

BEAUX AND ARROWS

SENIOR

The Seniors all seem to have had a merry Christmas; so here goes again (our first time on the air in 1940) . . . Bill came all the way from Maryland to see Ida (um! nice!) . . . Ann Mewborne got a picture — "Old Flames Never Die," uh huh . . . We hear the Winget gal looked mighty pretty in her brother's wedding and also that she caught the bride's bouquet, and, Libby, we all know exactly what that means! . . . McNeny, will you please explain the black cotton stockings which you got from Doug? . . . Wonder why Katharine has such a gloomy look; could it be that Bernard spent Christmas in Trenton? . . . Norfleet was plenty excited over a telephone call the other night . . . Gracie, we will be glad to take a bid to V. P. I. Mid-winters since you have three of them to dispose of . . . Louise, does Jack know about the young man who has been down twice since Christmas? . . . Now for a little advice — Study hard for exams, and then remember that this is Leap Year!

JUNIOR

Luring our recent restful vacation a great many things happened to the wanderers from Second Floor. Esther started on her tenth crack-up. Does seem a shame the way the T. V. A. changes, but he still has the "Key to Your Heart," eh, Esther? . . . Speaking of pins, that lovely sweetheart pin that Patterson received for Christmas must be the cause for all her beams recently . . . Now it can be told, the reason why Millie spends all her time in Kelly Anne's room is because of the picture of Holt H. on the desk as a part of that delightful little family group. Course that still doesn't explain why certain other people spend a lot of their time in there . . . Parks certainly did come through in a big way for Christmas; diamonds like those don't grow on trees, or do they, Anne? . . . At last second floor can rest in peace, 'cause "Moby Dick" is finished and Dobbin's Benny has been found! . . . Concerning the snow, cute young Patty never seems to get too old for a boy with a sled . . . nor Babbie to worry about Harry getting through, tsh, tsh, Babbie hadn't you heard? — The course of true love always runs smooth, er sumpin' . . . Kelly finally got up nerve and dropped it in the box — results this morning too; Sally likes Wilmington better it seems . . . Katie, we want to know what caused the change of heart — that's a mighty jovial picture to be sad over . . . Nell seems to have conferred the name of the boy she double-dated with — what's Bobby's last name? About four people have no worries about Junior-Senior — but how many of the other kind does that leave???

SOPHOMORE

These people who come back from holidays and get a letter everyday. Nice going, Mickey! . . . Aren't "frat" pins wonderful, Herrman? And we do think Jimmy's are fine! . . . Jennie and Pinkie should pray for more snow. Flirting out the library windows is becoming an accepted thing now, gals! . . . Mary Wilson, what if Jim can't support a wife and kids? OK, you win! . . . Floss, we hear it was HOT weather in Florida during Christmas — how 'bout it? . . . Jane, what did you do Sunday night coming back from Raleigh — sit on the tire — or was it just a break-down? . . . Roberta Kate, who's the latest, now that Jack doesn't exist anymore? . . . Meet Nemmy, girls, the child who is always getting long-distance calls. They'll all bounce in some day to see you, we bet! . . . Reece, is Frank still liking Salem and a cute blonde from Rocky Mount who comes here? More power to ya, keed! . . . Billy must be a wonderful character, eh what, Dollie? . . . The

Sophs sincerely hope that Bales is OK once again, Avalon; and warn him against wrecks in the future, dear! (for your sake!) . . . Time marches on, and Moffitt still roots for U. T. Good ole' Floyd! . . . Harvison, your dream man, we understand, is very fond of "Evening(s) in Paris!" . . . And now girls — You better not play You better not cry You better study hard I'm telling you why Exams are near at Salem. And good luck to each and every-one of you — and we'll be back with you in February!

FRESHMAN

Writing a better column was not among my New Year's resolutions so I'll continue on the same old note. Planning to leave the ranks of freshmen: Frances Sloan in June, Mararuth Allen in October, Nuchols in April . . . Carlotta Carter picked up a State man, over whom she isn't extremely enthusiastic . . . Lou's Navy friend sent her a pin which she won't wear . . . Mary Best says she was the most bored person of all during the holidays, but can you see her as a victim of circumstances? . . . Little Yelverton agrees that Goldsboro was plenty dull, but Joe helped considerably . . . Salem freshmen were well on hand at the much-discussed Charlotte Esquire Club banquet, dance, and all. Jane Garrou was with adorable Bill St. George; Ceil Sypher couldn't make it with Harold, but she was there anyhow; Carol Barber was with her perfectly precious Bill; and the other Ceil with Aubrey, of all people . . . Aggie Walker seems to have kissed the entire Marine Corps at Quantico on New Year's Eve . . . Ann Vogler stocked herself well up on anti-freeze, as did Ewing . . . And the best of all is what Mot Sauvain could possibly have been looking at when she hit an oncoming car or inversely what Ed could possibly have been looking at when he hit an oncoming car at the same time . . . Now that's all, children, until after the shooting — and then we probably won't be here! P. S.—Did you know that Lindy Stokes lost her watch?

