

I Heard It This Way...

Our faith in human nature has been restored. Life has shown a kicking up of its heels, and we feel much better about the entire situation. First of all, there was all that beautiful turmoil created by the Sophomores . . . the vehement campaigning, the unique posters, and the mysterious meetings. We're proud of you, Sophomores, for proving that we don't HAVE to sit back here on our haunches and accept what seems inevitable. Now that you've shown it CAN be done, maybe it'll be done again sometime.

And the calm, peaceful beauty of Sunday afternoon was completely destroyed. It took only the sound of a fire truck to root all inhabitants out of the library and the dormitories. Four lasses were so excited that they followed the lovely red wagon down the street to investigate what trouble there might be. And will you guess what they found, please? . . . a nasty little cat stranded up in the tree. So they settled down to watch five firemen scramble about in a huge magnolia with all their hooks and ladders and general equipment. After it was all over, they climbed up on the vehicle and demanded to be chauffeured back to school. What we shan't go into is the great promulgation caused when the fire truck noisily halted at the front door of Alice Clewell to dump its passengers!

After listening to some of the short stories produced by the comp. class, we have gone into an enormous state of bewailing. It's just too bad that the magazine met with such a violent end; because, no joke, the stories are excellent.

It all took place the other day in philosophy class. You know that horrible barn of a room up on the third floor of South? . . . well, all the little philosophy students were sitting in deepest meditation. Mr Kenyon was spouting forth in his most grave manner. All was quiet and serious, when in tipped Hampton with a bucket in one hand, a lantern in the other hand, and a mop somewhere in between. Peeping about surreptitiously, he crossed the room and disappeared behind that little cubby hole door. Nonplussed, the class continued until the bell rang. But with the tolling of the bell, students divulged at said door to see what took place within. And do you know what? There was no mop, no lantern, no bucket, no Hampton to be found . . . only a little pile of dirt swept neatly into a corner. Poor Hampton!

Our vote for the most enjoyable chapel program is still the Winston-Salem Teacher's College Glee Club. Weren't they marvelous?

Suzanne Willis.

Le Coin Francais

Chaque année le printemps fait semblant d'apporter à tout le monde une nouvelle joie et un certain enchantement. C'est un temps auquel nous attendons pendant toute l'année, et nous ne manquons jamais d'en jouir.

Oui, même cette année-ci nous nous attendions printemps — mais comment? Nous aimons toujours les fleurs qu'il apporte, les doux zephyrs et les cieux bleu-clair. Mais l'arrivée de ce printemps apporte et joie et tristesse. Que signifie-t-il? Quel malheur causera-t-il à notre patrie? Il signifie sans doute, qu'il nous faut combattre plus fort et ferme pour ce que nous défendons.

Cependant, le printemps nous aidera peut-être. Ses beautés nous remplissent de désirs de garder le beau — pas seulement la beauté extérieure, mais la beauté en forme de liberté remplit nos coeurs. Le printemps nous donne nouvelle force pour garder cette liberté, et il nous apporte l'espérance nouvelle et plus forte qu'elle durera toujours.

—Becky Howell.

HO-HO, HA-HA, TEA-HE!

Friday the thirteenth! Wonder what the day held in store for the Salemites? Were there any black cats? Any ladders? any herb tea?

Strange as it may seem the Salem gals, at least part of them, did see black cats and herb tea. Speaking of the ladder, I mean latter, the tea is just what this little article is about. For on Friday the thirteenth, Salem played hostess to the high-school seniors from Reynolds, Hanes, and Gray.

Now here's where the black cat comes in — the tea was served in the Student Scenter. Several day students were dolled up in hose and pretty dresses, mostly black, and they greeted the young high school dames whom they hope to snag as future Salemites. The girls were shown over the campus, stuffed with food, and sent home. Time! From about four to six on the afternoon of Friday the thirteenth!

HE ALSO CAPTURES HEARTS

The Moravian Young People of the Southern Province invite all students of Salem College and Academy to hear Dr. Harnell Hart of Duke University, who will speak Friday evening March 20 at 7:45' in the Fellowship Hall in the Christian Education building of the Home Moravian Church.

Dr. Hart is one of the country's best-known writers and speakers in the field of social studies. He joined the Duke University faculty as professor of sociology in the fall of 1938. He also has membership in the faculty of the school of religion, where he offers courses in social ethics.

He is a graduate of Oberlin College and the University of Wisconsin, and holder of the doctorate from the University of Iowa. Dr. Hart associate research professor at the University of Iowa in 1920.

In 1924 and for the following

nine years he was associate professor and professor of social economy at Bryn Mawr College. For the five years previous to his coming to Duke he was professor of social ethics at Hartford Theological Seminary, Hartford, Conn.

Dr. Hart was on the Salem Campus for Religious Emphasis week in 1940, and his coming will be enthusiastically hailed by those who remember his last visit with us.

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If It's Gossip You Want...

What to do? What to do? You beg for gossip, yet you never make any. I think the best thing to do is to turn this column into jokes or anything except a dirt column.

We've all been sitting around waiting for someone to commit suicide and cause a little excitement around here; so the least we can do is thank Peggy, Dodie, and Mott for their bit.

Well, well, Lehman Hall is really having a little competition concerning — shall we say, disorderly conduct, namely — second floor of Clewell. The audience will remain seated while the judges come through with their decision.

I don't suppose anyone's seen Mary Lloyd sitting at home lately, have you? What can it be, this technique, that ropes the men in every week-end? And speaking of every week-end, Mary, when is Andy gonna' enroll?

I'm puzzled. Will someone help me out? What I'm wondering is: who's getting married, Mary Lib or Carrie?

Honestly, this Carmichael-Elder affair is really getting out of hand. Durham one week-end, Bennettsville the next, and Bennettsville again. But after all he is going in foreign service shortly.

A young man's fancy turns to thoughts, etc. and do you know but that Mary Lib Rand is sporting a Pika pin and Lib Read has an army pin. Ah love!

Well, we said last week that Scotty was all a flitter about V. P. I.

Easters, but if you could have seen her greet the boy friend who's been in Iceland for the past seven months — well, draw your own conclusions.

So Babe's the belle of Senior. Special scoop! The inside dope concerning Peggy Somer's ring is that it came from the five and dime store and not California.

Well, well! Angela's blond dream-man is really coming to life — or so says the fortune-teller. And don't think that Nellie's not looking forward to her predicted future. Why, marrying Gene is practically her ambition.

I just think Goldberg's already had her Spring vacation — what do you think? And with a foundation garment (corset, to you) that takes off six inches — all the way down.

If Mrs. Rondthaler can get the senior dates, why in (censored) doesn't she help us poor underclassmen.

So sorry Springer, but Struvie seems to be making more time with John than you are.

Marjorie Craig is the picture of bliss these days — and all because of that real nice little brunette.

Between Duke and Ft. Bragg Burveniek's George is having a hard time.

Miss Sink is on the verge of making a decision. Should she go to New Jersey Spring Holidays or this summer.

Well, so long for this time. But before I leave I'd like to congratulate Farmer, Vanderbilt and Roseman.

THINGS WE NEVER KNEW

The A. A. President announced this week that a basketball game will be waged in the Gym Friday night at seven o'clock. The announcement came as a complete shock to the campus because there's been no mention of basketball teams up until now. Curiosity, at least, ought to lure us down the hill to see what the freshmen and the sophomores have to offer in an athletic way.

CHAPEL FORECAST:

March 17: Ratification of constitution.
March 19: Mr. Gordon Gray — Radio.

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