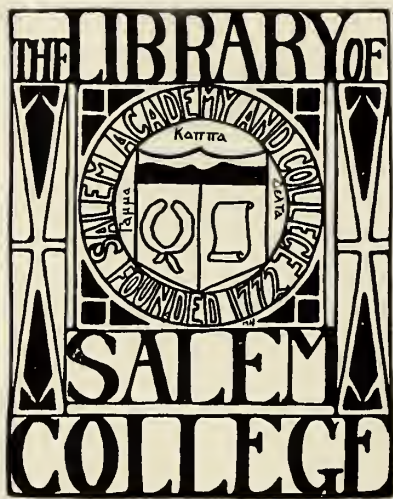


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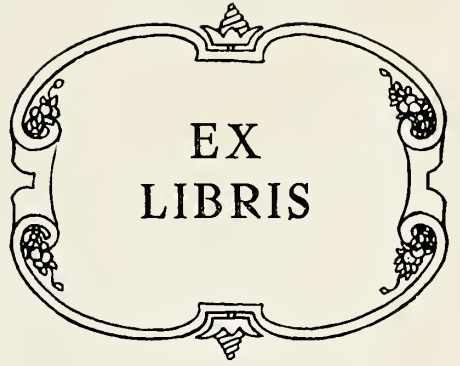
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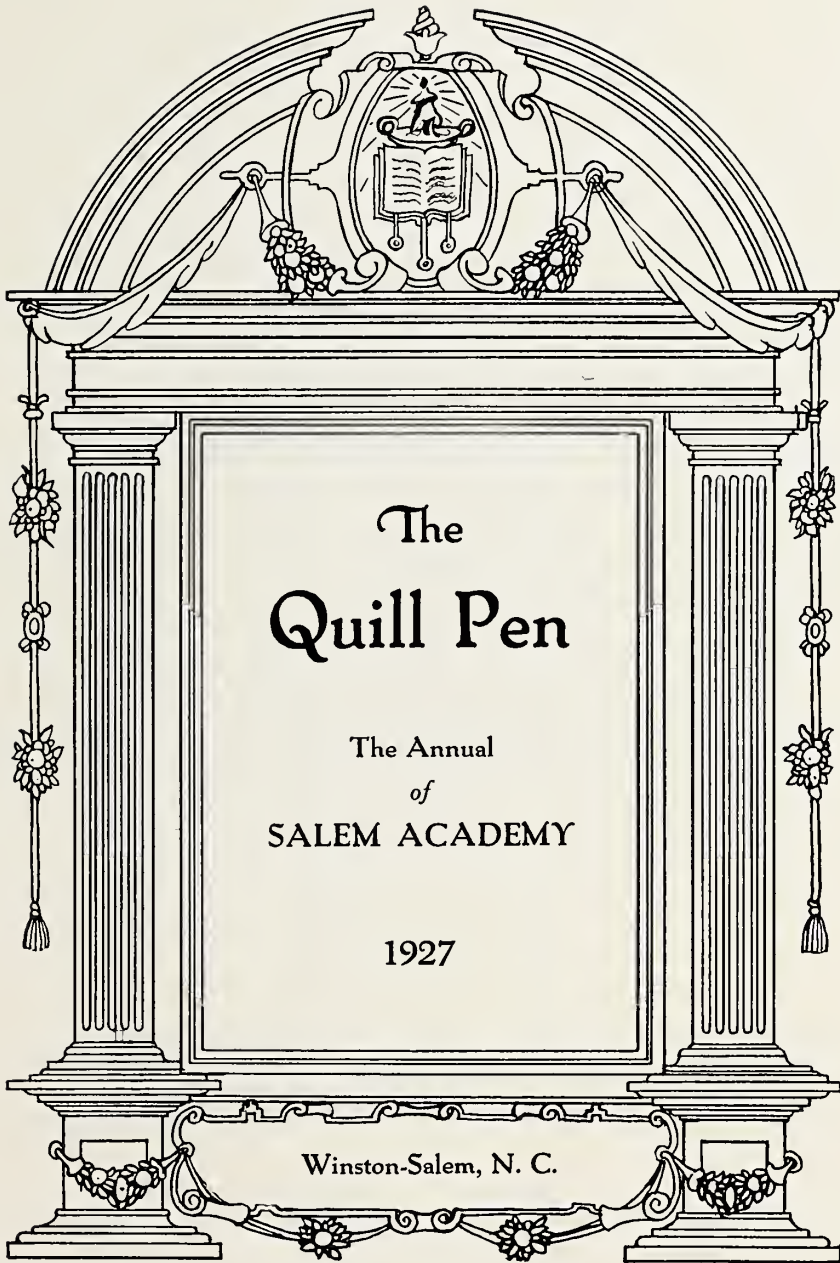


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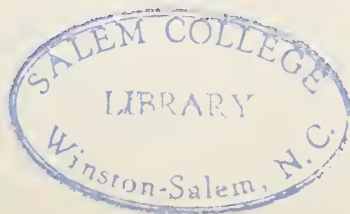


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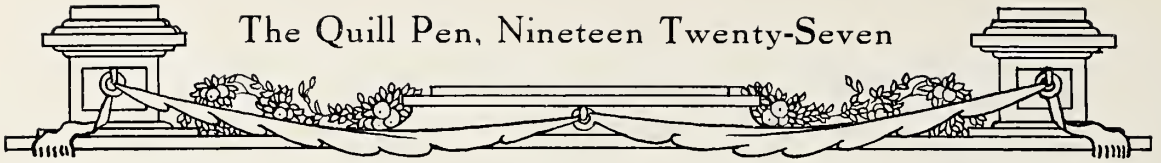
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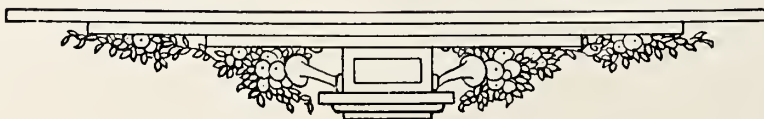


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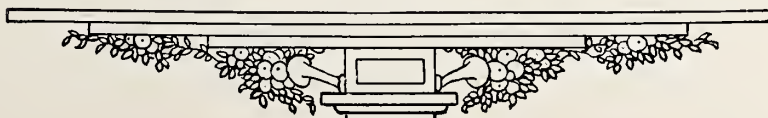
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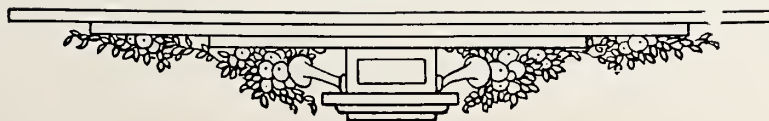
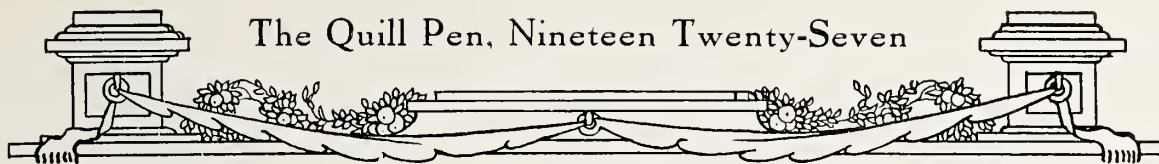
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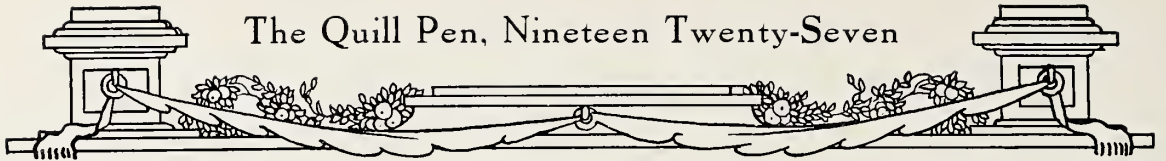
CONNIE FOWLER, B.MUS.
Piano