DAY STUDENT

We have a few questions to ask a certain few Day Students this week so here goes: Eleanor, just what would you say caused that young gentleman in Mt. Airy to fall on the floor just when he was beginning his story? . . . Why has Doris suddenly and seriously taken up dancing, it couldn't be Flake? . . . Wonder why Eugenia gets stary-eyed and begins singing "I'll Never Be The Same Again," when a certain fellow from State is mentioned!! . . . What's this we hear, Peggy, about Kernersville being more interesting than Mt. Airy? . . . Betty Ann and Mary Louise better get together the next time their friends from Virginia visit in Winston-Salem . . . Robert is so thoughtful; he gave Barbara mittens! . . . We hear, Marion, that a certain ministerial student thinks you are mighty cute! . . . "True love never runs smooth" — the proof: Clara Louise and her dentist have made up, after months of silence! . . . Frances Lyons certainly spends a lot of her time in the Science Lab! Just what could be the attraction? . . . Some girl told Helen that she bet she knew how Ishmael began his letters to his love. When Helen asked "how," the girl replied "Helen Darling!" . . . What certain "Why it isn't so, he always says, 'Helen Darling!' . . . What certain Soph. Day Student is "that way" about her Psy. teacher! So much so that she sent him a ten-cent Christmas card! . . . From all we hear Lilly Sutton has practically taken up residence at the Cody's — last Sunday it was breakfast, dinner and supper!!! . . . We'd also say that Lillian Lanning knows how to do it — one guy (pardon us, "gentleman") gave her a necklace and a fur jacket for Christmas — and the other a radio! Did someone say that Margaret Holbrook got in the wrong room in the Greensboro Hospital!!! That's all folks!

KEEPING TABS

Day Students

Faraway and close to home, the South Hallians found their fun during the tosoonspent holidays. On the sick list were these unfortunate: Lena Winston Morris, Gerry Baynes, Margaret Holbrook, Mary Louise Rhodes, Martha Hine, Elsie Newman, and Barbara Lasley. Among the globe-trotters were Christine Dunn, Marian Johnson, Rose and Goldie Lefkowitz, Sarah Burrell, Peggy Eaton, Wanda Woodruff, Clara Nell Frans, Madeleine Hayes, Mary Louise Parker, Frances Solomon, Mabel Pitzer, and June Hire.

Chris ate two big turkey dinners in Washington, D. C., though not in the White House, we understand. Marian Johnson, who prefers symphony to turkey, spent most of her time in Ann Arbor, Michigan, but she took time out to hear H. V. Kaltenborn "Edit the News." Rose Lefkowitz, the beauty queen of the South Hall study room, was the guest of Frances Solomon down deah ole Charleston way and, of course, simply swept the aristocratic Charlestonians off their feet. Goldie went to Atlanta to see "Gone With The Wind," it is generally understood, but when it was discovered that there were not enough seats she very kindly, for the glory of the I. R. S., offered hers to Clark Gable so that he could see his picture.

Sarah Burrell spent her vacation with her family in Norfolk, Virginia . . . Peggy Eaton went to Mt. Airy to see her old friends, and some generous-hearted knight restored her safely to her family by driving her home . . . Mary Parkes went southward to Winnsboro, South Carolina, to spend a few days with her aunt . . . Wanda Woodruff took a trip to Elkin, her former home . . . Madeleine Hayes livened up the eastern stronghold of Edenton and parts of Virginia — and we do mean livened! . . . and naturally June Hire went up to Reidsville . . . Day students kept the Thomasville drug stores busy — Eugenia, Carrie (native daughter), Eleanor Hutchison, and Doris Shore . . . Then, too, Clara Nell Frans was, she insists, visiting "relatives" there . . . In Kernersville, Julia Smith gave a party for all the college folks . . . Mabel Pitzer visited her sister in Charlotte.

Ye olde Twin Citye was by no means a dead place, even with all those gadabouts gone, for several grand dances were given, Betsy O'Brien's and Mary Lou Brown's included. Those who devoted their vacation to rhythm were Rosa Lee Kirby, Bettie Anne White, Betsy Spach, Bettie Sprunt, Lilly Sutton Ferrell, Minnie Louise Westmoreland, Ann Hanes, and Mary Louise Rousseau.

A few who weren't satisfied with the dances here went elsewhere: Gretchen Clapp to The Citadel, Mary Ann Paschal to Greensboro, and Helen Sams to Reidsville.

This account would not be complete without mention of Pollyanna



You are a good worker, aiming always to better yourself. For this reason you are likely to accomplish higher things if you strike out on your own with independence and perseverance.

BIRTHDAYS

January 13 - 19

- January 16 — Jill Nierenberg
- January 18 — Patty McNeely
- January 19 — Alice Morgan

I DARE SAY

Now that vacation is "Gone With The Wind" you lassies are all set to study hard and make grand grades. From the looks of most of the inmates of this institution on the first day of school, you came back to get a little rest instead of going on a vacation for some.

