

FEATURES-SOCIETY

CHATTER

Where is Felicia going this week-end? Do you suppose she'll have to swim home? . . . This is the theme song of a certain girl in Senior — Love Lies in a Man's Eyes, and Lies and Lies — know who we are talking about? . . . Annette, our pres. has a date, she says, not in this town but ninety miles down. So have fun 'Net, don't make us lose our bet — remember I. R. S. yet . . . Alice says she is gonna play either Monday or Tuesday night . . . Why is Peggy Bo' so excited lately, is it the doctor she saw or the trip to Annapolis? . . . Forrest had a date the other night, but she also had a study hall. Which one won? . . . Peggy Rogers says Mr. Holder has changed her whole life. . . . Tootie says it's worth "a three hour sitting" to be with John Watlington those last few minutes. . . . The Morris Plan Bank has recently begun sending hints to housekeepers . . . Guess what, Glenn Griffen had a date with Tommy Wilson Tuesday night. This was whispered to me confidentially. . . . Archie is coming to see Skinner again this week-end. Nothing more needs to be said . . . Mary Turner certainly was worried about the prospect of Charles coming Thursday night. Can't you see Mary Turner reading bedtime stories with Charles looking approvingly on? (over the radio). . . . Gene's "day dreaming" again, at least that's what Forest heard over the radio. . . . Klutz what is that fatal power? Duke one week-end, and State the next . . . We wonder why the "clanish" Juniors have been making social calls for the last two days? . . . Why does a certain wedding that Kathryn Troxler is going to this week-end interest her so much? . . . Frank says that Thomas is in the "dog house," but he came up Thursday night. . . . What do you think of Lyell Glenn's getting a present every time she sees Shelton? This time it is a pearl cross with a Sigma Chi seal. . . . Since the girls went to Davidson, Salem sees quite a bit of those boys. Kelly Ann, Miriam, and others are expecting their swains this week-end. . . . Sarah Ruark has to stay away from the dances to make time with her date or else her home town Pikas will miss her. At any rate an orchid came Sunday . . . The current romance to watch is Jackie and "Boots." He must like the rough treatment. . . . One wonders whether it is really impossible for the N. C. Glee Club soloist to make the Morrison-Appalachian game and whether a certain little Pitzer girl is losing her appeal? . . . Why does Holbrook's face turn red when that letter from Citadel is mentioned . . . It must be getting serious when "Butch" gets her one and only to join her church. . . . Sallie says if she had had a little more time at Duke she would have added a few more dates to the history book . . . Take a tip to what happened to Davenport, girls, and don't introduce your best beau to your sister . . . Doris has been all smiles since the arrival of a certain letter from Davidson.

HOLIDAY FORECAST

I was sitting in the room the other day, talking with some of the gals when someone came out with: "Say, people, do you realize we haven't got but five more days till Thanksgiving?" "Boy, that sho' sounds good," said one of the freshmen. "I'll never stop thanking you old girls for voting for that." A blond head lifted up from her magazine and said: "I can't wait to see that V. M. I. vs. V. P. I. game. If V. P. I. doesn't win I don't think I'll come back to school. It'll ruin me." "All, right, all right," said another, "you prom-trotters and football fans can go to all the football games you want to. But I'm going home and sleep, and eat turkey and cranberry sauce till I pop." At that time the bell rang for lunch.

DID YOU KNOW?

That Miss Covington's apartment was once the "Sick Room" or Infirmary?
 That the President's House was once called "Annex" and was built without a back door to house two room-companies of little girls?
 That the cooking and sewing laboratories were once called "The Big Sleeping Hall" and fifty girls slept there in alcoves?
 That Mr. Burrage's carpenter shop was for twenty years, the Gymnasium?
 That the Vardell's and Down's apartments were once rooms of the two literary societies of Salem, "The Hesperian" and "The Euterpean"?
 That the old organ in the education office storage room was once in the old chapel?
 That Dr. Willoughby's Office was where the girls hung their coats and hats and kept their lockers?
 That all the class rooms in Main Hall used to be, on Friday afternoons, the scene of "mending hour," every Salem girl darning and patching her clothes under supervision.
 That the Green Room used to be called the "Trophy Room" where all athletic cups and pennants were displayed?
 That the college kitchen used to stand on the site of the Alice Clewell campus living-room?
 That the college woodshed used to stand near the site of the lily pool?
 That the original willow tree of which the present one is a scion used to stand beside the fountain in the Main Hall Courtyard?
 That the Science Lab. used to be the Home Moravian Church parsonage?
 That the site of the Home Management House used to be a deer park?
 That the old boxbush behind Louisa Biting used to be the center of the old Sister's House Garden?
 That Society Hall used to stand on the grass plot just north of the lily pool?
 That the library used to occupy the second floor of the Faculty Dining-Room Building?
 That the Faculty Dining-Room used to be the cooking lab. and many years ago, the room for the visiting school dentist?
 That there was a circular plank bicycle track all around the President's House and the Science Lab.?
 That the Academy hillside was a cow pasture?
 That the college springhouse stood a few yards east of the Vardell's apartment?
 That the maids used to come every evening and morning with buckets to the springhouse carrying the milk back to the kitchen?
 That Lehman Hall used to be called, first "The New Sister's House," then, "New Hall" then, "The Cottage"?
 That Salem Academy used to have chemistry physics Labs. in the Arden Farm Store?
 That the Office Building used to be the President's House?
 That the Wachovia Museum used to be the "Boys' School" of the town?
 That Miss Sallie Vest used to live in and teach piano in class room 19?
 That Memorial Hall stands on the site of the President's House Rose Garden?
 That Class Room 18 was the first room built to receive boarding Salem girls in 1802? It was a parlor-study hall.
 That the dining-room used to have tables to seat twenty girls and that absolute silence during meals was required?
 That the laundry used to stand within a few yards of the front of Louisa Biting?
 That the seniors used to sleep on the fourth floor of Main Hall?
 That the Juniors used to sleep on the third floor Main Hall wing?
 That the art studio was on the fourth floor of Main Hall north wing?
 That in 1913 a Shakespearean village was built along the walk from the brick steps to Lovers' Leap?

