
Winston-Salem, North Carolina
Candidate for A.B. Degree
History

Elouise Barry Padrick
Fort Pierce, Florida
Candidate for A.B. Degree
History

Martha Hinton Paisley
Morganton, North Carolina
Candidate for B.S. Degree
Home Economics

Peggy Frances Parrish
Winston-Salem, North Carolina
Candidate for B.S. Degree
Biology

Margaret Elizabeth Perkins
Asheville, North Carolina
Candidate for A.B. Degree
Spanish

Mary Lawrence Pond
Suffolk, Virginia
Candidate for A.B. Degree
Art History

Susan Edmundson Purdie
Dunn, North Carolina
Candidate for B.S. Degree
Mathematics

Ann Fairchild Quarrier
Wheeling, West Virginia
Candidate for A.B. Degree
Biology

Donna Catherine Raper
Burlington, North Carolina
Candidate for A.B. Degree
English

Ella Anna Raymond
Raleigh, North Carolina
Candidate for B.S. Degree
Biology

Martha Selina Reed
Manhasset, New York
Candidate for B.S. Degree
Biology

Alice Cain Reid
Hartsville, South Carolina
Candidate for A.B. Degree
English

Martha Minor Richmond
Charlottesville, Virginia
Candidate for A.B. Degree
History

Aurelia Vaiden Robertson
Danville, Virginia
Candidate for A.B. Degree
French

Susan Lee Robinson
Winchester, Virginia
Candidate for A.B. Degree
History

Anne Eleanor Romig
Alexandria, Virginia
Candidate for A.B. Degree
Sociology-Economics

Irene Lacy Rose
Fayetteville, North Carolina
Candidate for B.S. Degree
Home Economics

Mary Stewart Rosenblatt
Charlotte, North Carolina
Candidate for B.S. Degree
Biology

Nancy Connelly Rucker
Richmond, Virginia
Candidate for A.B. Degree
History

Ellen Bundy Salsbury
Morganton, North Carolina
Candidate for B.S. Degree
Home Economics

Gertrude Peters Schmidt
Pottstown, Pennsylvania
Candidate for A.B. Degree
English

Carolyn Kaye Shugart
Yadkinville, North Carolina
Candidate for A.B. Degree
French; Piano

Margaret Anne Simons
Wilson, North Carolina
Candidate for A.B. Degree
Spanish

Sandra Lee Smith
Mullins, South Carolina
Candidate for A.B. Degree
History

Sheila Kay Smith
Mullins, South Carolina
Candidate for B.S. Degree
Chemistry

Olivia Cole Sowers
Winston-Salem, North Carolina
Candidate for A.B. Degree
English

Frances Irene Speas
Winston-Salem, North Carolina
Candidate for B.M. Degree
Organ

Ann Elizabeth Stafford
Charlotte, North Carolina
Candidate for A.B. Degree
Sociology-Economics

Zena Marie Strub
Winston-Salem, North Carolina
Candidate for A.B. Degree
Economics-Sociology

Elizabeth Jane Sykes
Mount Airy, North Carolina
Candidate for A.B. Degree
French

Elaine Worthington Tayloe
Aulander, North Carolina
Candidate for A.B. Degree
English

Mary Alice Teague
Reidsville, North Carolina
Candidate for A.B. Degree
History

Mary Elisabeth TenEyck
Charleston, West Virginia
Candidate for A.B. Degree
Sociology-Economics

Frances Bland Trapnell
Oaklands, Delaware
Candidate for A.B. Degree
Sociology-Economics

Elizabeth Andres Troy
Wilmington, North Carolina
Candidate for B.M. Degree
Piano

Pamela Deane Truette
Albemarle, North Carolina
Candidate for A.B. Degree
French

Carol Lingo Turner
Winston-Salem, North Carolina
Candidate for A.B. Degree
Art

Carolyn Tyson
High Point, North Carolina
Candidate for A.B. Degree
English

Josephine Reece Vance
Winston-Salem, North Carolina
Candidate for A.B. Degree
Religion

Barbara Ann White
Shelby, North Carolina
Candidate for A.B. Degree
Sociology-Economics

Judith Ann Wilson
Southern Pines, North Carolina
Candidate for B.S. Degree
Home Economics

Rosalind Wilson
Pitman, New Jersey
Candidate for A.B. Degree
Sociology-Economics

Eleanor Turnbull Workman
Davidson, North Carolina
Candidate for A.B. Degree
Mathematics

Anna Elizabeth Zimmerman
Winston-Salem, North Carolina
Candidate for B.S. Degree
Biology

Mary Ann Zimmermann
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
Candidate for A.B. Degree
Biology; History

Ellen Jacquelyn Zipperer
Greeneville, Tennessee
Candidate for A.B. Degree
English

Senior Snaps

LIFE

Who's Who

Among Students in American Universities and Colleges

Four years remembered, three qualities possessed by nine girls: academic excellence, participation in extra-curricular activities, leadership. One prediction: a futute of useful life. Faculty-elected, nationally recognized . . . yet we profess no great knowledge, only a nature intrigued by the questions asked by the world around us. An honor which excites but saddens us in marking the end of four stimulating years.