Senior Characteristics

| <i>Name</i> | <i>Favorite Expression</i> | <i>Where Found</i> | <i>Hobby</i> | <i>Wants to Be</i> |
|-------------|----------------------------------|--------------------------|----------------------|---------------------------|
| ANDERSON | "Right down to a nub" | Primping | Flirting | Privileged character |
| ARMFIELD | "Goody-goody gumdrop" | Killing time | Giving advice | Mrs. Phillips |
| BLUE | "He's the sweetest thing" | Where she ought to be | Remembering | Romantic |
| BROWN | "Hello, pretty" | Wherever needed | Writing poetry | Known |
| BURROUGHS | "So's your old man" | At drug store | A Stutz | Different |
| COX | "Oh, Rosey" | With Lella | Raving about Mackie | Mrs. |
| CHANDLEY | "Say, have you heard this one?" | In punishment hour | Tickling the ivories | A vaudeville performer |
| DEAVER | "And I just laughed and laughed" | With Virginia | Talking | Heard |
| DUNLAP | "Please be quiet" | In Memorial Hall | Going to College | Musician |
| GORREL | "Anything I can do?" | On the front steps | Basketball | Famous |
| HARDEN | "Give me some" | Talking to Griffin | Reducing exercises | Slender |
| LEE | "Tweet, tweet" | At movies | Dancing | Seen |
| KIRKLAND | "Bless your heart" | Going to s'ister's house | Eating | Taxi driver |
| MURRAY | "You think you're so cute" | Helping (?) Mary C. | Teasing | An acrobat |
| OWENS | "Aw, now, quit" | Breaking rules | Chewing gum | In Alice Clewell Building |
| NICHOLS | "You just don't know" | Gazing at the moon | Writing letters | Let alone |
| SCHENHERR | "Good heavens!" | Near Edith | Bossing the Seniors | Ideal housewife |
| TOBEY | "Now say you're sorry" | Going . . . | Arguing | Her own boss |
| WATSON | "Well, I swear" | Asleep | Typing | Tight rope walker |
| SINK | "Now, Laura" | Studying | Looking on | School marm |
| MOSELEY | "Well, I'll be doggone" | On the Athletic field | Being frank | Book agent |





PAULINE LORRAINE SCHENHERR
Norfolk, Conn.

To say that she was President of the Senior Class is not enough. Her dependability, sincerity and kindness hold her many friends with magnetic force. Pauline is an ideal Salem student.

Senior Class

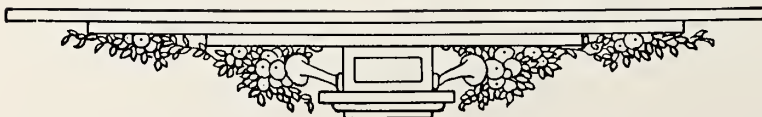
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Colors: Gold and Black

Flower: Black-eyed Susan

Motto: "Let us live worthily, not merely exist."

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Senior Class

RAY M. ANDERSON

WILSON, N. C.

"Do Gentlemen Prefer Blondes?" To know Ray, one would certainly answer in the affirmative. Nothing but "Blue Skies" seems to shine for her. She has a happy faculty of combining work with play, and her grades never suffer from the lack of concentrated study.

DION GRIFFITH ARMFIELD

GREENSBORO, N. C.

Dion! How can you defy definition so entirely! There is something about you that differentiates you from every other girl. Your attractiveness, popularity, loyalty, and personality are envied by all.

MARGARET FRANCES BLUE

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C.

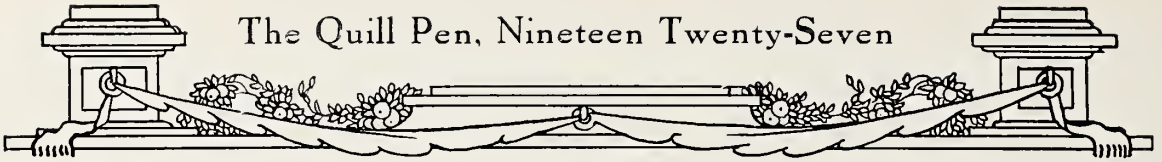
Margaret does things quietly, but she gets results and that is what counts in the end. In fact it is this quality of gentleness, combined with an unselfish, sincere nature that has won her countless friends, who unanimously agree that she is one of the persons you classify as "worth-while" in your mental catalogue.

SARA ELEANOR BROWN

ASHEVILLE, N. C.

Sara comes to us from "the land of the sky," and you can imagine her ideals are truly noble. She's a capable girl and eager to help when'er she can. As President of our Y. W. she has proved to be a lovable, competent leader. Sara has innumerable fine qualities, all of which go to make up a wonderful personality.





Senior Class

LELLA BURROUGHS

CONWAY, S. C.

Lella has what the world seeks—originality. In fact, her capabilities may be listed from A (for art) to Z (for zeal), for she has been smiled upon by all the gods of good luck. Anyway, she's our artist, comedienne, impersonator, and official blues-healer. Here's to a real g.rl!

LUCILE M. CHANDLEY

ASHEVILLE, N. C.

Who doesn't know "Cile" of the many talents, that make her extremely attractive? We sincerely hope that her air-castles will materialize into years of happiness.

BLAIR LEE COX

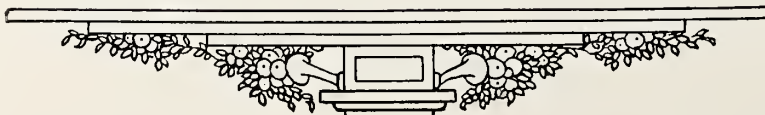
NORFOLK, VA.

Whenever Blair Lee is not talking about—the lumber business, she is singing. Her charming voice is the first thing heard each morning and the last thing each night. Everybody loves her for her winning and unselfish ways.

ELIZABETH L. DEAVER

KNOXVILLE, TENN.

Clever, original, attractive, popular—more adjectives, please, to describe our editor of the annual. She knows every girl in school, every joke in "College Humor," and every new dance. And speaking of cornering the "pep" market—"Guilty, your Honor."



Senior Class

ANITA M. DUNLAP

NORWOOD, N. C.

To be able to say one has attended Salem for eight years is quite an honor. Anita is the only Senior who is privileged to look back upon eight years of that happiness which only Salem can offer. Her athletic record is one to be envied.

MARY MARTHA GORRELL

GREENSBORO, N. C.

Few can boast of as many lovely traits as those possessed by Mary. Her charming personality, combined with her winning smile and sweet voice, have made her a very lovable girl. Salem is indeed fortunate in having Mary numbered among her Seniors.

REBECCA READE HARDEN

GRAHAM, N. C.