That it seems as if there are plenty of bruised and reddened appendages resulting from the icy streets, but none so red as the face of the girl whose leg got caught in a sled Sunday night and who expressed her displeasure at such discomfort for the length of the hill in really anything but nice language. Her face only began to get red when she landed at the bottom of the hill and found that Miss Turlington was riding on the very closely-adjointing sled.

That lots of us are beginning to worry about when Salem is going to have a dance. 'Cause Lent starts on the seventh of February and exams don't end until the twenty-seventh of January. It's going to be a tight squeeze, but then maybe nobody wants to have a dance. How 'bout that now? Better speak up!

That maybe I shouldn't oughta tell you this 'cause I only heard and don't really know, but I heard that "Gone With The Wind" will be shown here in Winston at the Carolina starting the twenty-fifth of February, but there's a catch in it. The prices will be one dollar for seats in the balcony and one dollar and a half for seats downstairs.

That a certain young men's club in town has the right idea. They discussed questioning certain very young men who live down around Salem College concerning the secret of their popularity with the college girls . . . some bright member said he knew already without asking — when snow comes around a Salem girl just naturally goes for anybody with a sled, and, shucks, Tyrone Power hasn't got a thing on a man with a toboggan.

Evans, who did, quote — nothing but read good literature and go to shows — end of quote.

Boarders

During the holidays a few of us went elsewhere than home. Here are some of the vacations that varied from the usual round of dances and open-houses and teas in the home-town:

Emily Neese and Marie Fitzgerald went to Charleston, W. Va., to visit Emily Abbot and Marguerite Bettinger, and from reports, a good time must have been had by all.

Babbie Carr took the longest trip of anybody, it would seem. She drove to Florida with her family, stopping at Miami and Key West and went deep-sea fishing at Tampa. At Fort Pierce she stopped to call on Evelyn McCarty and bumped smack into Miss At.

Dee Dixon, romantically enough, attended the Ring Dance at Citadel in Charleston, S. C.

Now Mary Ven Rogers didn't travel very far away from the good city of Winston, 'cause she spent most of Christmas vacation in Danville, Va., with her family.

Lehman's representative, Floss Harris went tearing off down to Florida, too — and wanta know who with, etc.? Well, just see her for those details, please.

We always feel sorry for anyone who has the misfortune to be sick during any vacation, but poor Jeanne Cowper had her appendix removed and still isn't back at school.

And, also, Louise Miller couldn't bounce around in her usual manner 'cause, besides having the flu, she had to have some kind of a doo-jiggy removed from her foot.

Last, but not least, Wyatt Wilkinson made a trip back to Winston the last part of December to attend a Presbyterian conference.

JITTIN' CYCLER

Jitterbugging on a bicycle is something new to us, but we hear that it's being done:

"Jitterbugging is hard at any time on the nerves of the onlookers if they've passed — well — let's say the voting age — but to drive behind a bicycling jitterbug is definitely nerve-shattering. For a whole block on a narrow street we inched along while a half-grown darkey expressed his personality in weird whistling sounds and kept time in the loose-kneed motion on the pedal of his wheel and with hand-flapping motions on the handlebars. It was miraculous to watch — a perfect symphony of rhythm, but traffic being what it is — we detoured just before we reached the breaking point, while the jitterbug pedaled along in syncopated style."

MOVIE CALENDAR

CAROLINA

Mon., Tue., Wed., "Daytime Wife" with Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell.
Thur., Fri., Sat. "Gulliver's Travels" feature length cartoon.

STATE

Mon., Tue. "Flying Deuces" with Laurel and Hardy, Jean Parker.
Wed., Thur. "Espionage Agent" with Joel McCrea, Jeffrey Lynn.
Fri., Sat. "South of the Border" with Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette

FORSYTH

Monday "Valley of the Giants" with Wayne Morris, Charles Bickford.
Tuesday "Dead End" with Sylva Sidney, Joel McCrea, Dead End Kids.
Wednesday "Gunga Din" with Cary Grant, Victor McLaglen, Douglas Fairbanks.
Thursday "Boys' Town" with Spencer Tracy, Mickey Rooney.
Friday "Navy Blue and Gold" with Robert Young, James Stewart, Florence Rice.
Saturday "Kentucky" with Loretta Young, Richard Greene, Walter Brennan.

COLONIAL

Mon., Tues. "Each Dawn I Die" with James Cagney, George Raft, Jane Bryant.
Fri., Sat. "Desperate Trails" with Johnny Mack Brown, Bob Baker.

GLENN MILLER NOW 3 TIMES WEEKLY FOR CHESTERFIELD

(Continued From Page Two) took them years of hard work before recordings of "Beer Barrel Polka" and "Well, All Right" were hits with the public this year! Every release since then has clicked like the turnstiles at the Worlds Fair Aquacade last summer. LaVerne, Patty and Maxene love to sing and dance, they're friendly and charming as their many friends will gladly tell you, and when last seen were all excited that they're joining Glenn Miller on Chesterfield's big new program!