

SOCIETY

PERSONALS

Along with fall weather and six weeks tests that good old football spirit has really reached Salem. The following Salem girls attended games last week end. Etta Burt Warren Susan Rawlings, Jo Klutz, Garnelle and her family accompanied by Raney, and Nancy McNeely.

Bing Crosby must have been in Fayetteville last week-end or something 'cause, just think, Ethel Highsmith, Sara Stevens, Helen Jones, and Sarah Pinkston all went home for the week-end. (Sounds like a frame-up doesn't it?)

Have you heard? Mr. Campbell makes poor little girls walk home. Cornelia Wolfe got halfway to Charlotte and had to get back the best way she could (which was on the bus).

That popular gal, Louise Preas, surely does rate high. She attended the opening dances at the University of Virginia last week.

Libby and Lois Torrence gave a house party at their home in Gastonia last week-end. The guests were: Aggie Brown, Gertrude Schwalbe, and Madeline Smith.

The absentees from our happy group for the week-end were: Sarah Thompson, who went home to Bluefield, W. Va.; Betty Gaither to Morganton (ask her if she saw the preacher); "Tick" Fraley to High Point; Cordelia Lowry to Bedford, Va.; Mary Daniel to Kinston; Felicia Martin to Mayodan; Frances Salley and Jane Crow to Davidson; Virginia Jett to Reidsville; Ethel Watkins to her summer home near Lake James; Janice Raney to Salisbury; Dot Baughm to W. C. U. N. C.; Kathryn May to Burlington for her parents' wedding anniversary and Mary Woodruff to Duke. Whew!!

DEANS TO ENTERTAIN SENIORS

Miss Lawrence and Miss Riggan will entertain the Seniors Saturday night, November 2, at an informal reception to be given in the Louisa Wilson Biting Building at 8:45 P. M. This is the first social event of the year in honor of the Senior Class.

I. R. S. SPONSORS FASHION SHOW

The annual fashion show sponsored by I. R. S. was given Wednesday night, October 30, in Memorial Hall. At this time Salem girls modeled fall clothes of all different types from the leading stores of Winston-Salem.

The girls who modeled and the stores they represented were as follows:

- Ideal—Jean Robinson, Marjorie Robinson and Garnelle Raney.
- Sosnik's—Phyllis Clapp, Susan Rawlings, Cordelia Lowery.
- Cravens—Virginia Campbell, Sarah Katherine Thompson, Mary Thomas.
- Davis—Virginia Lee, Marianna Hooks, Frances Alexander.
- Marion Mitchell, modeling from Cavens', looked lovely as the fall bride.

Of the 8000 students at CCNY, only 3 per cent are communists, according to a survey recently conducted by the American Legion Post No. 717, composed of Dr. Irving N. Rattner, commander; faculty members and graduates. It is Dr. Rattner's plan to reform all the student communists, who are really just misguided boys, he says.

This is not personal nor possmistic but Mr. McEwen and Mr. Curlee J. Smith and the Latin Club, Alpha caught 3' possums last week.

REMEMBER THE TIMES WE'VE HAD HERE...

Do you remember all those exciting happenings of last year that only a memory book can recall? The Sophomore Court is outstanding, with its many freshmen, its solemn be-robed sophomores, and its eager audience. Then later those same trembling freshmen made themselves conspicuous regardless of the old saying, "Freshmen should be seen and not heard (preferably not even seen, some say)" by dramatizing that immortal play "Fat King Melon and The Princess Caraway." and weeks later that colossal success the "Y" art exhibit of pictures by famous Salem artists, the winning masterpiece being Libby's Jerome's "Dr. Rondthaler as Seen from Home Moravian Church Tower" with Dr. Rondthaler's "8:35 A. M." running a close second. A year ago last Thursday the Seniors presented "Robinson's Trousseau" an unforgettable comic opera with such amazing talent as Bill and Coe Robinson, Alice-Blue-Goon and Hally Lula, The Sea Hag. Later Hallo- we'en came, when Miss Stockton pleasantly surprised us with a real "Halloweeny" dinner. On November 2 we had our first Hockey game to open an exciting season. Then on the 17th all of Salem turned out to see Carolina triumph over Duke 7-0 (Poor Mr. McEwen — do you suppose he will take his Christmas party football to the game this year to bring Duke luck?) The Hockey season ended with the Freshmen and Juniors tying for the Hockey cup at the Harvest Ball And Sunday before the Christmas Holidays the Candle Service with the reading "Christmas Morning" and the Moravian Christmas hymn "Morning Star." Before we went home the place was overrun with Moravian Christmas Cookies, Moravian Christmas Stars, and girls singing Christmas Carols. On Friday the seniors got out caps, muffs, candles, and hymn books and carolled around over town. And last but by no means least the Christmas party and so to vacation.