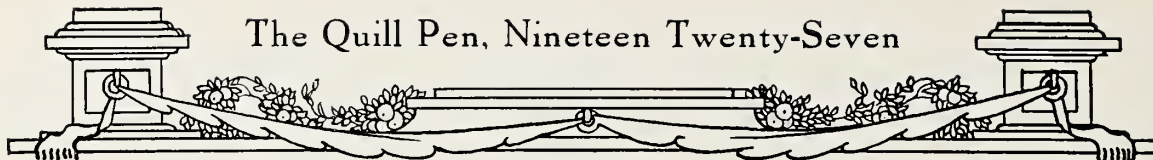
"To know her is to love her," runs an old adage. How true it is of Beck. The few who have known her are fortunate indeed. Quick to forgive, slow to condemn, eager to help—these are a few of her characteristics. She, in her own sweet way, has erected a monument of love in our hearts that will stand as long as life itself.

EDITH ANN KIRKLAND

DURHAM, N. C.

Although she came in late, she has proved herself dependable, lovable, and one of our best athletes. Mere words can not express what an exceptionally outstanding, all-round girl Edith is.





Senior Class



LAVINIA ADELAIDE LEE

ASHEVILLE, N. C.

Personality, such as one seldom finds, combined with sweet disposition, cheery words, and a bright smile, speaks for itself. Such a one is "Binna" to all who know her—with many another merit added in.

LAURA MOSELEY

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

Laura is at all times a good student, a sympathetic and understanding friend, and an all-round good sport. She puts "pep" into basketball, soccer, or whatever game she is playing, and her teammates always count on her, too.

HELEN FRANCES MURRAY

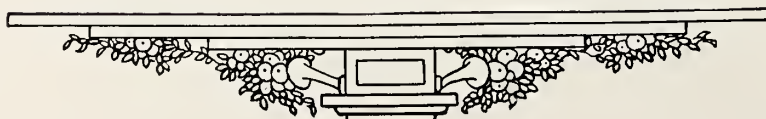
ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.

One might well say that Murray was the Academy language department. Her ability to master foreign languages, and kind-hearted personality make her one of twenty-seven's most worthy daughters.

MARY EMA NICHOLS

ASHEVILLE, N. C.

Never have we known a sweeter, more unselfish class-mate than Mary Ema, who, besides having these characteristics, which are the envy of all who know her, is a good student, a whole-hearted sport, and a loyal friend.



Senior Class

MILDRED OWENS
PLYMOUTH, N. C.

One of the best-known girls on the campus is "Venus." Her reputation as a tennis player, and as a leader at the dances, makes her much in demand. Venus is a great one for studying into the "wee small hours of the morning"—especially on French.

EMMA SINK
WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

When you see her in classes you do not wonder that her grades are high, but when you know her, you discover that her sweet seriousness hides fun and mischief, too. She is one of those rare individuals to whom the word "accommodating" may be applied. Nothing is ever too much trouble or too inconvenient for her to do.

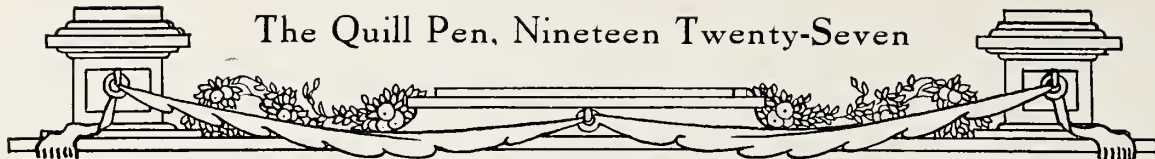
EMILY LEIGHTON TOBEY
ATLANTA, GA.

Tobey is an excellent example of Salem's type of girl. Peppy, clever and original; these qualities at all times enable her to have and to hold innumerable friends. Her ability and simplicity are only exceeded by her honesty.

LOUISE WATSON
NEW ORLEANS, LA.

Louise has three mighty fine characteristics that are not common in any girl—tact, personality, and popularity. She is cheerful, friendly and we feel sure that in time she will become "a perfect woman, nobly planned, to warn, to comfort, and command."





Class History

IN September 10, 1923, a crowd of bewildered freshmen entered the doors of the Vogler Building on South Main Street. How strange everything looked to us! There we who had been used to the companionship and girls from our own community, met girls from almost every school in the State. One of the most outstanding studies in our eighth grade curriculum was Civics, taught by Miss Taylor. How we looked forward to the hour when we should run across the Square to meet her and then come back and listen with open ears and mouths to her clear explanations of government! At Easter we gave the tenth grade, our sister class, an Easter egg hunt, to which each girl wore a childish costume. The tenth grade girls seemed to enjoy the egg hunt immensely and thrilled at being once more "kids" for an hour or so.

At the beginning of our Sophomore year, we moved to the old Central school on the corner of Bank and Church Streets. Our second year courses were more complicated, but no less interesting. It was during this year that so many of our number dropped Latin, but those of us who had survived Latin 8 pursued somewhat painfully the marches and countermarches of old Caesar. Near the end of the term we gave the Seniors a theatre party and a dinner after it. During this year Miss Pfhol, our English teacher, organized a book club to which girls who had obtained an average of B were eligible.

With two years of work completed, we were happy to enter in 1925, as Juniors. Here we began the study everyone said was impossible to pass—Geometry; but with Miss Weaver as teacher, who was so understanding and helpful, we were able to master the subject exceedingly well. At Easter we lost our beloved secretary and Bible teacher, Mr. Heath. We hated very greatly to give him up, but it made us very happy to think that we were able to furnish the Moravian College at Bethlehem a president. Later in the semester we lost our much loved Spanish and French teacher, Mrs. Wenhold. We were grieved at her going, but we received in her stead Miss Wilson, whom we learned to love immediately.

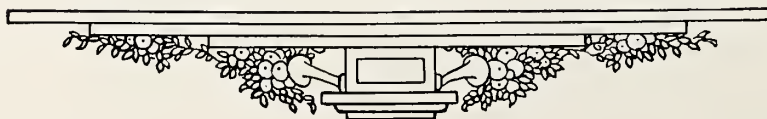
The social event of the year was the Junior-Senior banquet, which was given at the Country Club in May. Everyone looked her best. Who would have thought that the overworked Seniors could look so happy with a week of examinations staring them in the face; but each forgot her daily routine and entered into an evening of merry-making.

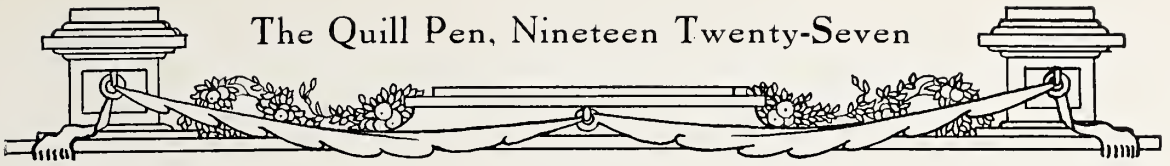
The end of the year came, and we who had passed our work could hardly live quietly through the summer for thinking that we should be eleventh-graders, real Seniors, in the coming year.

We returned to school and found a new principal and English teacher, Miss Eleanor Chase. We began work at once and Miss Chase immediately proved worthy of her honorable position, and taught in a month an astonishing amount of English. A very happy occasion took place on Thanksgiving when the day pupils were entertained by the boarders at a banquet in South Hall. There were toasts, songs, and after dinner, stunts and dancing.

