

Seized and Uncensored

All the excitement and enthusiasm of May Day has come and gone, and now we are settling down for exams—or are we? This being our last edition, we have snooped around to find all the dirt we can, and to give you the lowdown on the campus until next year.

Before we bid farewell to the seniors, we think it only fitting to give them the limelight here. Their week-end was an hilarious, roaring, (need we say more) success. Stoney was quite well occupied with Tom. Manning and Fulton were just as occupied. V. V. and Leroy finally got together—but her thoughts still turn somehow to either Jimmy or Woodie—we don't know which! Did Aileen tell you the funny story about Ed's little monkey in India?

Rumor has it that the week-end wasn't a happy ending with Elizabeth Ann and Ferris. Fraternity pin? Mary Jane "uninvited" "Crash" to attend the May Day Festivities. We wonder if the preceding week-end could have had anything to do with it?? Geachie and Dick, Mary Ellen and Jim were looking so happy—but Sue and Jake took the cake.

The Med School was well represented at the dance—Ladd with Leila—and Trivette with Mary Alderson. Mac had Dick Richardson. We forgot to mention that Lt. Bill was up with Mary Lewis. Honestly, they would do well to move Ft. Bragg closer to Salem! Charlie had Ben Miller to the dance.

Lib Swinson and "Tap" were mighty pleased after their recital. There were flowers there from John and Bob. Beautiful, too. Fact is, John was on hand but Bob couldn't make it. He is on some little island—somewhere. Betty Moore may be seeing Harry sometime soon—here's hoping so. Katherine Fort had a date Tuesday night—looks as though Jr.-Sr. weekend was quite profitable. Margaret Winstead with Max. Khacky and Normie did a repeat performance of Jr.-Sr. with Bob and Bill—only better.

It certainly was good to see so many old girls back on campus. Just a few were Magie, Becky, Sara Henry, Bobbie Whittier, Dot McLean, Fran Neal, Ceil, Mary Best, Boo Leigh, Jennie and Aileen, and numerous Alumnae.

A Carolina Man we know really knows how to get to a Salem dance—how he does it, we wonder. From the

way we hear it, he has more enemies here than friends. Roy Truslow was really taken back by Helen (Sinatra) Slye—ditto for Bob Vann. Les was back up to see Helen Phillips—What's the score, Helen? Emily Harris and Carlyle are shooting high these days—Ah, love! Speaking of love, here's Mil Avera's definition—"A ticklish feeling around the heart that scratching doesn't help." Duffy's little man arrived after all—after a definite "no." Julia and Bill are at it again. Morganton was well represented at the dance—Ken Wyatt, Ray, Charlie, and a few others. Too bad, Jack and Shaek couldn't make it. Bill Hennessee surely was a sight for sore eyes. We did envy Maria. We will give John Denning three more years—and then, wow!

Wonder who will win in Mae's triangle? The old faithfuls were "Bear" and "Ticka" and Elder and Walter. Ah, for more men like Walter (Eh, Denning?) Warren and Jim made hits with Prue and Meatball. Wake Forest was well represented with Eric and Charles dating Liz and Boaze. Is Caroline still being true to Junior or did we see her with a tall, dark, and handsome sailor at the dance? (We understand; it's wartime). "Mammy" and "Pappy" Leight returned to visit Strong at the party Saturday night. Hazel, it seemed like old times with Britt back! Don't get worried about the shrieks on third floor Strong—it's only Shef with a letter from Italy. Sorry we didn't get to see those Norfolk gobs, Swasey. Rachel did very well by her blind date—was he deaf too???? Harry surely was cute.

Sauls is on thin ice these days 'cause she finally got a letter from Lamar. Molly, we haven't seen much of Hink lately—where is he hiding? Bull got a letter from Bob McGinn the other day. "Absence makes the heart grow fonder" or is it "Out of sight out of mind?" Get Luanne to tell you all about her new discovery concerning a moth. Live and learn. By the way, what's Kathleen's interest in your sailor?

Well, gals, another year has rolled around, and we have tried to give you the choicest gossip. Now, we must buckle down and cram. Without further apologies, we bid you a fond farewell, and hope to see you in the annual. Don't forget the "traditional blue for exams."

Freshman Dramatic Club Presents Two Plays

Lost Victory, a tragedy by North was the first of two one-act plays presented by the Freshman Dramatic Club in the Old Chapel Thursday night. This tragedy was the story of Agatha Van Dorm, a stern, dominating woman who wrecked her entire family by her inability to forget the past. Helen Slye gave an exceptional performance as Agatha; and was ably supported by Annabel Allen and Edith Hunt Vance as her spinster sisters, Bernice Bunn as the daughter of her dead sister, Patience, and Jane Mulhollem as Annie, the family retainer.

The second play was a comedy, **One of Those Days**, by Margaret Cameron. It told of the amusing complications that arose when a young wife, Connie McRae, confused her husband's business by mixing his mail. Connie, played by Martha Boatwright, succeeded in further complicating affairs when she and her friends, played by Terrell Weaver, Rosamond Putzel, Teau

SURGICAL DRESSING

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gical Dressing Room has been made possible by those who took the supervisor's course and accepted the positions here—Mrs. Kondthaler, Mrs. Weiland, Miss Byrd, Miss Nifong, Adele Chase, Elizabeth Guder, V. V. Garth, Nancy Moss, Virginia MacMurray, Mary Frances McNeely, Mary Lewis, Aline Seville, Frances Crowell, and Doris Schaum. For the month of May we are 2,775 behind our quota. This has to be met and it is hoped that the students will show increased cooperation.

Council, Sheffield Liles, and Frances Law, tried to make corrections. Anne Fogler and Coit Redfearn gave very creditable performances as Mrs. Archer of New York and Vangie, the addepatated maid.

Jane Mulhollem and Anne Folger were prompters. Lights, scenery, make-up, and publicity were handled by members of the Freshman Dramatic Club.

REGISTRATION IS HELD

Beginning Monday, May 8, Spring Registration was held in the various offices of Main Hall. Conferences were held with the heads of the departments in which the students plan to major and to minor. Freshmen who planned to return for the 1944-45 term had conferred earlier with Miss Hixon concerning their schedule. Those students not planning to return turned in their withdrawal slips to the Registrar.

Among the courses which were not available this year but which will be offered in the fall are Speech, which promises to be a popular course, as well as The Romantic Movement in English Poetry. Such alternate courses as Greek, Continental Fiction, Ancient Civilization, and Medieval Civilization will also be offered this fall. The announcement was made that a change has been effected in the Hygiene course, reducing it from a three hour to a two hour course.

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