

FEATURES-SOCIETY

YOU ASKED FOR IT



It takes more than Edgar to keep Martha McNair here when she has planned to go home for a week-end. Martha, you don't think he'll change his plans and go to Laurinburg too?

Bill Fulton announced Monday night that she was a lonesome girl. That was another case of "Gloomy Monday" after one of F. L.'s visits to Salem.

Glenn Griffin is saying, "when the cat's away the mouse will play." Sunday night, Charlie Jenkins, the little mouse, thought only of Glenn.

V. B., Anne Whaling and Skinner are going to Dauville this week-end, and have big things planned.

Why is Agnes Lee so thrilled about going home this week-end? Could it be because of a certain man named Mac, down there? We wonder!!!!

These men from Florence must have power! Klutz received a long waited for letter Wednesday morning and seems to be happy about the whole thing.

There seems to be a "budding romance" between one of our Seniors and a young man from State. His first name might be Bill says M. L. C.

What about this new blonde flame of a certain freshman? He seems to be rather persistent doesn't he, Avalon?

What is that certain power that "Miss America" holds over the Salem girls. Ask M. C.

Lib Tuten was seen going to the State-Carolina game with Jim, Saturday.

Lib Norfleet was mighty happy this week-end? Could he have been here? I wonder!

Mary Jo says that she and C. C. are through, but she's going home this week-end and so is he.

Thomas has been up to see Frances Huggins for the past two week-ends. Not bad Frances!

What's this we hear about Louise Merritt corresponding with all these foreigners? Tell us how, Louise, maybe we can get some mail, too.

Jo, why all the circles under your eyes? It couldn't be from dating late on school nights, could it?

The whole day student building was in an uproar Tuesday — the reason Dot and Doris Langston walked in.

How does Betsy do it? She brought the Day Student Romeo Gene Williams to the dance. Watch out for this "power house," girls!

Sue, how 'bout that trip to High Point?

Sarah Froeber has a standing invitation to State from a certain little Vance boy. Just another P. H.

If any one needs dancing lessons see Miss Jonsie Moore. She's helping at the new dancing school.

Mary Alice King was seen riding around Sunday afternoon with just four boys.

Was Avalon chagrined when her "one and only" called while she had a date Sunday night?

ON ANSWERING LETTERS

By Mary Turner Willis



If there is anything I despise in this world, it is a person who forever and eternally sends postcards. Not only do some people send such public nuisances, but they write on the back, "Having a wonderful time! Wish you were here!" It seems to me that if I thought enough about somebody to write at all, I could certainly write enough to fill up a letter. At the present, I have a note to write to Fred, and I am really looking forward to it. So much has happened since I got to school that I hardly know what to tell him first, but if I briefly outline my thoughts, as I learned to do from my correspondence course in letter-writing, I ought to be able to write a most comprehensive letter.

I got Fred's letter last week, and had wanted to write him immediately, but I felt that if I waited a few days, I would have more time in which to compose myself myself and my thoughts. My new and stylish stationery is neatly arrayed on my desk waiting for me, yet I don't feel quite ready to begin. Maybe I had better read Fred's letter one more time to get the gist of what he is saying . . . Oh dear, he wants to know why I waited a month last time before I wrote, and how is Aunt Mamie, and will I wait for him if he has to go to war. And he even has the nerve to ask if I have lost any weight yet. I don't think I'll bother to answer his old letter — I guess I ought to, though.

"Dear Fred,"
Now what can I tell him first? He wouldn't be interested in what the sophomores did to the freshmen, and I can't tell him about the dance last week-end because I didn't invite him to come. I don't know any news except the war flashes I have been hearing on the radio, and I doubt if I could discuss them intelligently. That leaves only the football game, and what I do now that I am a senior —
"Went to a football game last night and had a grand time. School is lots of fun. I . . ."

I'm stumped now because the course I took said never to use the pronoun "I." Here goes one piece of paper in the trash-basket.
"Dear Fred,
How are you? Hope you are getting along fine. Has it turned cold there yet? The weather man has given us quite a little chilly spell here. How do you like your new job?"

Heavens! That's three questions I have asked him already, and none of them make any sense. Perhaps I am not being personal enough. New start again —
"My dearest Fred,
'Can't begin to tell you how much I have missed you! Seems like ages since I last saw you. Certainly wish you could come up here soon!"