The word "Senior" has lost some of its air of dignity and has come to mean work to us, but we value what we have mastered, and wish that we might be allowed to travel again the road of our high school days. As we look back over our days we see four years which are perfect. We will ever honor Salem, for she has meant much to us and will remain written in our hearts forever.

E. S.





Last Will and Testament

OF CLASS OF 1927



E, the Senior Class of 1927, considering ourselves to be of sane mind and sound logic, and being on the verge of embarking upon the rough seas of life, do hereby indite and affix our signature to this, our last will and testament.

To the following we bequeath:

1. To Miss Chase, an electric typing machine which may enable her to assign English lessons with less difficulty.
 2. To Mrs. Herndon, a summer of perfect peace after the winter's trials and tribulations.
 3. To Miss Zachary, an extra pair of eyes.
 4. To Mrs. Brown, a Latin pony on which she may ride to class every day.
 5. To the future French classes, Pauline Schenherr's ability to grasp this impossible language.
 6. To each Senior Class hereafter, a girl with Elizabeth Deaver's irresistible personality and ability to handle any situation.
 7. To Gene Farr, Rebecca Harden's avoirdupois.
 8. To Virginia Harris, Margaret Blue's dignity and thoughtfulness.
 9. To Eva Richardson, Sara Brown's ability to use her eyes so that she may more easily entice unsuspecting males.
 10. To Peggy Parker, "Venus" Owens' ability to stay out at all hours of the night without showing the after effects.
 11. To Hortense Carson, a "Mackey," upon whom to shower her affections.
 12. To Anne Cannon, a telephone on which she may converse at leisure.
 13. To Marie Anderson, Edith Kirkland's dainty feet.
 14. To Wilna Shaw, Lucille Chandley's red hair.
 15. To Nancy Lee Cannon, Anita Dunlap's extensive vocabulary.
 16. To Margaret Haynes, Frances Murray's walking capacity.
 17. To Margie Williamson, Emily Tobey's ability to appear brilliant.
 18. To Catherine Gaut, Lavinia Lee's figure.
 19. To Nedra Bair, Dion Armfield's flowing locks.
 20. To Annie Jones, Ray Anderson's popularity and adorableness.
 21. To Hazel Green, Louise Watson's winning smile.
 22. To Margaret Masten, Laura Mosley's athletic inclinations.
 23. To Era Mae Clinard, Emma Sink's intellectual accomplishments.
 24. To those whom they may benefit: One pair of Blair Lee Cox's ear bobs; Lella Burrough's love for Stutzes.
 25. To the Junior Class, all of our two senior privileges with hopes that they may profit well by them.
 26. To Daisy Litz, Mary Gorrel's ability to attain high C.
 27. To "Weaver," the love and best wishes of each individual senior.
- In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and fixed by seal, this fourth day of June, Anno Domini, One Thousand, Nine Hundred and Twenty-Seven.

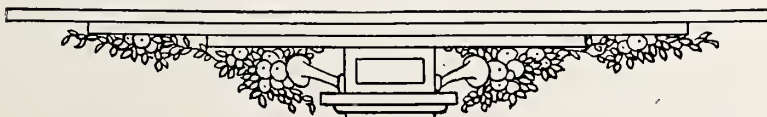
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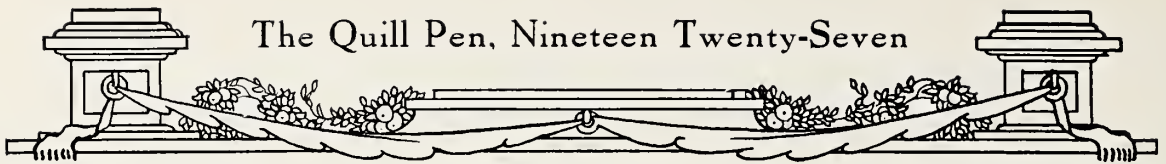
Signed, sealed, declared and published by the Senior Class of Salem Academy as their Last Will and Testament, in the presence of us, who at their request, and in the presence of each, do hereunto subscribe our names as witnesses.

ELIZABETH DEAVER, *Editor.*

EDITH KIRKLAND, *Financial Secretary.*

PAULINE SCHENHERR, *President of Senior Class.*





Weather Forecast
Just Right

SALEM SCANDAL SHEET

Editor, EMILY TOBEY

ONE PRICE
TO ALL

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WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., JUNE 4, 1935.

NUMBER I

Elizabeth Deaver, famous American lawyer, to defend Margaret Blue, a New York taxi driver accused of reckless driving which resulted in a dire traffic calamity. Miss Blue is well supported by her friends of the New York Taxi Drivers' Association.

Tiddely Winks, the famous American sport, will be featured this year in the Olympic games. The outstanding American contestant will be Emma Sink of this city.

Commander Louise Watson, famous Arctic explorer, has just completed history's most famous discovery. After months of fruitless searching, on June 2, she discovered the "Never, Never Land," where the one and only law is "All play and no work."

At last Helen Wills, once America's darling, has graciously given way to Pauline Schenherr of Connecticut. Miss Schenherr is a distant cousin of the famous Suzanne Lenglen, one of Miss Wills' old opponents.

Lost—Dion Armfield, the Wild West Lady from Ringling Bros. If any information is found please get in touch with Mr. Dick Phillips of Lexington, N. C.

Mr. Frot Shaffner's (Irvin Berlin's second) new hit of the season was recently released in New York, and was enthusiastically received. It is entitled "She Struts Her Stutz" and is dedicated to Lella Burroughs of Conway, S. C.

Ziegfeld recently held a contest among his most talented dancers. Frances Murray, a former Salem girl, was, the critics unanimously agreed, by far the most perfect dancer of that talented group.

The Asylum at Wilson for the Feeble-Minded was publicly dedicated yesterday morning at ten o'clock. Through the great kindness and generosity of Miss Ray Anderson was this donation made. She says that she intends to spend a great deal of her time there.

The Methodist Church of this city is asking for the hearty cooperation of its members in contribution to the African missionary fund. Mrs. Philip Peebles (formerly Miss Mary Emma Nichols of Asheville), who is the Methodist Missionary in Africa, is asking for immediate help in the way of money and heavy clothing for the natives of the African jungles.

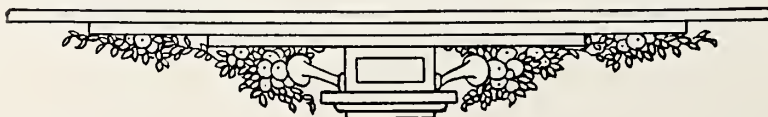
North Carolina will for the first time in her history have a woman governor. Miss Sara Brown will come into office the fifth of this month.

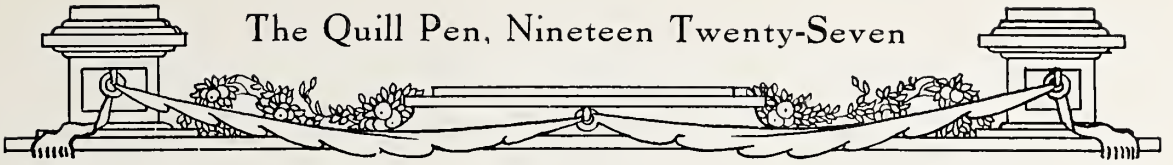
Dr. Laura Mosely, the noted North Carolinian lecturer, will recount this evening many of her experiences during her recent U. S. tour. A most attractive and unusual object of this tour was establishing amongst the faculties of all high schools, a society for "The Prevention of Cruelty to Animals."

