

Eight Pages And Gossip, too

Two of the most excited people on the campus are Betsy Long and Liza Smith. Betsy has a new red Ford convertible and Liza represented Salem in the Shenandoah Valley Apple Blossom Festival (Thursday and Friday) as an attendant to the queen.

Honolulu calling Boots gave third floor Clewell quite a thrill when they heard that, "O-o-o-o, darling." That "Texas Hating" man is really setting Chiles on fire. Dottie Smith's man is here for a whole week. Nancy O'Grady has the jump on everybody—driving down from New York with her husband, who's obviously a good catch. Margaret Pierce Bell stopping by on her way to the Kentucky Derby showed us what we're missing. Ah, married life—no term paper worries.

Lutz and Rose had the big weekend but they couldn't outshine Pierce and Pig who were sporting around in a convertible. Jane Fowlkes was really spreading "Butter" around.

So much has happened lately. Over Easter half of Salem trooped north to New York, Annapolis, and West Point. And right after that was the big Davidson weekend. Mary Bryant and Emma Mitchell were sponsors at the dance. So many people were there that I can't begin to name them.

It seems that everybody is having a date for May Day. Dick Haynes evidently prefers Salem to any other, even Finch. Is it Salem or Betsy John?

Julia's daddy will probably get the biggest rush at the dance if he ventures out. He and Julia will make a cute pair in the figure.

Dr. Clark, ex-Bowman Gray, is coming from Durham to see Bee Newman. That's just one from Society. Everybody in that place has a date for the dance. Check that, girls.

It wouldn't be right for John not to be here for Ticka, Ab for Barrett, Marty for Barbara, Harry for Jean Basnight, Page for Jeanne Dungan, Harold for Ann Millikan, Pickett for Annabel, Jack for Nancy Lee, Johnnie for Jane Patton, Fuller for

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Deaf and Dumb

by Roberta Huffman

"Darling, speak to the lady." My mother's voice accompanied with significant glances became sterner. "Elizabeth, speak to the nice lady." I, however, had no intention of speaking to the "nice lady." In the first place I did not think she was nice at all; and in the second place, when I had tried to mumble my timid how-do-you, the "nice lady" had completely undermined my efforts with her boisterous exclamation—"What a chubby child! Really, Mary, you must have raised her by the pig book. Ha! Ha!" My mother laughed weakly, but my sense of humour failed me completely. My sense of speech also failed me. I had done my duty; I had tried to speak to the "nice lady," but she had not given me a chance.

It seemed to me that my whole life had been like that. As far back as I could remember, my mother had asked me questions and then answered them herself before I had a chance to open my mouth.

The only people who would ever listen to me were my older sisters' boy friends. When the boys came to our house, I was always the first to greet them at the door. I liked nothing better than talking to these squeaky-voiced Casanovas. They asked me many questions, and what

Mary Patience, Steward for Martha Moore, Bill for Jean Shoaf, Jim for Mary Gaither (coming all the way from Washington) and oddles more.

Then there are new things popping for the week-end. Ruby's dating Ticka's brother. Eaton's blind date turned out well—now he's coming to the dance. Joe McLeod's dating Hicks. This will be Wayne's first Salem dance. Isn't that right Kathryn?

And some people are leaving too. Lib Peden's already gone, and for good. We really miss her. Patsy Moser is leaving too, but only to spend the week-end at Dook.

This is all for right now, but be sure to dance with my date.

is more important, let me answer these same questions. I always talked to them for at least a half hour, for Anne and Jane considered it a breach of etiquette not to keep them waiting for thirty minutes anyway. Suddenly, though, my conversations with the dates came to a disastrous end. My sisters forbade me to be anywhere near the front door between the hours of 7:30 P. M. and 10:00 P. M. I was heart-broken. My sisters' actions seemed horribly unjust to me. I saw nothing at all wrong with telling the boys that Anne and Jane were wearing their girdles for the first time that night and that they actually had a few curves for a change. (I had gathered the last words from one of Anne's telephone conversations.)

Now I had no one to talk to but children my own age. Between the ages of six and fourteen I never tried to talk to anyone outside my small circle of friends. I felt as if older people had no interest in what I had to say, and I answered them in monosyllables when they spoke to me. Finally, however, I realized I could not remain mute for the rest of my life. I made honest efforts to say a few words to older people, but it was a struggle. The more I talked the easier it became, but sometimes I still have sudden quakes when I have to speak to the "nice lady."

Mr. Campbell Speaks To Club

The Lablings met in the lecture room of Park Hall Tuesday, April 9. Nell Jane Griffin president over, the business meeting and open discussion about the selection of an emblem for the club pin. Joyte Privette, Chairman of the Emblem Committee, showed the members samples of the pins, and two samples were selected for the club pin.

Nell Jane introduced the speaker for the evening, Mr. Campbell, who talked on Photomicrography. Along with his lecture, Mr. Campbell demonstrated the technique of taking pictures with a microscope and developing them. After the lecture the refreshment committee served ice cream and cookies, and the meeting was adjourned.

Dean Hixson Talks To Freshman Class

Miss Hixson spoke to the Freshman class, Tuesday, April 30, about tentative majors for next year. She discussed the degrees offered at Salem and the careers to which these degrees lead.

Each freshman was to fill out a sheet, stating new courses she would like to have added at Salem, her extra-curricular activities for this year, and prospective summer plans.

Miss Adams Speaks To French Club

Miss Katherine Adams spoke about her trip to France in 1938 to the members of Le Circle Francais Thursday night at 6:45 in Biting Dormitory.

She described her trip to Paris, Fontainebleau, the Barbizan School and Geneva. Betsy Micklejohn, the president of the club, introduced Miss Adams. Refreshments were served.

At The Theatres

CAROLINA

Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday

"Up Goes Maisie"

Thursday - Friday - Saturday

"Sentimental Journey"

STATE

Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday

"Naughty Nineties"

Thursday - Friday - Saturday

"First Yank In Tokyo"

FORSYTH

Monday - Tuesday

"Spanish Main"

Wednesday - Thursday

"Leave Her To Heaven"

Friday - Saturday

"Just Before Dawn"

ARDMORE

Monday - Tuesday

"Laura"

Wednesday - Thursday

"China Sky"

Friday - Saturday

"Impatient Years"

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