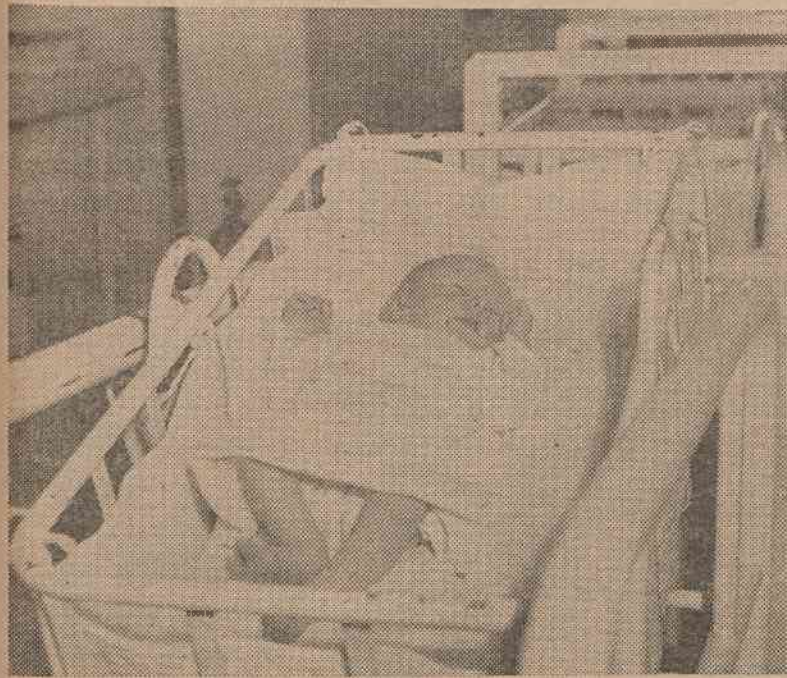


Presenting



Junior Miss

Mary Annette Leight said "hello" to this busy world on February 13, 1945. She is already registered for Salem in the class of 1966! "Molly", as she has already been nick-named, is a precious little pink bundle, and is at present residing at the nursery on the fourth floor of the Baptist Hospital. Although she slept peacefully thru her first interview, we peeped thru the glass window and noticed that she has strawberry blond hair, and beautiful pink cheeks. "May Court Material" was the first thought that popped into your reporter's head; and why not with Cousin Mary Frances McNeely our May Queen?

Molly's the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin M. Leight. Mama was the former Annette McNeely, registrar and house mother of Strong, and as well as a Salem alumna, class of 1939. Mama was president of the Student Government, so little Molly has a good record to uphold. (Alas, what is Salem without a McNeely!?)

Salem wants to wish a hearty welcome to Mary Annette Leight, and congratulations to her proud parents.

DR. ANSCOMBE WILL SPEAK TO I. R. CLUB

Dr. Anscombe will speak to the International Relations Club, Monday night at 6:45, in the living room of Biting. He will speak on the less known facts of George Washington.

SUSPICIOUS OF LENIENCY

(Exchange)

An elderly Scotsman was telling a wee lad the story of George Washington and the famous cherry tree. The child listened attentively to the story, and then asked:

"Did his father nae gie him a leathering?"

"No, the lad telt the truth, so his father didna' punish him," the man answered:

The wee lad thought this over for a few seconds, then asked: "And had he nae mither?"

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Emily Harris

Buried behind the Lonesomest Doll—a very deep and intellectual book (at least for a seven year old)—with a few of her natural curls peeping around the cover, sits Emily Harris, very intent upon absorbing that valuable piece of literature which she may have to present to her primary school children. Yes, Emily is another of our prospective instructors in the field of learning, and she'll look up only long enough to say, with a twinkle in her eye, that she probably won't be able to read anything which approaches maturity after her Child Literature Course.

Emily is often seen in the basement of Biting, for she is another of our throng who agrees that smoking is a nice pastime. At the same time she will most likely be concentrating on a bridge hand—her number one interest for leisure time between studies.

Being Business Manager of the Salemite is another thing which keeps Emily busy as does contributing work to the May Day Committee. She is extremely fond of symphonies, especially the music of Tchaikovsky and Sebelius.

Emily has been described as cool, calm, and collected—but was very excited for once when Tom came (the lucky fellow whose Captain's bars she sports). Christmas she travelled over to Kentucky to see him, but, being a lover of warm weather, was most distressed at that cold, cold weather they have out there.

