

Ave Atque Vale . . .

Hail and farewell . . .
 Hail to the "brave new world" that has all sorts of people and things in it . . .
 . . . Houseparties free from worries about homework left undone back at school . . .
 . . . newly-framed diplomas hanging on scattered walls . . .
 . . . interviews with frightening personalities . . .
 . . . jobs that mean rising at eight and keeping at it from nine to five . . . there will be no "easy" days with only two classes . . .
 . . . honeymoons to Nassau, Bermuda, or Canada . . . and husbands to share this new world . . .
 . . . in-laws, and bosses, and fellow teachers . . . people you didn't know at Salem . . .
 . . . checks each week and bills each month to take care of them . . .
 . . . Alumnae Associations, and Junior Leagues, and Parent-Teacher groups . . .
 . . . apartments of your own without a curfew . . .
 . . . experiments in the art of cuisine . . .
 . . . strange people, strange places, and an unaccustomed way of life . . .
 Farewell to Salem and the life of a college girl . . .
 . . . to exams and quizzes and term papers and comprehensives and reports and parallels . . .
 . . . to fraternity parties and football games (in the student section) and May Day and IRS dances and Gingham Tavern and the Azalea Festival . . .
 . . . to wonderful presidents and understanding professors and little sisters and house mothers . . .
 . . . to Miss Essie and Mr. Yarborough and Marie and Russell with his kitchen parties and sugarbread . . .
 . . . to 8:30 classes and biology labs and overcuts and sign-out sheets and call downs . . .
 . . . to late hours in the catacombs and nervous breakdowns in the May Dell and conferences in the Stee Gee office . . .
 . . . to senior privileges . . . it's all the same where you're going . . .
 . . . to trips to Leroy's and horseback-riding at Tanglewood and eating out at the Steak House . . .
 . . . to breakfast at Tom's . . .
 . . . to the opening chapel and Hat Burning and the Junior-Senior . . .
 . . . to three-month summer vacations and free cuts and recuperating stays in the infirmary . . .
 . . . to the Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen . . .
 Goodbye, Seniors, we'll miss you.

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INCIDENTALS

By Jo Smitherman

The May Day dance was unusually danceable. The well-spaced bop numbers consistently brought two or three fast-kicking couples into the center of the floor. Typical of a small school dance.

And, typically for any school, the freshmen emerged in huge, billowing full-length dresses. Perfectly fitted to a formal dance atmosphere but too impractical and uncomfortable for adult upperclassmen.

Sara Pate feared her "Buy a Brick" posters were too plain to attract attention. Perhaps this drive is not a joking matter.

The fact that we caught on to Dr. Gramley's chapel psychology of well-never-get-100%-participation on efficiency minus persecution plus mother-like concern multiplied by a hundred from the new Big Sister chairman, Joan Reich. Joan headed Rat Week last fall.

Sophomore Anne Miles, clowning on the diving board for stragglers after the swim meet Tuesday, lost her balance and scraped the insides of both legs down the cover of the board.

And in keeping with the warmth and congenial atmosphere of the A. A. Banquet Wednesday night, Lou Fike walked across the room to present the wounded clown with her softball medal.

Lou was obviously moved later (and she should have been) when Betty Morrison, in a simple and sincere presentation, offered the Wilson senior a white monogram-

med blanket for having accumulated the most points via intramural participation.

Betty was still panting from her tennis match with Betty Webster, the only tournament entry able to win a single game from the pro. Morrison is tennis champ for the third straight time, having beat Webster 6-0, 6-3. Nobody on campus can come near the champ.

Salem's Miss Winston-Salem candidates, Toni Gill and Nancy Cameron, made a TV appearance this afternoon—one of many pre-selection events they have graced lately. Toni twirls the baton; Nancy sings; they both look good.

The rising juniors are counting on efficiency minus persecution plus mother-like concern multiplied by a hundred from the new Big Sister chairman, Joan Reich. Joan headed Rat Week last fall.

An a.m. psychology class perked up when Dr. Welch, in the adjoining office, shouted (via telephone) hello to comedian Andy Griffith. It seems Andy and "Liz" are old friends. He painted her kitchen once.

Unable to restrain her pre-week-end enthusiasm, Thrace Baker last Friday reached up to tap a door facing in Sisters. Her reach exceeded the facing which jumped out and bopped her forehead.

A visit to Baptist hospital resulted. And the dark circles we noticed this week are also results of the accident. She swears to it.

Here And There

By Emma McCotter

United States: President Eisenhower has stated that if the Chinese Reds want to talk about a cease-fire in the Formosa Strait, the U. S. will talk. The President would not demand that the Chinese Nationalists participate in all such discussions. The U. S. determination to do this was carefully explained to Chiang Kai-shek on Formosa last week by Assistant Secretary of State Walter Robertson and J. C. S. Chief Arthur Redford, who at the same time assured Chiang that the U. S. intends to augment the U. S. Air Force strength now based upon Formosa. However, Chiang is confident that the Communists do not want peace and that eventually the U. S. will discover that honorable accommodation is impossible. He does not approve of the present U. S. line; but since he cannot change it, he is not disposed to argue with it.

Western Europe: It was here last week that the West completed a long contemplated step forward, and the Communists stepped back. The Paris accords were ratified by the Netherlands Parliament; thus, West Germany is now to be rearm within a Western European Union. This week at a full-dress NATO meeting in Paris, the Germans will be accepted as partners in the Atlantic Alliance. Also the Russian troops were moving out of Austria and Austria gained her freedom by agreeing to remain neutral.