Left to right: first row: Frances Holton, Alice Reid, Susan Purdie, Pat Ashby; second row: Nancy Knott, Wookie Workman, Frances Bailey, Tish Johnston, Marguerite Harris.

Honor Society

Left to right: Tish Johnston, Alice Reid, Nancy Knott, Wookie Workman, Susan Purdie, Nancy Hutchins, Frances Speas.

We hear our names called and we sit uncomfortably on the stage during Honors Assembly, feeling honored but a little foolish. We feel proud when told that our standards meet those of Phi Beta Kappa, but wonder if we can continue to measure up to those standards. We eat lobster with Dr. Gramley and the "Salem Scholars," feeling a little guilty about being the only "unorganized organization" on campus, but admitting that it is a nice change.

Order of the Scorpion

Left to right: first row: Donna Raper, Frances Holton, Wendy McGlinn, Dottie Davis; second row: Ferne Houser, Anne Romig, Susanne Boone, Marty Richmond; third row: Tish Johnston, Frances Bailey, Marguerite Harris, Irene Rose.

The names of our new members are announced in Assembly twice a year—the student body claps politely, wonders vaguely why we were chosen and what we do, and quickly forgets about us. We are a secret organization, but only because our work is best done in this way. Simply, we try to serve Salem—in small, unnoticed, un - ostentatious ways that require no recognition from others. Our personalities are diverse, but we have in common a love for Salem and a wish to serve her, by observing, listening, helping—in whatever ways we can. We wear a tiny gold-and-pearl pin as a reminder of the service we seek to give.

Phi Alpha Theta

Chosen for "excellence in the field of history," we soon see our own inadequacies in interpreting the thoughts of those far more "excellent" than we. But we soon discover that teacher and pupil meet as equals, and each can speak his mind freely.

Left to right: first row: Mrs. Heidbreder, Mr. Clauss, Tish Johnston, Alice Reid, Wendy McGlinn; second row: Mr. Michie, Dr. Hixson, Nancy Knott, Frances Bailey, Dr. Byers.

Bowman Gray Scholars

Three years at Salem, then apartments and we're (almost) Med-Tecs on our own. Intensive study points toward professionalism — stimulating and demanding work, white uniforms and lab tests—and sandwiched somewhere in between: Senior Follies!

Left to right: first row: Paula Macpherson, Ann P. Austin, Anna Zimmerman, Mary Stewart Rosenblatt; second row: Ella Raymond, Marilyn McGrath.

Student Government Association

Legislative Board

Tish Johnston, President of Student Government.

Left to right: Marguerite Harris, Vice-President; Robbin Causey, Treasurer; Susanne Boone, Secretary.

We are a composite of every class and major organization on campus, making us a diverse group. Each Tuesday afternoon we gather to discuss, argue, even shout at each other—sometimes with results, sometimes not. It is here that we realize that the offices we hold mean more than prestige; they mean work. Volunteer committees, votes, meetings become a large part of our lives, and we complain and wish for April so we can tell our successors how much they will have to do.

In the end, we do have a few accomplishments to our credit or discredit: we have honored our late President through a Memorial Book Fund, helped with Salem's first Symposium, tried in vain for a change in the calender, and voiced our protest against North Carolina's House Bill 1395. Set before the students as "leaders," we realize that we in truth are led by the students themselves and their ideas, which, in the end, is perhaps Student Government at its best.

Left to right: top to bottom: first row: Dottie Davis, Frances Bailey, Roberta Frost, Carolyn Crouch; second row: Susan Purdie, Anne Romig, Betty Jenkins, Barbie Hooten, Beth Sullivan, Mason Kent, Mary Dameron; third row: Donna Raper, Susie Materne, Olivia Sowers, Dottie Girling, Frances Speas; fourth row: Jean King, Kay Kell, Jane Grimsley, Sally Day, Pat Ashby, Anne Dudley.

Judicial Board

Wookie Workman, Chairman of Judicial Board.

Frances Holton, Vice-Chairman; Ellen Heflin, Secretary.

Our job is to interpret honor and make it relevant to us, and it is never easy. Students either scorn or respect us, often forgetting that making honor work is as much their job as ours, perhaps more so. We are no better that the average Salem girl, but the role of judge is thrust upon us. Our concern must shift from "What will others think?" to "What's best for *her*?", and we realize that

perhaps we have grown up a little in the process. Monday afternoons find us wondering what has gone wrong the preceeding week-end, but we find these meetings much preferable to our occasional sessions in the Trustee Room. The judgment of our peers and friends is seldom easy and never fun; but we choose to govern ourselves, and this is a part of it . . . and at least we have learned from it.