WE BROADCAST

By Mary Lee Salley
 Two more tense seconds of silence. We all have our eyes glued on the man at the control board, who is counting off the seconds by motions of his hand. Peter Rabbit suppresses a sneeze, Snow White a giggle, and "the voice" backs against the piano with a thud. The announcer comes calmly to the "mike" and, — we're on the air! After the first two speeches of the play, the tension has disappeared and our voices have subsided to their normal volume. There's really nothing to it, just like talking to another person — and not a deaf person.
 As the program progressed we found it harder and harder to keep from laughing because we were all acting entirely differently from the way we naturally do. Frank Huggins as Buttons, affected a perfectly wonderful nasal catfish voice with a slight me-ow inserted at appropriate places. Then as Mr. Miller became in succession; a deep voiced grandfather, a dog, a pig and a bird, we all shook with silent giggles and at the same time, wondered with awe at his versatility. When the splashing sound effect came, Peter Rabbit, known to you as Frances Klutz, actually got sprinkled with water, a victim of her own and Benjamin Bunny's (Louisa Sloan), prank. At this we discovered that the man in the control room has a very nice smile.
 After the program we piled into a convenient taxi and made a quick return trip to Salem. In fact, we got back so quickly that Miss Lawrence asked if we had used an airplane, but we were inclined to think that the taxi had that magic power which enables carpets and goat carts to cover distance in the time it takes you to whistle.

EARLY RESULTS OF LIBRARY QUESTIONNAIRE ANNOUNCED

(Continued From Page One)

tion leads the way, closely followed by biography. Poetry wins over history and social problems while sciences, arts, and drama draw up the rear.
 According to this poll magazines are the most widely read literature among Salem College students. Books follow, but interest in newspapers lags rather far behind.
 The questions "Who is your favorite author?" and "What are your two favorite books?" brought forth an amazing variety of answers. Modern authors and modern literature win over the classic. Among the favorite authors named were Thornton Wilder, Charles Dickens, Robert Louis Stevenson, Van Loon, Ludwig Eronte, Clarence Day, Christopher Morley, Thomas Hardy, and Louisa May Alcott. "Gone With the Wind" and "Jane Eyre" received the most votes as the favorite book. Others named were: "Cyrano de Bergerac," "Letters of Robert and Elizabeth Browning," "Return of the Native," "A Tale of Two Cities," The Bible, the Jalna Books, "Farewell to Arms," "Poetry of Rupert Brooke," "Little Women," "Lucy Gayheart," "The Yearling," "An American Doctor's Odyssey" and "Sonnets from the Portuguese."
 The last question asked, "Why don't you read more?" brought forth a unanimous response — "I don't have time."

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I DARE SAY.....

Jane Kirk says that the perfect life would be to play hockey all winter and read biographies all summer. Page Miss At and Dr. Willoughby.

What a joy it was to be able to flop on the floor in the library and hear Mr. West read "On Borrowed Time" last week. Truly, he did transport his audience from the reading room to a scene far away. Pud, Miss Nellie and Gramps — and even Aunt Demetria — will be with us always and vividly. Miss Siewers could tell from our faces what a pleasant two hours we spent, and here we want to thank her and implore her to invite us again to a similar reading.

Margaret Wilson's trips to the post-office appear to be made mostly for the exercise — or so it would seem from this poem which Margaret wrote and which your columnist filched from Lib Weldon for your benefit:

"With happy heart and loping gait
 To the mail I wend my way —
 Always early I hopefully wait
 But always find no mail today.

"If some kind understanding soul
 Would take the time and ink
 To write me something sad or droll,
 I'd be happier I think"

—Margaret Wilson.

Freshmen were overcome when Virginia Lee, last year's May Queen, and Meredith Holderby, last year's Maid of Honor, came to Salem, both in the same week. The oos and ahs which resounded through freshmen ranks commended the taste of last year's beauty judges, certainly.

Some freshmen and their Sunday night dates last week who prom-naded outside the Campus Living Room of Clewell attracted much attention from second floor-ites in Clewell and Biting. Just in case they didn't know . . .

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**SAVE YOUR WAMPUM,
 PILGRIMS...**

*...on your trip home
 for Thanksgiving!*

GO BY GREYHOUND

When you start the annual pilgrimage home to get a good square meal (we presume you're not immune to the charms of a home-cooked drumstick!) remember the sage advice of the Puritan Fathers . . . "Always travel by Greyhound and save your money for a rainy day or a really swell party!" You can manage the whole out-of-town week-end for a little more than you'd spend hanging around the college. The trip, at Greyhound's low fares, cost less than half as much as driving a car . . . even a pre-Mayflower model!

Sample Round-Trip Fares

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