Miss Anita Dunlap will take up her duties as physical director in Salem College this fall. An informal tea will be held in her honor this afternoon at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Rondthaler.

Lavinia Lee, Gloria Swanson's deadly rival, will appear at the Colonial next week with her picture, "Step On It." She was once a Salem Academy girl and is issuing special tickets of admission to all Salem Academy girls.

Dr. Edith Kirkland recently donated ten million dollars, made from her famous hair-restorer, to Salem Academy for a new dormitory which will have every imaginable convenience.



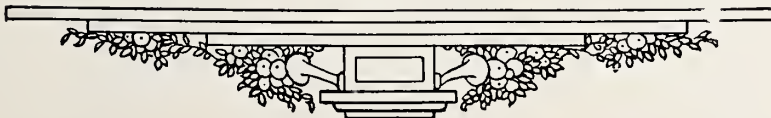


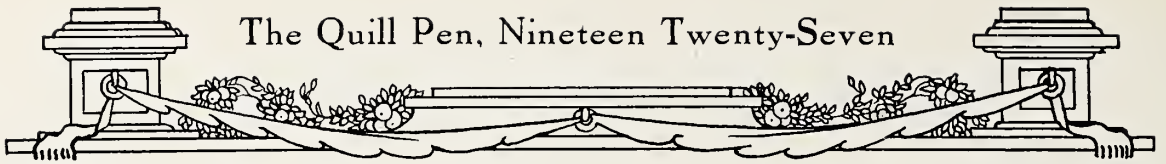
Class Poem

We've journeyed through fair and foul weather,
 Across the deep blue sea ;
We've wandered the unseen by-ways,
 And aimed for the distant lee.
We've worked long and hard for our purpose,
 To launch our ships in the bay ;
To know ourselves to be Seniors,
 Prepared to sail on our way.

Yet here we stand gazing before us,
 Through the gates that have barred us so long ;
And wond'ringly scan the vast distance,
 To be covered with glad heart and song.
Yes, though we've attained our dear purpose,
 We know we must soon drift apart,
Away from our well-beloved Salem,
 So dear to each Senior's heart.

So we pause at the threshold pondering
 Of what for us is in store
But yearning beyond expression,
 To stay here a short time more.
For Salem, we love you truly,
 And ever through years to come,
Will look back with tender reflections,
 To you, our high school home !





Senior Statistics

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|-----------------------------------|------------------|
| <i>Daintiest</i> | LAVINIA LEE |
| <i>Most in Love</i> | MARY EMA NICHOLS |
| <i>Biggest Flirt</i> | RAY ANDERSON |
| <i>Biggest Bluff</i> | DION ARMPFIELD |
| <i>Biggest Talker</i> | ELIZABETH DEAVER |
| <i>Most Athletic</i> | EDITH KIRKLAND |
| <i>Best Looking</i> | RAY ANDERSON |
| <i>Most Indifferent</i> | FRANCES MURRAY |
| <i>Most Original</i> | LELLA BURROUGHS |
| <i>Best Disposition</i> | REBECCA HARDEN |
| <i>Most Courteous</i> | MARGARET BLUE |
| <i>Most Pep</i> | RAY ANDERSON |
| <i>Biggest Liar</i> | EMILY TOBEY |
| <i>Best Dressed</i> | RAY ANDERSON |
| <i>Most Sincere</i> | SARA BROWN |
| <i>Best Dancer</i> | RAY ANDERSON |
| <i>Most Tactful</i> | ELIZABETH DEAVER |
| <i>Wittiest</i> | LUCILE CHANDLEY |
| <i>Most Optimistic</i> | LUCILE CHANDLEY |
| <i>Most Pessimistic</i> | ANITA DUNLAP |
| <i>Most Unselfish</i> | REBECCA HARDEN |
| <i>Jolliest</i> | EMILY TOBEY |

A Problem in Geometry

THEOREM I

If all these given qualities are combined together the result will equal the ideal Salem girl.

GIVEN: A freshman to be remodeled.

TO PROVE: She is an ideal Salem girl.

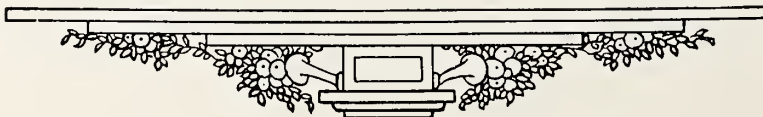
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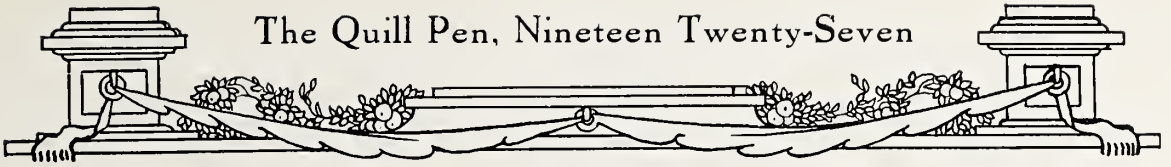
Statements

1. She has possibilities.
2. She has a good foundation.
3. She is popular.
4. She is athletically inclined.
5. She voices her own op'nions.
6. She has a blues-curing disposition.
- Therefore,
7. She equals the Ideal Salem Girl.

Reasons

1. Pauline's smile and Lella's originality.
2. Edith's feet.
3. Lucile's collegiate manner and Ray's beauty.
4. Edith's basketball tactics.
5. Blair's warbling ability.
6. Deaver's everlasting pep.
7. She has Salem Spirit.