Left to right: top to bottom: first row: Susan Leigh, Jan Dulin, Elaine Tayloe; second row: Jan Norman, Marty Paisley, G. G. Sapp, Barbara Gardner, Mary Vincent, Ann Wilson; third row: Betty Gardner, Sue Humphreys, Babs Bodine.

Administration

We send Christmas cards to students, hold conferences about scotch tape on the walls and "E's" in English; we even try to convince freshmen to live with the same roommates until June. We participate in Field Day activities, judge FITS skits, attend plays, sell our services at the "Y" auction, and enjoy it all. More than this, we seek to administer, to mold the structure of Salem to fit the needs of the students, to sometimes prod the girls themselves *into* the necessary structure. We must be firm, having high standards and hopes for Salem students, but trying to keep a personal interest in individuals, a sense of humor and awareness.

Dr. Dale H. Gramley, President of Salem College.

Ivy M. Hixson, Academic Dean.

Clemens Sandresky, Dean of the School of Music.

Amy R. Heidbreder, Dean of Students.

Jack M. White, Assistant to the President.

Margaret Simpson, Registrar.

Ralph F. Hill, Comptroller.

Board of Trustees

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Faculty

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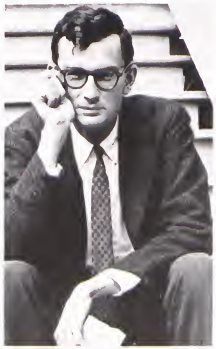
Mrs. Lucia Karnes

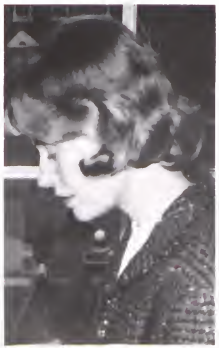


Mr. Marshall Booker
Mrs. Frances Avera
Mr. Richard Bloesch

Mr. Errol Clauss
Miss Barbara Battle

Mrs. Joan Jacobowsky
Dr. William White

Miss Virginia Smith
Mr. Robert Wendt



Dr. Inzer Byers
Mr. Donald McLeod

Mr. Paul Peterson
Mrs. Margaret Mueller

Mr. Roy Campbell
Dr. Mary Hill

Dr. B. G. Gokhale
Miss Jess Byrd

Mr. Hewson Michie
Mrs. Betty Crossley

Mr. Ralph Bell
Mrs. Lucille Scott
Mr. William Mangum

Mrs. George Horne
Mr. Robert Pace

Mr. A. T. Curlee
Miss Mary Cash

Mr. James Bray
Mrs. Faye Honeycutt

Miss Virginia Johnson
Dr. Wilmer Sanders

Rev. Walser Allen
Mrs. Carolyn King
Dr. Lucy Austin

Mrs. Mary Melvin
Dr. Elizabeth Welch

Mrs. Margaret Sandresky
Mr. Thomas Austin

Dr. Margaret Weitzner
Mr. Eugene Jacobowsky

Mr. John Mueller
Miss Anne Woodward

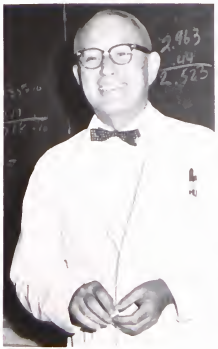
Mr. James Jordan
Dr. Donald McCorkle

Mr. Stanley Lewis
Mrs. Blevyn Wheeler

Mr. Bertram Cosby
Mr. Lloyd Smith

Miss Nancy Wurtele
Mrs. Margaret Snow

Mrs. Marilyn Stowers
Dr. Carson French



Dr. Michael Lewis
Mr. Edwin Shewmake

We become not only a part of this school, but of the community as well. We patronize the Winston-Salem merchants; for we know what we like and where to find it.

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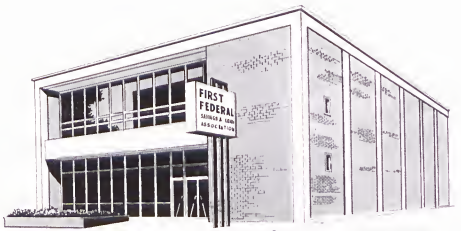

