

# Miss Biggers Resigns After Years Of Unselfish Service

By Anne Edwards and Lizanne Ellis

We caught Miss Biggers with the usual monstrous pink pill in hand—heading for the down-stairs sick room of the infirmary.

"Just heard that you are retiring, Miss Biggers, and we've come for an interview," we shouted as the lady in white sailed on into the



Blandina Biggers

room.

Although Miss Biggers has been at Salem only five years, there has not been any member of the student body or faculty who has not been to her with an ache or pain. Nor has there been a time when she was not ready with little pink pills and prescriptions.

Miss Biggers returned from the sick room with a triumphant smile

on her face, sat down behind her desk; "I'm not old enough to retire—I'm just resigning, so don't write a feature about me."

We asked Miss Biggers if she didn't tire of the constant complaints that assail her from every direction. She smilingly replied, "I love every minute of it—it is a nice place to be. The girls are all so sweet, but I wish I had ten years off—I'd turn this place upside down."

We rose to leave when Miss Biggers said, "I'm going to get some rest. I was up all last night with a sick girl."

This sounded familiar to us, and we determined to return to Miss Biggers' care and little pink pills just once more before she leaves Salem.

## Annual Produced

(Continued From Page One) nual staff member to know how to speak such language).

Literary Editor and Copy Editor—sort of twin sisters under the skin—sallow from the catacomb darkness, of course.) Both creatures come in a variety of shapes, may be blonde, brunette, or even redheads. Both know how to type with ten or two fingers. But both must do write-ups so that the year-book will not only present sights of Salemites but insights of the countless and unexplainable workings of their minds.

This by no means comprises all the annual staff members—but each staff member seems to possess the above characteristics. So you see, by the above examples, **Sights and Insights** doesn't work by magic . . . Or come to think—does it?

## Senior Plans

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Priscilla Hendrick is going back to Yankee-land and get a job. She will probably work in New York since she has a very special interest at "the Point" she wants to keep close watch over.

Barbara Allen, a Pennsylvanian, is also retreating from the rebels to hold a job as a receptionist in a doctor's office in Bethlehem. With her history major, she will certainly be able to keep case histories straight.

Winston-Salem seems to have a strong hold on the Salem graduates, as so many of this year's graduates want to stay here and work.

Connie Murray, Alison Britt and Molly Quinn are getting an apartment here in Winston. So far, Molly is the only one of them with a job. She will be a case worker in the Welfare Department and has to start to work in June, so her recuperation vacation is going to be quite short.

Connie and Alison have several interesting prospects, but so far they don't have any sure job.

Sue Harrison also hopes to get

a job here in Winston with the Welfare Department. She and Molly will certainly have lots of stories to tell about their travels around the county.

Joan and Elaine Elrick hope to get jobs teaching somewhere near Winston-Salem—if they can't get jobs in the city.

It seems that the youngsters around here will be getting a lot of "larnin'" from our Salem gals . . . Edith Flagler is going to teach piano either in High Point or in Winston-Salem . . . While Dot Smothers will go home to Reidsville to do her teaching. Dot will continue making those trips to Chapel Hill though, because "Runt" is still in med school.

Then we come to those who are indefinite as to what they are going to do and where they are going to do it.

Betsy Forrest and Anne Merrit are planning to teach school, but they don't know where they will

do it. Betsy had hoped to get a job in Florida, but those plans fell through.

Anne Moye and Doris McMillan are also planning to teach, but they want jobs near the Army and Navy—namely Ben and Shady. Anne wonders if there are any jobs in Colorado . . . Sara Sue is going to teach too, also near the Army, she hopes.

Joan Shope is planning to do social work of some type, but she doesn't have any definite plans yet.

Nancy Huffard isn't sure, but she is thinking of following Alice and Jean by getting a job with the airlines. These girls must have strong stomachs; those flights can get awfully rough.

So much for the bright plans of the grads. We know they'll be busy with their varied activities, but we hope they will have time to think of us here at Salem—laboring over term papers, exams and comprehensives!

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