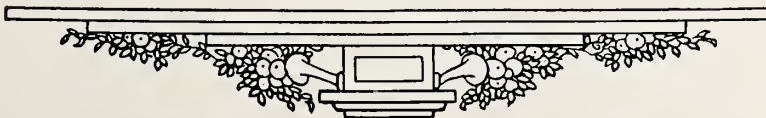
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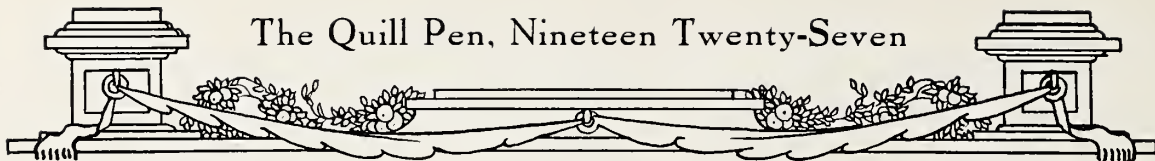
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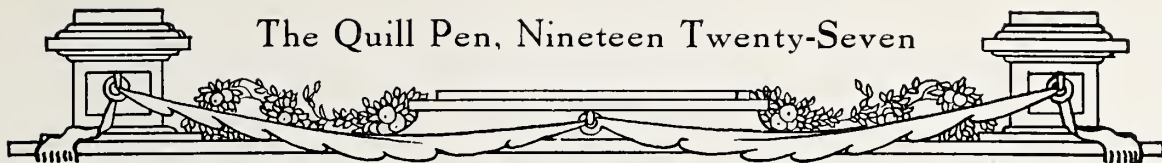
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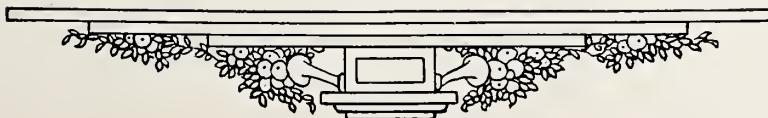
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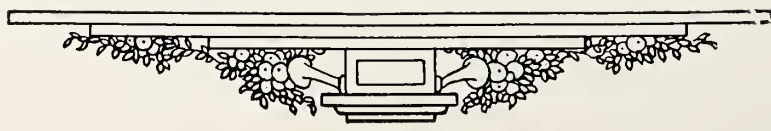
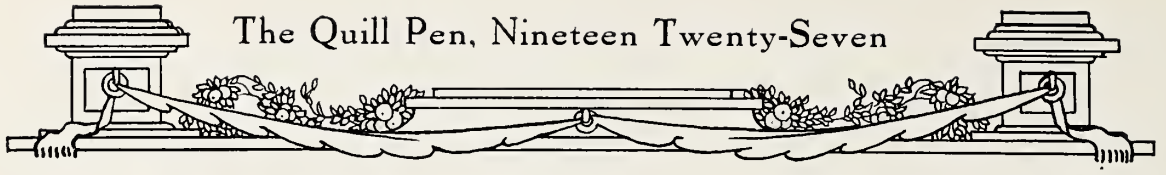
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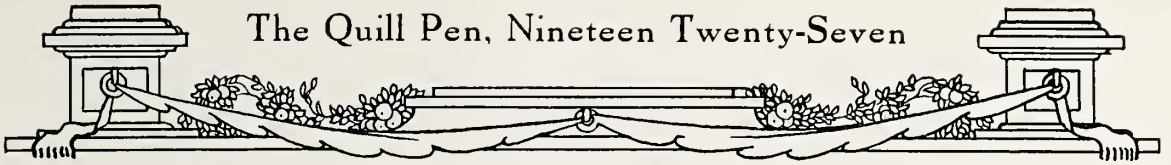
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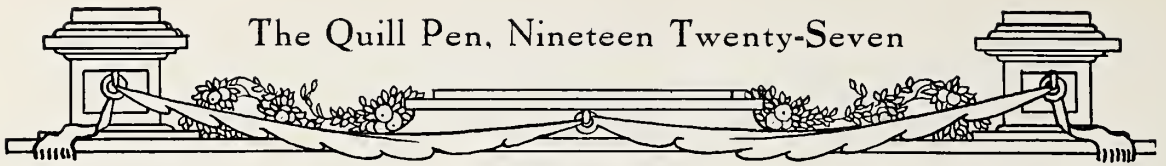
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Athletic Association

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The Athletic Association of Salem Academy has for its purpose the development of a love for athletics. Every girl who is an Academy student is considered a member of the Association. We have some form of athletics for every temperament here, and we are always so glad to see the girls show their class and school spirit by helping their grade make the highest percentage of the school in athletics. The general percentage for the first semester was, for the Seniors, 90 per cent; the Juniors, 73 1-3 per cent; the Sophomores, 100 per cent, and the freshmen, 93 3/4 per cent.

The Association has what we call the point system to encourage the girls, and reward them for their fine sportsmanship and spirit. The point system is:

- Ten points first year Felt S. A.
- Ten points second year Felt S. A. on background
- Ten points third year Nothing
- Ten points fourth year Small silver loving cup

Athletics in the Salem way is synonymous with pep, co-operation, hard work, and plenty of real fun.





Soccer

Soccer, in the Academy, has been the leading fall sport for a number of years. This year, as usual, it was entered by quite a few girls and the final game was played with a great deal of pep and enthusiasm.

Soccer is an original English sport, and although well-known in America, it is very seldom considered a major sport. It is played very much like Rugby football except that the ball is kicked along the ground and through the goal rather than carried by the players. The line-up, also similar to football, consists of eleven players.

The Academy final game, in November, was played between the sister classes, Eighth and Tenth versus the Ninth and Eleventh, the latter winning with a score of 2 to 0.



Varsity Soccer

E. TOBEY
D. LITZ
P. SCHENHERR
M. HERNDON
F. PFAFF
L. WATSON
D. KIMEL

L. MOSELEY
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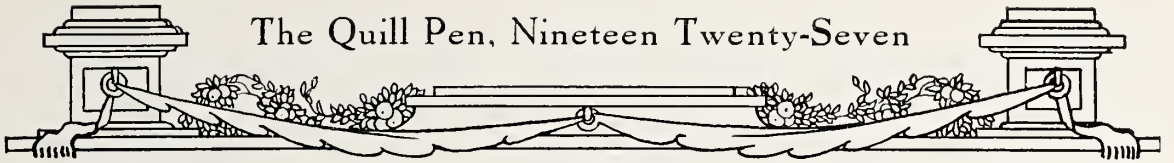
SENIOR-SOPHOMORE SOCCER TEAM

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A. DUNLAP, E. GIBSON, E. FAVER, S. BROWN, M. NICHOLS



JUNIOR-FRESHMAN SOCCER TEAM

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M. TAFT, S. MCCLUSKY, V. PERKINSON, M. MILMOW, G. STOCKTON, E. BOWIE



Speed Ball

A new sport! Isn't that great!

Speed ball made its debut at Salem Academy in the year 1926-27. It has proved to be one of the most exciting and skill-demanding games in the sport schedule. The final game was played in January between the Eleventh and Ninth and the Tenth and Eighth teams. The Tenth and Eighth team was victorious.

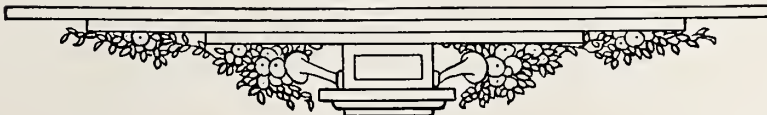


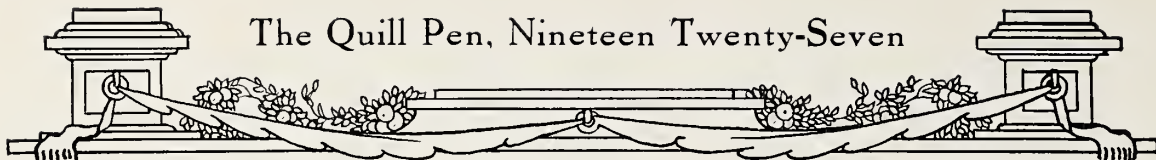
Varsity Speedball

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Basketball

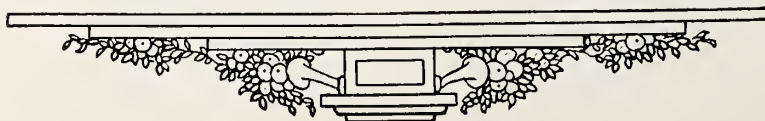
Once more basketball took its usual hold on the sporting hearts of the girls of Salem Academy. Every afternoon found the court filled with enthusiastic, earnest players eager for practice. Each class was well represented, and their reputations were boosted higher by the sportsman-like conduct of the girls. The most exciting game of many years was played between the Junior team and Senior team for the championship of 1927. The Seniors won with a final score of 14-18, after a hard-fought battle. Much of the credit for such a successful season goes to our two coaches, Miss Weaver and Miss Zachary.



