

World Events

Miss Mary B. Williams Guest At West Point

It will be of interest to friends at home and abroad to learn that Miss Mary B. Williams, popular young debutante from North Carolina, has been a recent guest at West Point. Miss Williams was indeed the sensation of Hunderdth Night. She arrived last Saturday morning from Winston-Salem, N. C., where she is attending Salem College, being the youngest member of the School of Music. Saturday night she delighted the thousands of cadets and debutantes on the dance floor by accompanying Ted Lewis and his orchestra. She sang in a voice beautifully toned and with a delightful Southern accent "I'm Lost Without You." Although this was Miss Williams' first trip to West Point, she made herself feel perfectly at home and won a permanent place in the hearts of all those cadets who were fortunate enough to meet her.

Miss Smith Sleeps Through Holidays

Salem College has again set a world's record. She has among her number the world's longest sleeper. (It's not a pullman car, either!) Miss Katherine Smith slept through the Easter holidays and never knew the difference. When questioned, she said that she thought things were unusually quiet, but she didn't think anything of it. After seven days of sleep, she should be rested. Her one regret is that she didn't get to wear her Easter corsage.

New Rule for Class Attendance

The following bill has been passed for all Salem students. No student is required to go to any classes except those for which she has registered. This privilege has been longed for by all old Salem girls, and now that it has been granted they are overwhelmed with joy. Continue to report to registered classes, but go to no more!

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Popular Faculty Member To Leave Salem

Miss Ferguson Bids Her Students a Tearful Farewell

Ah! me, how history tales do improve and mold the character, ah, beg your pardon; I mean future, of teachers. That she would fall was inevitable, for who, after having spent years in reading and lecturing about bold, bad, thrilling, adorable, heart-throbbing, and alas, breaking Counts, would not succumb when one crossed her path? No, dear reader, don't blame her or be shocked when you read that.

"The Count Don Juan and Queen Isabella are to wed." And to think that it all came from that excursion to the park to skate. Now it happened that the dear little girl was rolling along very peacefully, not dreaming of what was just around the tree, but suddenly she saw a butterfly (and as spring called, she followed) but the chase was down a steep hill and poor Isabella fell down. Her sad plight brought the knightly protection of a—well, I'll just have to tell you—a count. He had been standing behind a big yew tree. He came up and, taking her by the little finger, helped her to arise. Then he kissed her small soft hand and said, "Beg your pardon, Madam."

"Not at all, dear Count," said our own undisguisable, timid Miss Ferguson. Then began the chain of romance that has not as yet been broken. Moral: "Let's all be history teachers."

SCHOLARS DRAGGED FROM BEDS AT MIDNIGHT

Salem students were greatly excited last night when they were forced from their comfortable beds and pushed, pulled, or dragged down the long stairway to line up on back campus and give a sleepy "present" to the roll call. What was it all about? There wasn't even a real fire to pay for the effort which was necessary to crawl out of bed and mingle with a crowd of grouchy girls.

But wait a minute! The co-operative spirit in which the fire drill was received was rewarded. The girls marched into the campus living room where they were served punch and angel's food cake by Miss Lawrence and Miss Riggin. They are calling for more fire drills.



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