Italy: The former Speaker of the Chamber of Deputies, Giovanni Gronchi, has been elected President of the Republic of Italy. He is a member of the Christian Democratic party which is made up of many factions. The new President is an outstanding symbol of the leftist neutralist faction. Whatever Gronchi might or might not do as President until 1962, his election in an atmosphere of doubt, ambiguity, and faction, proved that there is nothing resembling strong leadership in Italian politics generally, or in the Christian Democratic Party in particular.

India: Ever since November of 1949 "untouchability" has been forbidden in any form. However, this has not been practiced by the people. In order to make it forceful Nehru introduced last week in the lower house of the People India's first bill to make discrimination against untouchables an offense-

punishable with a six-month jail term and a fine of \$105. Henceforth, untouchables will have the law on their side in demanding undisturbed access to shops and restaurants, public wells, tanks and bathing ghats.

Great Britain: The new Prime Minister, Sir Anthony Eden, has moved into 10 Downing Street where he legally has only a three weeks lease. However, he hopes to stay there for a five year period. This will all be determined by the coming election of May 26.

South Africa: Last week the Nationalist Prime Minister, Johannes Gerhardus Strydom, tore down the last big constitutional barrier to one-party racial control over his divided land. He had already packed South Africa's High Court bench by adding five new judges favorable to the government; now he pressed through Parliament a bill endorsing his court-packing decree, and ensuring that a quorum of the new court would be able to override the South African constitution. Strydom's bill increased the High Court membership from six to eleven. Once the new court assembles around October 1, the Prime Minister expects to endorse his segregation policies. Another possibility is that he will ask judicial sanction to strike out the present guarantee of equality to the English and African languages in the schools and in the government. Strydom intends eventually to make his country a Boer republic, seceding from the British Commonwealth. However, he has promised not to secede in the next three years.

Paris: The Big Three foreign ministers awaited word Tuesday from President Eisenhower on a proposal for a meeting with the Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin in Switzerland next July. Although Dulles forwarded the British-French proposal for a top-level Big Four meeting, American sources said the Secretary of State still feels that the four foreign ministers should meet first to work out details of a German settlement and other European questions. However, if Eisenhower agrees to the proposed Big Four meeting word will be sent immediately to the other big nations. At such a meeting it is believed that any Far East question will be avoided because it would undoubtedly touch off Russian demands that Red China be asked to sit in.

Of All Places



By Ellen Summerell

The Far East and the North Pole are just about the only places on the globe that won't be visited by Salemites this summer. Summer will find the girls scattered far and wide—as one sophomore told me, "anyplace but home."

Eight Salemites will sail for Europe with Miss Byrd. Marian Myers, Sara Katherine Huff, Nancy Proctor, Dot Tyndall, Polly Larkins, Mary E. McClure, Rosanne Worthington, and Louise Fike will make the trip.

Of course Jo Smitherman, Martha Thornburg, and Louise Barron will cross the Atlantic, too; they're Oslo bound. After the summer session at the University of Oslo, they'll see some more of Europe.

Headed for Wyoming are Rose Tiller, Kay Williams, and Pat Flynt. Work as bus girls (that means carrying trays) awaits them in Yellowstone National Park. Terry Harmon is going west too; she has a job in Estes Park in Colorado.

Meredith Stringfield and Harriet Harris enjoyed Canada so much last summer that they're going back again this year. Harriet has sold her sister Marion on the idea, and the three girls (plus Jo Costner) will work at Bigwin Inn in Ontario.

Camp counseling will occupy several Salemites this summer. Agnes Sams, Dhu Jeanette, Mary Avera, and Sarah Eason will be at Camp Seagull.

Toni Gill and Sarah Johnson hope to go to the aquatic school at Camp Carolina, but in case they don't make it, they have other plans. Toni will teach baton twirling at Eastern Carolina College and Sarah will work in a hospital in Wilmington when she's not at Carolina in summer school.

In fact, Chapel Hill will probably claim more Salem girls this summer than any other place. Marilyn Stacy, Sarah Smothers, Pat Greene, Joan Reich, Bren Bunch, Ginger Dysard, Martha Dunlap, Julia Parker and Jane Langston are among the ones who'll be there in summer school. Jane said they're going to "see how the other half lives and get a very liberal education!"

Lillian Holland said that summer school is on her agenda too. She'll commute from Greensboro to Guilford for two months and three days—all for three hours of trig! Nancy Gilechrist plans to combine summer school at Queens with learning to cook.

Judy Graham will go to summer school at the University of Tampa. She plans to live in Tampa with her grandmother.

While Judy is sunbathing in Florida, Jody Mellicke will be enjoying the cool breezes of New Hampshire. After her vacation there Jody will go back home to Bethlehem where she has a hospital job as a laboratory technician.

Emily Baker and Maggi Blakeney will go back to Cherokee, where they will work with the outdoor drama "Unto These Hills." Patsy McAuley will be doing theater work too; she'll be in Bristol, Va., with the Barter Theater.

Sally Reiland said she'd probably still be trying to get her comp papers in! Gertie Johnson's summer will be spent "going to everybody's wedding."

And there certainly will be plenty of weddings to go to! Among the Salemites who plan summer weddings are Bobbi Kuss, Mary Ann Raines, Marguerite Blanton, Barbara White, Emily Hall, Bonnie Hall, Diane Huntley, and Betsy Giles.

After this survey, it's plain to see that Salem will be well represented almost anywhere this summer. And after consulting Kay Cunningham I'm not so sure that Asia or the North Pole won't be visited. Kay told me that she might go to California . . . or to South America . . . or . . .

Sounds like an exciting summer is ahead for all of us!