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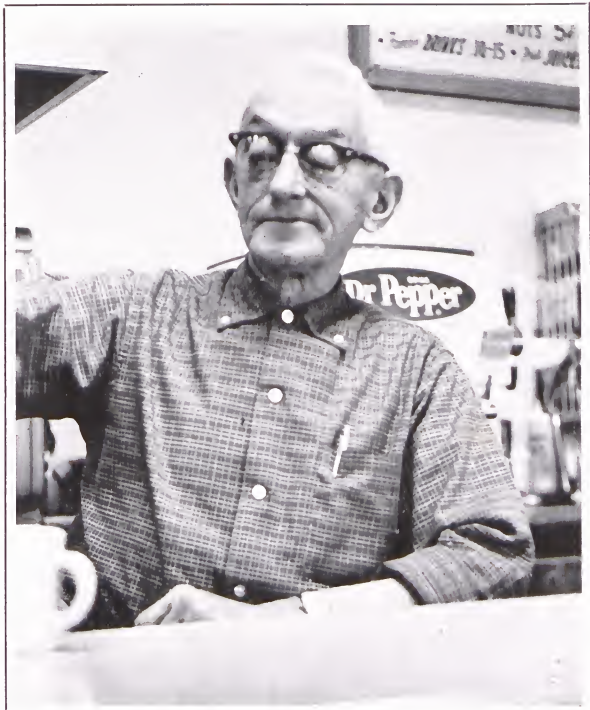

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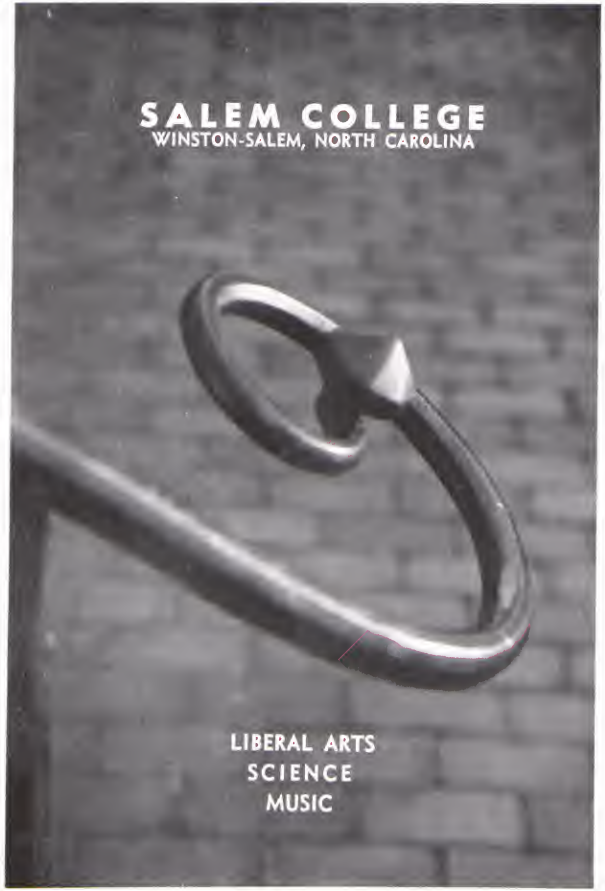

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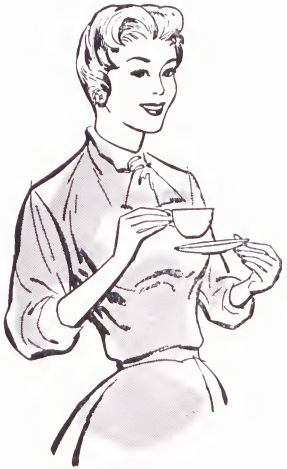

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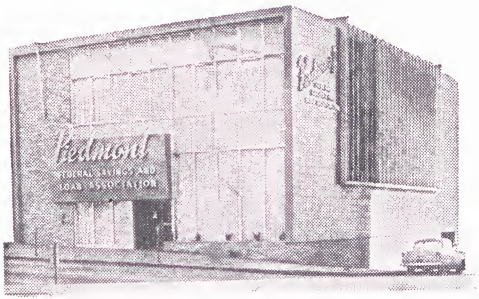

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Epilogue

Sights and Insights . . . one with the eye, one with the intellect; one obvious, one learned. The glass is an arbitrary symbol . . . one which signifies our change and development at Salem. Glass reflects or is transparent only as the viewer is related to it. A small light placed on only the viewer's side of the glass produces a reflection . . . as the light increases in scope, the image on the glass becomes hazy, until a blurred combination of reflection and actuality forms. Gradually, as the light encompasses the area beyond the glass, the glass becomes transparent; the objects on both sides, behind and beyond, become clear. So, too, does our comprehension increase. We first see only images and reflections, because that is all we understand. Gradually, knowledge and interpretation give ever-increasing form to a blurry concept which begins to grow. The picture that we see shifts until we no longer recognize it. We are faced with something new . . . something tangible . . . something real. The permanence of what is confronts us, and we realize that the glass does not change. It is only our perspective which has changed. We see through, as if there were no glass at all.

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For Reference

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