

**A VISITOR TO SALEM CAMPUS REMARKED:**

"I think one of the things which impressed me most at Salem was the willow tree just outside of your window. It is one of the most beautiful I have ever seen. Can you tell me anything more about it?"

The story goes that the part of the campus where Louisa Bitting building and the back of Clewell now stand used to be the Sister's Garden and there stood an old willow tree. In fact, it was so old it had to be cut down in 1925 and in that same year the senior class planted a new willow on the same spot.

It grew remarkably fast and was a beautiful tree when, in 1933, a terrible storm swept over this part of the country. Overloaded by the weight of the ice which froze on its limbs, the tree broke and when the storm was over it had been reduced to about a third of its previous height. Everyone thought that it would die or remain stunted but with the return of warm weather it blossomed out and began to grow again much to everyone's delight.

But the willow hasn't spent all its time in growing. It has given us all many hours of pleasure. What can be more delightful than to rest in its cool shade after a tiring tennis match on a hot spring day? How restful it is to watch it from your window swaying in the breeze, to bear it gently swishing in the rain or see it standing silently with every leaf in place in the mid-day sun.

When "Adieu, Kind Friends" was the "hit of the week" the class of 1935 made a big red heart and fastened it on the willow's trunk. All day long you could hear merry voices bidding each other adieu as girls went back and forth along the path.

And so our willow, like most things on Salem's campus, has quite a history. Next time you go by stop and look up and see if you don't agree with me in saying it is one of the most beautiful trees you have ever seen.

**CHATTER AND PATTTER**

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body else's new car.

Janie killed two birds with one stone last week-end when she took in Raleigh and Billy.

Jo Gibson went to the game last Saturday with Richard, I think (I hope), that's his name. Anyway, it's straight stuff, because when she told me, she begged me not to put it in. I'm such a big bully.

Our blond Peggy was turning all colors of the rainbow Sunday night and rightly so. She was stood up by her Joe — no more, no less, What's the matter Peggy? Losing your power or something?

Someone told me Frankie Tyson was so thrilled and happy when she got back from Greensboro last Sunday that she looked like a Christmas tree. The week-end must have been entertaining!

Some of Thomas' friends at Clemson shaved his head and Frank Huggins is practically in tears. "I just know his hair will grow back red and curly," she wails.

Where has the girl been all these years who wanted to know who was "this John Watlington" she met at the Davidson Dance.



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**HANDSOME**

Your hair is blond,  
Your eyes are blue,  
Your figure's great,  
Your heart is true.

Your voice is soft,  
Your cheeks are tan,  
There's just one trouble —  
You're a man.

**DITTIE OF THE WEAK**

Hark to the cries  
Of pain so shrill;  
Here's a sit-down strike  
In the old tack mill.

Beneath the moon he told his love,  
The color left her cheeks;  
But on the shoulder of his coat,  
It showed quite plain for weeks.

"Eat, drink, and get married or  
tomorrow you may be old maids."

Way to dodge work in the garden:  
Just hi-de-ho.

Did you see that "purty" red  
car parked out in front of Senior  
all Sunday afternoon? I suppose  
Tweak's forgotten all about Johnny  
of the Big Apple by this time.

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