PLAY PRODUCTION CLASS TO PRESENT COMEDY

"Darling!" murmurs Lou Preas, alias Rupert, the romancer, to his sweetheart.

"Yes, darling?" urges Garnelle Raney, looking wistfully into the face of her adored.

No, Garnelle and Lou have not suddenly gone crazy or become inordinately fond of each other. They are merely rehearsing their lines for "The Trysting Place," a one-act comedy by Booth Tarkington, which is to be presented in expanded chapel next Wednesday morning by Mrs. Downs' class in Play Production.

The cast of characters for this clever comedy are: Lancelot, the lovesick adolescent, Anna Wray Fogle; Mrs. Curtis, a young widow with whom Lancelot is infatuated, Etta Burt Warren; Mrs. Briggs, Lancelot's mother, Mary Lib Reeves. Mr. Ogoldsby, a middle aged man in love, Gertrude Schwalbe; Jessie, Lancelot's sister, Garnelle Raney; and the Mysterious Voice.

Mrs. Downs is directing the play, and Nancy Schallert is her assistant. Other members of the class are helping with the properties, lights, make-up, etc.

Then there's the Scotchman who bought only one spur. He figured that if one side of the horse went, the other side had to go too.

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PENNY FAIR AT HOME CHURCH

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of hats and a ventriloquist and a silhouettist will also lend their presence.

A number of the most prominent young ladies of the community have agreed to enter their favorite dolls in the doll show and a prize will be awarded for the best doll. Not only dolls in old-fashioned dress but also dolls in old-fashioned dress but also those in the dress of foreign lands will be on display.

Another exhibit will contain a collection of articles from Alaska—bead-work, basketery and miniature boats.

There will be no admission charge, but everyone is asked to bring a generous supply of pennies for admission to the various sideshows. The program will begin promptly at 7 o'clock.

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POETRY

AFTER SUNSET

I have an understanding with the hills
At evening, when the slanted radiance fills
Their hollows, and the great winds let them be,
And they are quiet and look down at me.
Oh, then I see the patience in their eyes
Out of the centuries that made them wise.
They lend me hoarded memory, and I learn
Their thoughts of granite and their whims of fern
And why a dream of forests must endure
Though every tree be slain; and how the pure,
Invisible beauty has a word so brief
A flower can say it, or a shaken leaf,
But few may ever snare it in a song,
Though for the quest a life is not too long.

When the blue hills grow tender, when they pull
The twilight close with gesture beautiful,
And shadows are their garments, and the air
Deeper, and the wild veery is at prayer,
Their arms are strong around me; and I know
That somehow I shall follow when you go
To the still land beyond the evening star,
Where everlasting hills and valleys are,
And silence may not hurt us any more
And terror shall be past, and grief and war.
—Grace Hazard Conkling.

FAME

Their noonday never knows
What names immortal are:
'Tis night alone that shows
How star surpasseth star.

—John B. (Father) Tabb.

A FRAGMENT

When the hornet hangs in the hollyhock,
And the brown bee drones i' the rose,
And the west is a red-streaked four o'clock,
And summer is near its close
It's — Oh, for the gate and the locust lane
And dust and dew and home again!

—Madison Cowein.

STRANGE

Strange that a sod for just a thrill or two
Should ever be seduced into the round
Of change in which its present state is found
In this my form—forsake its quiet, tone
And fruitfulest retirement, to go through
The heat, the strain, the languor and the wound!
Forget soft rain to hear the stormier sound—
Exchange for burning tears its peaceful dew!

—Arthur Upson.

A "GOOD" WIFE

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zines and books of current interest. Do not neglect your cultural education. Read classical, as well as modern authors. You should be able to discuss intelligently any subject which interests your husband, be it the Civil War or the fourth dimension.

Be prepared — and willing. If your husband wants to play golf, tennis, swim, picnic, climb mountains or flag-poles—be enthusiastic about it. To do this you probably will have to spend a large part of every day practicing sports.

Outside interest, such as church work, Women's Club, Little Theatre, S. P. C. A., U. D. C., D. A. R.'s, etc., broadens one's life. A successful wife does not confine herself to her home, but spends some of her "leisure" time taking on outside responsibilities.

The last "helpful hint" is: Never let your husband come home and find you tired and harrassed looking. After a hard day at the office, he must be made comfortable, remember that he has been going steadily all day, while all you have to do is be a "good wife."

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