

FEATURES ~ FEATURES

BEAUX AND ARROWS

FRESHMAN

We wonder what Jack will say when he finds out Pat has been twotiming him . . . Doris May certainly is thrilled with Aubrey's attentions . . . Howard is the writing-est boy we've ever seen, Mary . . . Attention! Doris Martin wants to know how to get rid of a certain Richard's attentions . . . Lib Weldon and Martha Bowman rate. Two girls and eight boys! . . . It seems Copey had a wonderful time at the Jamboree with a young man from Salisbury.

SOPHOMORE

Girls! come gather round. A man from Dartmouth is coming to Salem this week-end! But no snaking 'cause he's Sally Emerson's man . . . That McNeely family really has its share of talent. We know you'll measure up to your big sister, Patty . . . Have you noticed the Salem lassies sighin' at the moon these last nights? The Sophs, though, look and turn away. Can it be their hearts are broken? We wonder . . . Was the disappointment hard to bear Wednesday night, Teenie? It was rather disillusioning to find he was only a magazine salesman . . . Nancy O'Neal has now joined Jackie at the telephone booth. Who is he, Nancy? . . . Why are those girls who get the Davidsonian always so anxious to see the gossip column? The latest solution is that they are looking to see if he is twotiming. "Smythe" just will break the headlines. This time its too good to keep — as usual. At the Y. M. C. A. banquet the other night she got herself introduced as Katie Mamie. We'll have a distinguishing name for you yet . . . Coley's singing "My Ole Kentucky Home" these days. Hope he's not out there for keeps Coley . . . Ade Lee has been keeping the wires between Wake Forest and here a bit more than just warm lately — every night near about . . . Mildred Kelly has been congratulating the juniors a bit to freely of late it would seem . . . Esther had big plans worked out for this week-end at home — only we hear tell the bottom dropped. Better luck next time "Keed" . . . Wonder if Ann Harmon has received a letter with a Chinese stamp as yet? Most any day now . . . Nell's all beamy these days — must be Steve's coming up.

JUNIOR

Ella Walker, Louise and Mary Ven are going to Roanoke and V. M. I. this week-end. Some! fun . . . Mary Jo, stop wearing that worried look, you know that C. C. will be there . . . Sarah Ruark, don't let those boys get the best of you — hold on to T. A.! . . . Louise, can it be true? Hear you see Jack several times a week, and each time he gives you a box of candy . . . Sara, we hear that Roaring Gap was a wonderful place this past week-end. How about it?

SENIOR

If John Foster doesn't hurry up and get out of the hospital, there will soon be another inmate . . . Emma B's hair is turning grey. Don't tell anyone, but we think it's unrequited love . . . Roy, Joe Rand's forrester, is coming up next Thursday for a week's visit. "Strong are thy walls oh Salem, Thy virgin trees stand tall," . . . Ask Minter to tell you the name of her foreign correspondent . . . What power does Eldridge Carter have over Our Maud that he can tear her away from Rupert Brooke? . . . The Swans and the Hands have big plans for this week-end. They've been wishing on the first star each night that the moon will hold out . . . Annette played an inspired game of basketball at the finals; Lillian Lanning did an inspired bit of umpiring. Could a certain one of the spectators have been their common inspiration?

DAY STUDENT

Doris May was having a mighty good time at Oak Ridge — at least by all appearances . . . Margaret what's this we hear about your dating Jack? Get him to bring you to school again . . . Barbara, things seem to be getting thick between you and Robert . . . Louise and Perry enjoyed the beautiful moon Sunday night . . . Who was the blond man who was talking to Pitzer in front of South Hall Monday . . . Oak Ridge turned out a great deal better than Sarah expected, almost too much better! . . . Eleanor, with whom did we see you riding Sunday night, that was a pretty car and nice moon . . . If anyone has an extra man around, "smitty" says she can handle one . . . Catherine seems to have deserted Witt for a new flame at Wake Forest.

