

### Miss Anna Perryman Is Salem Graduate, College Treasurer



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By Carolyn Harris

Surrounded by yellow ledgers and an adding machine, Miss Anna Perryman completed the left column of figures and spoke in a modest and proud manner, "I graduated from Salem in June of 1913 and began working in the Treasurer's Office in September of the same year".

Miss Perryman worked as an assistant to Mr. C. B. Pfohl, treasurer, for two years when at his

death, Miss Perryman became acting treasurer. Later she became Salem's official treasurer.

When discussing her job, Miss Perryman said, "We don't do anything in this office but work". When asked, very materialistically, if she enjoyed running through the large bills, Miss Perryman explained, "In handling money, strangely enough, the money becomes the material with which you work".

Miss Perryman in referring to Salem girls, said that the campus has its economists, but also, its careless members. She also stressed the importance of observing the office hours.

Not only is Miss Perryman Salem's guardian of Washington, Lincoln, Hamilton and Jefferson but she has enjoyed being the Gramley's guardian of Hugh, Bill, and Stevie. Dr. Gramley appeared just in time for Miss Perryman to wish him more trips so she would be able to "baby-sit" more often.

Also with Dr. Gramley's entrance came more work. The interview closed as Miss Perryman added another column of figures to the salary payroll record.

### Mrs. Patton

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college plans for next year with her twin daughters who are seniors in high school, doing a little housework and catching short glimpses of her medical student son.

In speaking of the *New Yorker*, to which she contributes regularly, Mrs. Patton says she never writes as if she were writing for that magazine. Her style seems to fit in with the sort of stories they like.

It came naturally, she says, to use a style which has brevity and clear, words. She says her playwriting helped her style, too. It is natural for her to "show a person into the library" with words rather than imply that he has gone into the library.

She writes stories in the basement of her home in Durham. "The children installed one of these high fidelity record player things, and it's bedlam upstairs."

She says that her next project will be to convert the basement into a more suitable writing room. "It's just a basement now," she says, "not very comfortable."

Prosperity, for most of us, is only being able to pay a little more for things we shouldn't buy anyway.

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