

## Senior Class Writes Letter To Santa Claus

By Betty Parks

Dear Santa,

We, the members of the Senior Class hereby enumerate those items which to us would seem most pleasing, come Dec. 25, 1951. Realizing that our advanced age is not exactly consistent with the idea of Christmas stockings, we have limited our requests to the one major wish each senior cherishes.

**Furney Baker:** another male member in the senior class.

**Ann Blackwell:** a canvas cover to keep the dew off the automobile and a couple of gift-certificates for wash-jobs.

**Peggy Bonner:** another chance to go sight-seeing in Tiffany's and the score of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes".

**Kitty Burrus:** a book in "Choric Speaking Simplified" and an improved movie on "Hannibal Crossed the Alps".

**Daisy Chonis:** a passing grade and a failure-proof experiment in Geography.

**Flossie Cole:** a waterfront to cover. **Beth Coursey:** a sure-fire, convincing cockney accent for the forthcoming workshop production.

**Mary Campbell Craig:** a man who shows up for pre-arranged dates.

**Lou Davis:** a couple of giants to put up streamers for the Christmas dance. If this is impossible, a couple of sturdy ladders will do.

**Loia Dawson:** assurance that she will be able to graduate with an English major and drama minor after taking every course offered at Salem.

**Alice Blake Dobson:** just a letter from Bill.

**Ann Evans:** circumstantial evidence that "Diamonds Are A Girl's Best Friend".

**Kitty Faucette:** a year-long music hour substitute.

**Barbara Fisher:** just a day of rest from public school glee clubs.

**Martha Fitchett:** a teaching position (royal governess will do) in England or points east.

**Carolyn Harris:** a minor blaze in the Sights and Insights office immediately following the mailing of copy.

**Emily Mitchell:** special commendation at the A. A. banquet for the outstanding senior hockey team.

**Betty Parks:** a new growth of red hair to make her look like Bathsheba.

**Carolyn Patterson:** a return to the glorious days of being a housewife instead of a practice teacher.

**Jean Patton:** a new ruling on length of weekends at Salem—beginning Wednesdays at 5:00 p.m. and ending Tuesdays at 10:30 p.m.

**Bobbie Pfaff:** a new day student center built along the lines of Carolina fraternity houses.

**Monie Rowland:** a subscription to "The Easy Way to Piano Mastery" published by the chord-slide company.

**Sally Senter:** an oak leaf cluster to go with her Air Force wings.

**Ann Sprinkle:** just a sweet, simple, formal church wedding to which she can invite all of her friends, relatives and future in-laws. Nothing elaborate.

**Lil Sprinkle:** a more glamorous lab uniform, preferably asbestos.

**Carol Stortz:** immediate payment of a few "Y" store bills.

**Margaret Thomas:** unlimited Christmas leaves for the armed services, especially the Marines.

**Julia Timberlake:** a filing cabinet for all of her lesson plans, bulletin boards and information about the bakery.

**Emily Warden:** a home for one black dog of indistinguishable breed, female, ferocious, aged seven weeks.

**Jane Watson:** enough ads to finance this issue of the Salemite.

**Marion Watson:** a certified cancellation of all phone bills amassed this year.

**Edna Wilkerson:** just some good old Virginia air.

**Martha Wolfe:** a life-long guarantee that she will never have to teach "Silas Marner" again.

## Lit. Class Gives Shows For Wide-Eyed Children



Several members of the children's literature class are shown as they "learn by doing". From left to right are Anne Lowe, Willie Rhyne, Jane Fearing and Elsie Macon working on their Chinese Shadowgraph, "Rudolph, the Red-Nosed Reindeer".

By Elsie Macon

If you want to learn to use your hands, be four characters at once, ring sleigh bells, build fires, connect five extension cords and make them work and run four record players, consult the members of the Children's Literature class.

All last week the 12 girls of the class scurried about with arm loads of material, cardboard, colored paper and tiny figures. Thursday night their efforts ended with a special Christmas program of three shows for all the faculty children and friends, their parents and Miss Virginia Hodges' Brownie Troop.

A Chinese Shadowgraph of **Rudolph, The Red Nosed Reindeer** was given by Jane Fearing, Ann Rhyne, Ann Lowe and Elsie

Macon. Santa, Rudolph and all the other reindeer were projected in shadows on a white screen. The main attraction was Rudolph's nose which was red as a beet and far too big for his face. Light shone through his red cellophane nose to create a red shadow on the screen. A few shadows of fingers and tops of heads appeared that were not in the script.

**Goldilocks and The Three Bears** was given as a marionette show by Peggy Britt, Connie Barnes, Charlotte McGlaughon and Ann Hughes. Peggy Britt played the part of Goldilocks, Connie Barnes, baby bear; Charlotte McGlaughon, father bear and Ann Hughes, mother bear. The miniature scenery was outstanding with curtained win-

dows, a fireplace and tiny furniture.

The puppet show was **Hansel and Gretel**. Mrs. E. S. Vaughn took two parts, the witch and the mother. Sarah Watson played the father. Anna Frances Morgan was Hansel and Drane Vaughn, Gretel. This group had a big problem. The four of them had to hide behind a table while giving the show. Despite the elbow punches and bumped heads, the show was successful.

The 12 girls chose the stories and music for the shows and adapted them to script form. Then they took parts as actors, directors and technicians. They "learned to do by doing" as Dr. Welch says.

Approximately 50 children attended and sat through the show with wide eyes and mouths filled with candy.

## Sociology Class Feted At Tea

Sociology majors who had completed their course in Red Cross Social Welfare Aid Training were entertained at a tea last Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. George Shipp at her home on Buena Vista Road.

Before refreshments were served, Mr. Ben Heefner presented the students with certificates which enable them to serve as volunteer workers at any Red Cross office.

Carolyn Harris, Margaret Thomas, Bobbie Pfaff, Lou Davis, Emily Mitchell, Betty Jean Smith, Mildred McMichael, Marcia Skinner, and Sarah Watson are the students who are participating in the Red Cross Home Service program. Some of these girls make home visits while others do routine office work.

## "Home For Christmas"

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for the entire faculty  
and student body a very  
Merry Christmas and  
Happy New Year!

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