Varsity Basketball

V. HARRIS
E. FAVER
P. SCHENHERR

M. TAFT
T. LITTLE
E. KIRKLAND





Senior Basketball Team

F. MURRAY
E. TOBEY
L. WATSON
M. GORRELL
P. SCHENHERR
A. DUNLAP
E. KIRKLAND
L. MOSELEY

Junior Basketball Team

F. MALONY
M. HERNDON
V. HARRIS
T. LITTLE
M. CREVENSTEN
V. PERKINSON
M. HAYNES
P. SCREVEN
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Sophomore-Freshman Basketball Team

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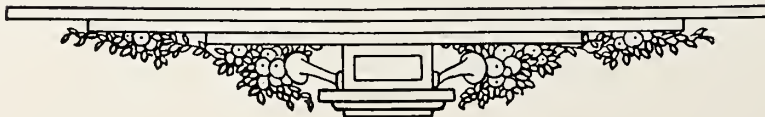


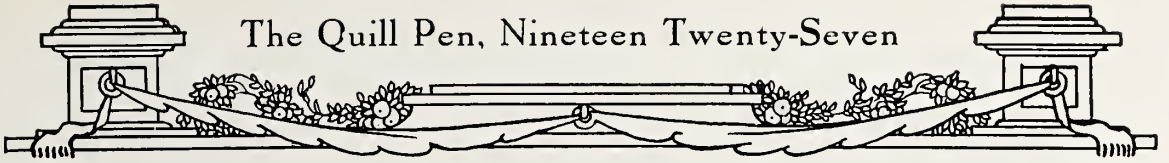


Tennis

Tennis is one of the oldest and most interesting games of Salem. This year the girls have shown a great deal of enthusiasm over it. So far, nearly every girl in the Academy knows how to play tennis, and we hope by the end of this year every one will know and enjoy the game. The winner in the tennis tournament always gets a trophy of some kind that is given to her at the banquet. When the tennis season opened this year, the fact that the girls were anxious to play was proved by the crowded courts. The final tournament was played amid much cheering of the onlookers.

ELVIRA HUDSON.





Swimming

"Who are those girls over there kick'ng their feet and making such awful faces?"

"Now, that's a hard one, but I think they are learning to swim."

"Which of these two life-preservers shall I throw? Aren't those two girls in trouble?"

"No, my dear, they are practicing the life-saving test."

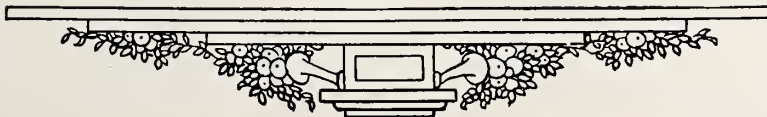
"Goodness, what a loud, flat, splashing noise! Did someone throw a plank into the water?"

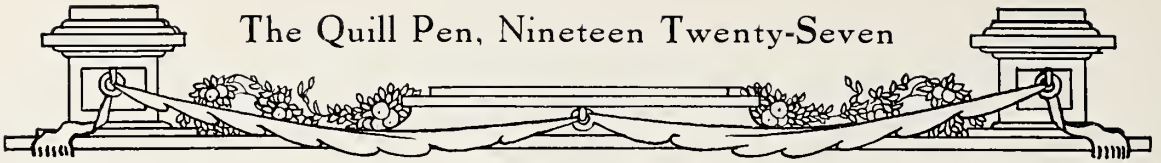
"No, it was only an unfortunate diver-to-be."

Result: Three months later. The "awful face making" girls are swimming with an over-hand stroke and the was-to-be diver has made a swan dive without a splash. Several girls are strutting up and down with life-saving emblems on their bathing suits.

Moral: "Practice makes perfect"—sw'immers, divers and life-savers.

MARJORIE WILLIAMSON.

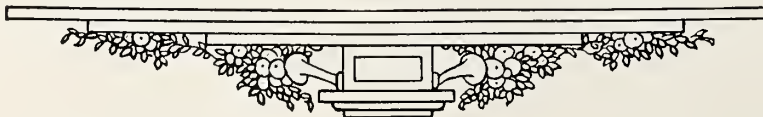


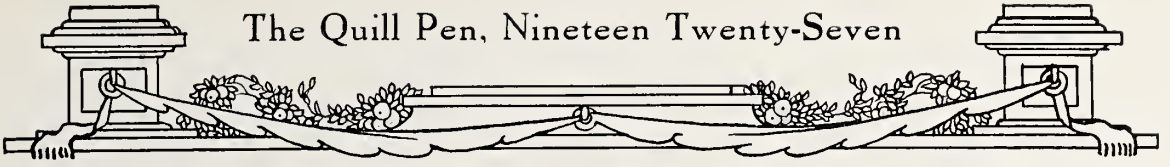


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BASEBALL AND TRACK GROUP





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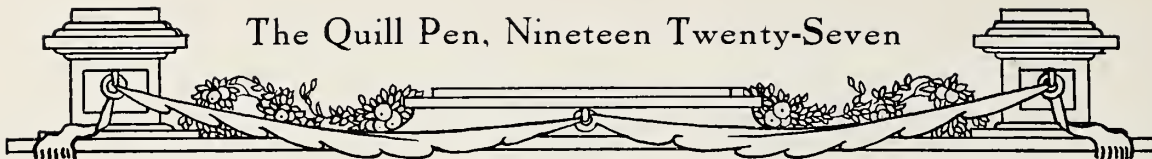
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The Y. W. C. A. is the main religious organization of the school. At six o'clock every Sunday evening, a devotional meeting is held, and each member of the boarding department is required to attend. This is one of the few times during the week that the Academy as a whole meets; a time when questions may be asked, and helpful plans discussed.

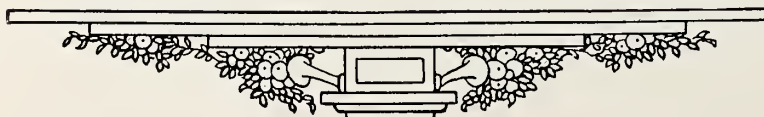
Besides this main purpose of the "Y," it strives during the year to help the needy in some way. Thus the "Y" store, which provides the girls with refreshments, is ever open, and the proceeds thus gained are saved up until the end of the year, when they are given as a Y. W. gift to aid a chosen cause.

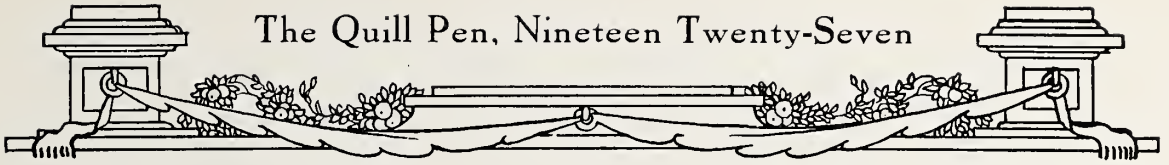




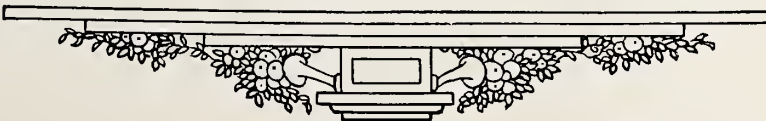
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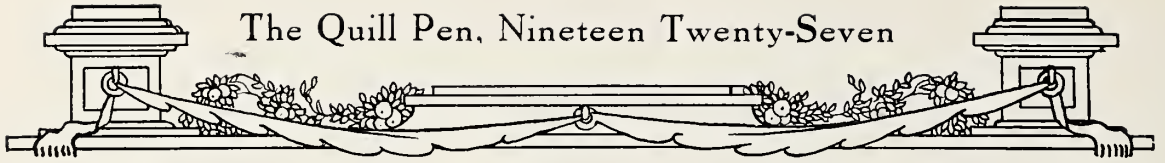
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SUPERLATIVE TYPES