THEY HATCH

By Frances Angelo

"Brat" and Louise, exponents of mischief, created a new furor when they presented Jo Hutchison with a brood of chicks.

All South Hall occupants were hailed to the scene, where the proud papa and mama chickens watch over the ten downy biddies.

"Eugenia, come here! We have the cleverest things to show you."

Eugenia is dragged over to the display table, and with delighted cries she exclaims, "How darling; they're so cute! Where did they come from? Whose are they?"

"Josie's chickens—they've hatched!"

"Oh, Gerry, Mary, Sarah, come here! Look!"

"What in the world? Who started this?"

The puzzled girls wonder on.

Finally "Brat" and Louise confess. "We found the ten chicks and their mama, but we had a terrible time locating red top here — the father. For three weeks we hunted and hunted, and finally today we found a rooster to match our family. The ten cent store has at last finished stocking its supply of Easter cotton chicks."

THE LAST TWELVE HOURS

By Reece Thomas

She stared at the little white card before her and in desperation tried to do something about its glorious blankness. Only twelve hours left, and the clock was fact ticking away the minutes. She pushed the card aside and attempted to forget, but its horrible emptiness penetrated the very depths of her mind. She glanced about her to find some escape from the task. Release was not to be hers, for the clock had made her lifetime fifteen minutes shorter.

Once again she settled down to the



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STUDENT GOVERNMENT PRESIDENT ELECTED MONDAY

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elected to membership in the Scorpion organization.

As a freshman Miss Hendrick was on the freshmen "Y" commission, and in her sophomore year she was treasurer of the "Y." She is a member of the German and Psychology clubs.

drudgery of covering the glaring whiteness. That little card was destined to go the way of all good cards — into the wastebasket. For a brief interlude, a fleeting second, she was deep in thought. Ah, victory was hers; the idea had come at last! She took the card, tore it into neat pieces, and with a smile of satisfaction pushed it aside. Then she pulled a new card; a spotless white card, from a brown box and began to concentrate on the symmetrical arrangement of the lines.

Time struggled onward, yet that white void had not been filled. For a few seconds she drank from the cup of bitter despair. But, what was the use? Half a note card wasn't much better than no note card at all. Heck, she'd planned to cut English tomorrow anyway. And so to bed.

I DARE SAY

For Juniors and Seniors: announcements of the engagement of Lillie Taylor to Henry Lee Weathers of Shelby have been received, this week on the campus by her friends. Since her fiance is a newspaper man, the announcement was printed in the form of a little newspaper with a streamer head "Taylor and Weathers to Head Merger." News articles in the paper gave the details of their lives. Lillie, for the underclassmen's benefit, was a member of the present Senior class.

Edith Binder Fulcher, another member of the class of '39, who was married last summer, came to Salem for a short visit Wednesday night.

Marie Fitzgerald, Marguerite Bettinger and Mary Adams were moonstruck last Sunday night; so they spent the night pouring glasses of water out of their window into the swimming pool so they could see the reflection of the moon in the water.

Orchids to Edith McLean for sacrificing a perfectly good toe for the honor of the Senior class in last Thursday's class B basketball game — even though it didn't help much.

Our sympathy to Miss Turlington who has a time on these moonlit Sunday nights tracking down fortunate girls and their dates who pour out of Clewell and Biting living rooms to wander about the campus.

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CONTEST RULES: Undergraduates of the leading women's colleges included in the Reed & Barton Silver Chest Contest should carefully study the 10 Reed & Barton patterns from which a selection is to be made. Although it is not required, it will help you to examine actual pieces of the silver at your jeweler's. When you have made your selection, put the name of your college at the top of a sheet of paper, then your own name and your home address. Put the reasons for your choice in one or more sentences, totaling not more than 50 words. Neatness counts but fancy writing or presentation does not. Mail your entry as soon as possible to Contest Manager, Reed & Barton, Taunton, Mass. It must be postmarked not later than midnight, April 21, 1939. The decision of the judges is final and results will be published in this paper around the middle of May.