Now won't I be in a mess if he takes me up on that! This scratching is getting me nothing except an empty stationery box. I'll use one more sheet of paper and then stop — Oh, what a pretty postcard! It's of Senior Building, too. I know postcards are terrible things, but I'm sure Fred would be interested in seeing where I live, and I think I can say all that I want to on the back . . .
"Dear Fred,
Having a wonderful time! Wish

LIBRARY ACQUIRES BERTITA HARDING'S "PHANTOM CROWN"

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scription to "The Cornhill Magazine," English literary monthly of distinction. "The Cornhill Magazine" was edited from its beginning in 1860 to April, 1862, by William Makepeace Thackeray, and subsequently by Sir Leslie Stephens, James Payne, J. St. Leo Strachey, Reginald J. Smith, and currently by Lord Gorell.

The current issue contains not only some good short stories and new poetry, but also a most interesting article on the mystery of the little French Dauphin — son of Marie Antoinette.

Mr. William F. Pfohl has presented to the Library a portfolio of Salem Square Prints, a Limited Edition of fifty prints, numbered, consisting of six original etchings of historic buildings about the Salem Square. The set includes: "The Bishop's House — Old Parsonage, 1841," "The Fountain Courtyard," "Salem Doorway, 1810," "College Office," "The Home Moravian Church and College Office Building," "Old Boys School, 1794," and "The House of the Silversmith."

Mr. Pfohl is the talented son of Dr. and Mrs. S. F. Pfohl. In 1932 he executed a series of etchings for the U. S. Government. At present he does industrial and advertising design in Winston-Salem, and is a member of the N. C. Professional Artists Association.

LILLIAN PARKS TELLS OF EUROPEAN SUMMER

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until very recently. Mr. Parks is a reserve officer (captain) in the British army and, for that reason, was given the drills early.

One of the highlights of Lillian's vacation was an afternoon dance at the Embassy in London, in honor of midshipmen on American warships then stationed in England's waters. Lady Astor, first and only woman member of Parliament, made an informal talk at this party of young people.

Lillian spent most of her time this summer shopping and going to private parties of different kinds. She made her return trip to America with an American consul and his family who have been transferred from Plymouth, England to Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. Lillian was several days late in getting to Salem because her traveling companions couldn't leave England sooner, and then the boat was delayed 12 hours in leaving because of a broken engine. After she got to New York, Lillian spent several days there with friends shopping and seeing the Empire State Building. So, after a summer vacation at home in a foreign country, Lillian is back in America to spend nine more months.

Prof.: I love, thou love; he, she, it loves; we love, you love, they love.

Student: What a heck a triangle this is going to make.

you were here! Cold enough to sleep under blankets. X marks my room. Be good!

Love,
Mary Turner."

A'ways
A Good
Show

Forsyth
Theatre



I DARE SAY-

Seen in class: Two day-students gazing with demurely down-cast eyes — reading last week's "Salemite," which was spread out on the floor between them.

Dramatic Moments:

No. I

Scene: Library.

Time: Tuesday Afternoon

Action: Allene Slade Harrison became terribly excited when she saw a tailored tweed jacket draped over a chair in the stacks. "Who, oh, who is the man in the stacks!" she cried. Then Mr. Mary Lee Salley stuck his head out and grinned.

No. II

Scene: Composition Class.

Time: Monday 12:00.

Action: Dean Vardell gave back the first original compositions to his class — corrected and graded. Silence. Silence. Silence.

Dean Vardell: "Now we will bow our heads for a moment of silent prayer."

The little ice-lipsticks which can be had at the Bookstore for only ten cents make fine lipstick foundations for these colder days. There are no chapped lips when you use them and lipstick goes on as it should. (How's that for drumming up your business, Mr. Snavely).

After Salemite Editor Helen McArthur told us about Bertita Harding's romantic life, Mrs. Laughlin reported that there was a string of names inches long added to the reserve list for "Farewell 'Toinette'" at the Library.

PIERRETTES TO GIVE PLAY

The Pierrettes Club wishes to invite the students and public to be their guests at their first play "Far, Far, Away," to be given Thursday night, October 13, in the Old Chapel, at seven o'clock.

"Far, Far, Away" is a light, one-act play, directed by Mrs. Bruce Williams. The cast of characters includes: Elizabeth Trotman, Jackie Ray, Lee Rice, Mary Turner Willis, Katharine King and Sarah Harrison.

Prof.: Young man, are you the teacher of this class?

Stude: No, sir.

Prof.: Well, then, don't talk like an idiot.

Help!

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