Statistics

MARJORIE WILLIAMSON
Most Attractive

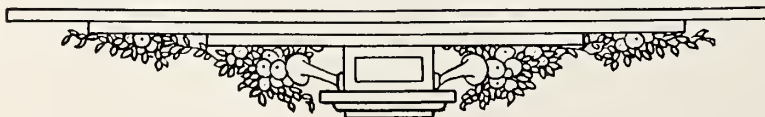
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Most Personality

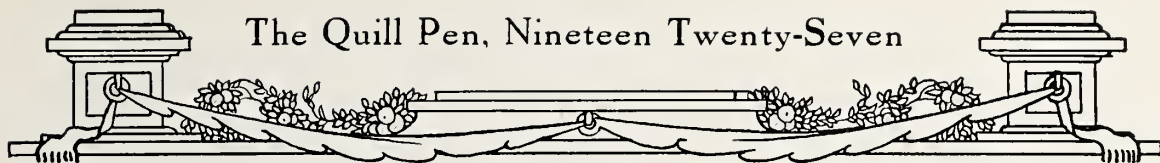
SARA BROWN
Most Intellectual

LELLA BURROUGHS
Most Talented

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NINA FLEMING
Most Unselfish





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VIRGINIA HARRIS
Most Athletic

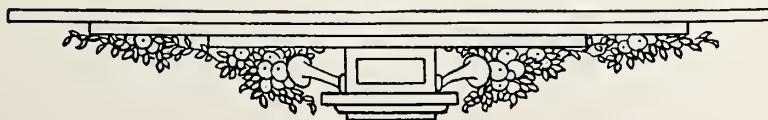
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Most Pep

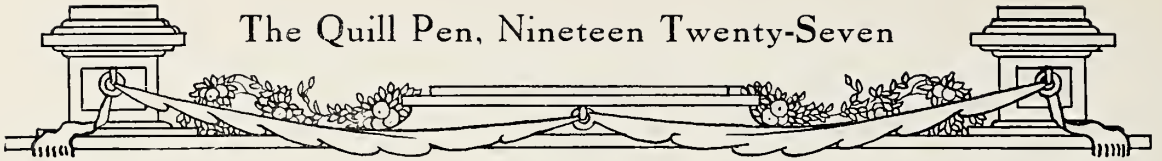
PEGGY PARKER
Most Original

ELIZABETH FAVER
Most Dependable

RAY ANDERSON
Best Dancer (Leader)

ELVIRA HUDSON
Best Dancer (Follower)





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DAISY LITZ
Best All-Round Junior

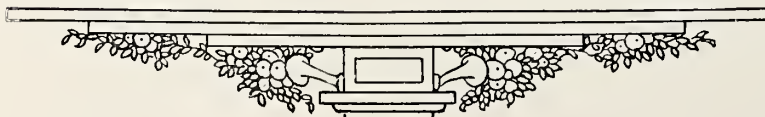
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Best All-Round Senior

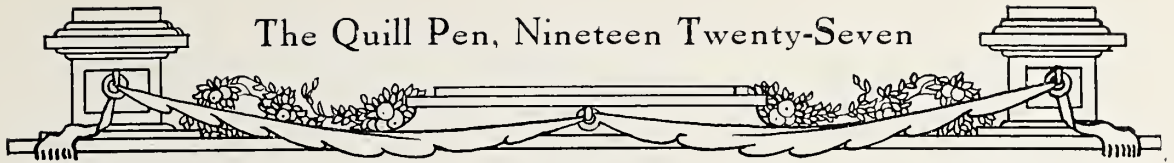
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Polly: "Why's that?"
Edith: "It spoils my appetite."—
Michigan Gargoyle.

AT THE PRIZE FIGHT

Referee: "Back to your corners."
Venus Owens: "What are they go-
ing to do now, sell newspapers?"—
U. of S. Calif. Wampus.

Dion Armfield: "Do you see this
diamond ring? Well, it belonged to
a millionaire."

Anne Cannon: "Why, who?"

Dion: "Mr. Woolworth."—*Witt.*

Tit: "What's the difference between
vision and sight?"

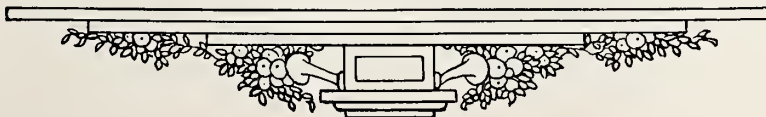
Tat: "That's easy; my girl is a
vision, your's a sight."—*Wash. Cou-
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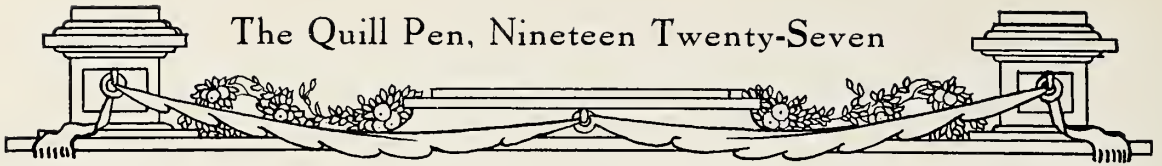
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Tobey: "Where are you bound on your skates, Elvira?"

Elvira: "Around the ankles, Tobey, around the ankles."—*Illinois Siren*.

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Sue McClusky: "How long has your family lived in Chicago?"

Maude: "Oh; about average. Grandpa wasn't shot until he was twenty-nine."—*Pitt Panther*.

Small boy: "April fool, Ma, April fool. It wasn't the ice man kissing the maid at all. It was only Daddy."—*West Point Pointer*.

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Binna sat down at the restaurant table:

"I want some salad," she said.

"What kind, shrimp?" asked the waiter.

"Now don't get funny with me."—*Dartmouth Jack O'Lantern*.

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Beck H.: "How d'ja get the puncture?"

Louise Watson: "Nail."

Beck: "That doesn't look like a nail puncture."

Louise: "Yes it is. Toe nail from my last pedestrian."—*Northwestern Purple Parrot*.

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Ray Anderson, to Interviewer:

"The name of my third husband? why I can only remember as far back as the ninth."—*California Pelican*.

Virginia Harris: "I just thought of a good joke."

Perk: "Aw, get your mind off yourself."—*West Point Pointer*.

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Lucile Chandley: "What makes you breathe so fast?"

Anita: "My lungs." — *Michigan Gargoyle*.

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He: "Daisy Litz had the dope when she went to school."

Nedra Bair: "How's that?"

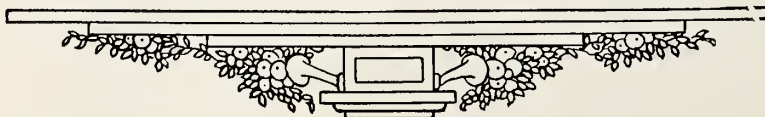
He: "They say she used to put quicksand in the teacher's hour glass so as to shorten the hour."—*Virginia Reel*.

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Mary Taft: "I'm never going to get married."

Faver: "Why?"

Mary: "Cause you have to have sixteen husbands. It says so in the marriage ceremony—Four better, four worse, four richer, four poorer, and four times four are sixteen."—*Golden Bull*.





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