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TWITTER

Dear Susie,
Seems as though these Salem girls will not provide enough news for me to fill even a half of a letter to you. This past week has been rather dull with the exception of that grand and glorious, gay notorious sophomore carnival. Do you know that we actually had some stags there—all right, so they were only sixteen—at least they gave the gym a look of importance. C'est la guerre—how true!

You remember I told you that Rick was down to see Mary Holt. Well, he's still here and Mary Holt has even been wearing orchids to class—anything to relieve the monotony. We've tried our best to get him to become a Salem coed and leave the other colleges alone.

I guess you've heard by now that Paul Cash is safe. You could see Mildred's face beaming for miles—even through the rain, which we really have had our share of lately.

Pell was over again last weekend. Bunny will be down-in-the-dumps when he is sent to Princeton and she'll see him only in seven months and not every seven days.

Did you know that Teau is going to Carolina the weekend of March 3? I wish I could be in a wedding and walk off with the groomsmen, but I guess I'll just have to devote my life to education—when, whatta—well you know what!!!

Van Johnson has a terrific influence on Salem campus. He wrote Carol such a sweet letter and sent such a cute autographed picture that she is recuperating in the infirmary.

That's about all I know that might interest you. Please write me soon.

Love, Snoopy

Harriott Sutton Is Married

Harriot Sutton, ex-'45 was married to Lieutenant H. G. Cochran, Jr., February 17, at St. John's Episcopal Church in Fayetteville.

The bride wore an ivory satin wedding gown with a floor length veil and carried a bouquet of white orchids and lilies. Her sister, Anna Sutton, was her Maid of Honor. Miss Sutton's dress was pink marquisette with brocaded top, and she carried a bouquet of roses. The bride's other attendant was Mrs. Charles Sutton who wore a blue marquisette dress with brocaded top and also carried a bouquet of roses. Miss Mary Adams Sutton, niece of the bride, acted as her junior bridesmaid. She wore a pink marquisette dress and carried a bouquet of mixed flowers.

H. Grady Cochran, Sr. was best man for his son. Ushers were: Captain Frank Sutton, Gregg Sutton, Charles Sutton (all brothers of the bride), Stuart Wood, and Don Flynn, uncle of the groom.

A reception following the wedding was held at the home of Mrs. Charles Rankin, aunt of the bride. Immediately after this, the couple left on a wedding trip. Mrs. Cochran exchanged

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Potential Pin-Up Writes Letter To All Salemites

Dear Salemites,
Hello! Oh, I know, you don't exactly remember, me, but if you'll just think back to yesterday, or last week, you'll probably recall quite clearly. You see, I'm the fellow in the picture in Peg's room, or Mary's room, or Sally's room. Remember now? You didn't know that pictures could understand or interpret college lingo, but we catch on to a lot that happens around here!

"Sall," that's what I call her, was really excited when my picture came, and she ran all around the hall showing it off. Confidentially I was sorta proud of the job the photographer had done myself, so when all you girls "ohed" and "ahed" over me I swelled my manly chest with pride and relaxed within my new leather frame to view life from my "grandstand seat" on "Sall's" dresser. Of course I don't say I'm handsome, or even have that "Van Johnson" air, but my ego was raised considerably when those flattering remarks kept coming my way.

However, my pride and contentment has been short-lived, and at this point I feel rather rejected and dejected. There's been a lot of talk going on in "Sall's" room about a contest to select Salem's Pin-Up Man and full co-operation has been asked—but alas, only a few of Salem's Romeos were thought enough of to be taken to Janie, "Boaty," or Coit. The rest of us poor mortals sit gloomily in our now dusty frame on the dresser, book-case, or desk.

I've heard a lot about this contest, but I guess "Sall" just doesn't comprehend. They say that Southern Seminary in Virginia is having a "Prince Charming" contest similar to ours—but again, I guess I'm just no Prince Charming. The Salemite contest, which is to be held in the

ed to a gold suit with matching top coat and brown accessories for traveling. She wore a shoulder corsage of orchids from her bridal bouquet.

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Club Dining Room, is on Monday, February 26, and Tuesday, February 27, from 5-6, with entries accepted no later than Sunday night.

The proceeds from this will buy a bond to be put in with the swimming pool fund. Sounds like a great idea to me—but then, here I sit—just a dreamy eavesdropper who would pop right out of this sergeant's uniform at the thought of being entered. How about it "Sall"? And how about it Becky and Rose and Janet and all you gals? I'm just a picture, but why not pep me up? You know there's a guy in the South Pacific, or Germany, that looks an awful lot like me, and he'd be mighty proud too—so, come on; what's there to lose?

Thanks,
"Your Bill"

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