

Ex Libris

To write a gossip column that is interesting but not "high school-ish" like the ordinary gossip column is one thing that is nigh on to impossible. But in an effort to make the news really "colleeeeg," one might approach the problem mathematically and get all the facts down to a simple formula. For example, the watch Bunny got from Pell might be reduced to B plus W minus P equals HB. Obviously B (Bunny) plus w (watch) minus (from) P (Pell) equals HB (happy birthday). Simple ain't it?

Or Chaucer could come to our rescue in describing Harold's visit to Henry. It's not too difficult to understand that:

"A better boys I trowe that no-where noon ys;
Harold, ye certeyn Henny's pris is."

The probability of Light's Jerry's coming home for Christmas is obviously based directly on the principle of Einstein's Theory of Relativity; but then there aren't but two people in the world that understand his theory, and I just don't have time to explain it to you now.

Physiologically speaking, it might be added to the general excitement of the senior-med school affair that everyone's styloglossus will be overworked to prevent any lags in conversation! (Don't jump to any conclusion but see Gray's Anatomy for that one.)

To appeal to the music lovers we would suggest that the symphony of Polly's trip to New York last week is definitely not out of tune.

A cartoon could be drawn to picture Wooten as "Little Iodine," for that is what her Handsome calls her. And what does she call him? "Starlight, Star bright."

Becoming more and more pedantic, this column might be worked into a textbook for a survey course. Thus the problem of an up-lifting snoop column is successfully solved by

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New Dean Was Wave Officer

By Mary Bryant

Twinkling brown eyes are the first thing you notice about Miss Katharine Adams, our new Assistant Dean of Women.

She is originally from Rock Hill, S. C., but she has spent the last three years as a lieutenant in the Waves. She was stationed in Philadelphia before coming to Salem on October 12. She was engaged in personnel work very much like that she is doing here.

And what does she think is the most impressive thing about Salem? "The people. They all seem to be so anxious to make you feel right at home. I had never seen the school, but it lives up to all I had heard about it."

Miss Adams received her A. B. and M. A. at Winthrop College, and later did graduate work at Duke University. She majored in education and English. In the summer of 1938 she went to France to study at the American Conservatory of Fontainebleau. She served as Dean of Women at Ringling Art School in Sarasota, Florida for a year before entering the Navy.

Not only does she like to read, ride horses, swim, and write verse, but she is also an excellent violinist. She hopes to join the String Ensemble soon.

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Her arrival at Salem was delayed, but those twinkling eyes tell us that she hasn't been slow in getting settled and accustomed to Salem's way of life.



Shown above is Leading Wren Prudence Mary Coyte. Prue, who was here at Salem as a member of the 43-44 Freshman Class, was Freshman Class President, member of the German Club, on all Freshman class teams in all sports, Salemite reporter, and Freshman representative on the War Activities Council.

Prue, native of London, England, left Nova Scotia July 6, 1944, after a stay of four years in America.

The above picture was taken in England where Prue is a Leading Wren in the British Woman's Navy.

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