

Salem Girls Attend Big Dances In The Carolinas And Virginia

By Sherry Rich

College campuses in North Carolina, South Carolina, and Virginia have been filled with Salem girls in the recent weekends. The Valentine Hop at The Citadel which featured Jimmy and Tommy Dorsey was a cause for much excitement for Martha Dunlap, Ginger Dysard, Emily McClure, Martha Jarvis, Mary Gladys Rogers, Mary Bell Horton, and Harriet Epps.

Also in South Carolina was the Mid-Winter's at Clemson where Billy May and his Orchestra provided fine dancing music for the crowd which included several Salemites: Jo Costner, Peggy Ingram, and Martha Dunlap.

Ann Knight made a journey to P. C. to attend the basketball game with James McLaughlin and to meet his KA fraternity brothers.

Mid-Winter's at Davidson with Buddy Morrow's Orchestra attracted a great majority of Salem girls. Among those on the Davidson campus and near-by area were: Nancy Cameron, Suejette Davidson, Katherine Scales, Harriet Harris, Sudie Mae Spain, Kate Lee Cobb, Marcia Stanley, Marilyn Stacy, Mary Avera, Judy Williams, Tinkie Millican, Jean Currin, Meredith Stringfield, Jean Stone, Joyce Taylor, Beverly Brown, Celia Smith, Suzanne Gordon, Kate Campbell, Peggy Daniels, Charlton Rogers, Eleanor Smith, Libby Norris, and Beth Paul.

The Carolina campus was just bulging with Salem dates for the

much anticipated Winter Germans and Tony Pastor's Orchestra. Seen at the dance and various fraternity functions were: Carol Cook, Barbara Durham, Jody Meilicke, Betsy Giles, Mary Lou Mauney, Suejette Davidson, Bren Bunch, Nina Skinner, Mutt Parker, Nancy Blum, Carolyn Miller, Nancy Warren, Carol Campbell, Nancy Gilchrist, Chris Clark, Betty Morrison, and Martha Thornburg.

Phyllis Sherrill enjoyed a Pledge Dance at Carolina, and Ella Ann Lee reports a real ball was had by her and Hank Stevenson at the Phi Chi Medical Fraternity Party. Footsteps also turned to Wake Forest Mid-Winter's where Betsy Liles, Jo Smitherman, Barbara Usher, Jane Little, and Gertie Johnson attended several functions.

In "ole Virginny" the Fancy Dress Ball at Washington and Lee commanded the attention of Emily Cathcart, Jean Stone, and Emma McCotter for one grand and glorious weekend.

In the weeks to come are shadowed many interesting and anticipated events. Louise Barron and Carolyn Spauld are already making plans for the Charleston Medical Ball; likewise is Susie Glaser excited about her long, long weekend to be had at Yale with Bob. The Azalea Festival with all its celebrities and big-doin' is close at hand, also the Old South Ball, and of course Easter vacation with trips to Bermuda, Florida, and Washington in the making.

Here And There

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ing as it did was a need for change in foreign policy. The "peaceful co-existence" line had won important people outside the Soviet Union, but was not achieving its basic purpose of defeating German rearmament. In Asia, Chou En-lai's unyielding stand on Formosa had raised the awkward question of whether the Russians were prepared to support him if he got in a war with the U. S.

Perhaps an answer to the question of what will the new coalition do in regard to China is found in the fact that both Bulganin and Khrushchev were the men who visited Peking and promised "to support the Chinese people... to liberate their suffering brothers from the oppression of the Chiang Kai-shek."

Formosa—For five days last week the U. S. Seventh Fleet practiced the evacuation of the Tachen Islands, north of Formosa. Once considered a necessity in the defense of Nationalist China's home base, it had now been agreed that they were too hard to hold. Along with Nationalist Troops and their ammunition and equipment all of the civilians and their possessions were removed.

Although the U. S. and the Nationalists had been afraid that the Red Chinese would interfere, they had no reason to worry. As Admiral Sabin said, "It would have been a stupid thing to pay in blood and lives for something they were going to get for nothing."

South Africa—Brotherhood Week seems a bad time to have to report the news from this country. Last week thousands of Johannesburg policemen guarded against riot while some 150 black families were moved in the rain from the colored settlement of Sophiatown to Meadowlands. Reason for the move—colored settlements, too near white areas, which are to be evacuated. It is improper for whites and blacks to live in such close proximity according to the policy of South Africa's Boer Nationalist.

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