

Women of the Week

MARGARET HENNIS

Petite . . . golden-haired . . . chic . . . amiable . . . jocular . . . all paint a first-draft sketch of Margaret Hennis, protegee of third floor Clewell. She keeps her shoes, as well as



her personality, polished. In good - looking tweeds, snappy tailored suits, and pastel sweaters and skirts, Margaret carries on a complex college life. How she perches on top of those

spiked heels is the envy of even the upperclassmen. She constantly keeps that hand-box appearance with her good taste and neatness.

If you are a business student, you know that Margaret is conscientious about her work and a wizard at bookkeeping. She shows her enthusiasm by doing typing for the Army Recruiting Office and by serving on the society committee of the Business Club.

If you live in Clewell, you have probably joined the hilarious group of girls in her room many times to play records and dance. Margaret loves dancing and keeps particularly rumba and conga records playing constantly.

If you make the smoking room or Morris Service your hang-out, you know that Margaret gives quite an exhibition on the art of making miniature smoke rings. Each ring seems to be chasing the others out. Maybe she's ambitious—she makes them all just the size to fit her fingers.

If you are a sophomore, you know that Margaret was one of the blond freshmen who were brunettes for the evening—but maybe you didn't realize that she liked the idea of having black hair and actually wanted to leave the carbon on.

If you live on third floor, you know that it's for George's letter that Margaret makes those special trips to the mail box. Maybe that's why she jumps every time an airplane goes over and reveres "He Wears a Pair of Silver Wings." Davidson still holds its ground, though.

To get this Mt. Airy belle to bed before lights-out is a major problem; she invariably ends up washing her face in the dark. Saturday night is her specialty, she insists on seeing the sun rise Sunday morning. Margaret is afraid to take a bath in the tub—she says she will drown, so she always favors the shower. If 10:30 were not the dead-line, she would probably get water-logged.

Margaret, whose trim little figure is the envy of many, firmly refuses candy (at times) with a "Nopel! Going on a diet!" Then a little

KATHRINE FORT

Anything written about Kathrine would of necessity have gentleness for its theme; for that is the keynote of her character. She is one of those really good people who



appear very infrequently in times such as these. She has never seen anyone to whom she would not give help, and everybody is her friend. By this I don't mean that she is a goody-

goody or one of the so-called missionary group. Not at all. She has her own ideas, and very definite ones they are, too; but she has never been known to condemn anyone for thinking as he wants to. She would not say you are wrong; but she would listen carefully to all your arguments, and then try to see wherein her ideas differ and why. She wants always to question and cross-examine anyone who makes a positive statement; for she is interested in everything, and eager to learn from the people around her and from the great thinkers of the past.

But this isn't the only side of Kathrine's nature. You have seen her reddish brown hair—and that red is not there for nothing. She hardly ever gets angry, but when she does sparks really fly from those usually soft and friendly eyes. Then it is all over, and the gentle Kathrine is there once more. You hardly believe it happened at all. (And speaking of Kathrine's eyes, sneak up on her sometimes and get a good look at them. They are a clear, golden amber and very beautiful.)

Her interests run in all directions. She not only does well in strictly academic subjects; but she also takes violin lessons, plays in the orchestra, and sings in the Choral Ensemble.

Kathrine is from Raleigh, and she loves the old home town. She went to the University of Georgia her freshman year, but she has adopted Salem for her real college loyalty—and we're proud to have her as one of us.

later: "Think I'll start my diet tomorrow." Her flexible diet is supplemented by sprees of vigorous exercises. If she ever takes either seriously, there isn't going to be any Margaret left.

Merline and Frances act as Margaret's special convoy, and these Musketeers seem to live by the motto of their name-sakes: "One for all, and all for one."

Look Margaret up. We promise you will be glad that you did.



MARTHA'S MUSINGS

As I frantically look around for food for the "cats," I wonder just how you girls manage to keep the news to yourselves so well. It just ain't legal. But those Hattie Hall inhabitants won't escape this time as they have in the past.

It seems that Strong is gonna' be fairly well vacated this week-end what with Anne Sauls, Molly Boseman, Luanne Davis, Adele Chase, Marie Griffin, Nancy Johnston, Mary Ellen, and Bullock (better known as "Bull") Charlotte-bound for a rip-roaring house-party and the Davidson-Washington and Lee football game. And we can't forget that Lib Gudger is on the way to State pledge dances, and Nona Lee is homeward bound.

Carolina-bound this week-end are Lib Griffin, Carolyn West, Normie, Nimocks (who is sponsoring the dance) Joy, Kacky, Yelverton, and Edith Shapiro. Salem will be well-represented.

Off to V. P. I. will be Mary Alderson, June Brown and Phyllis Hill.

"Biddy" will be a Kappa Sig sponsor at State this week-end and there are rumors that Butterfly Best is also sponsoring.

Wooten (Joyce) turned down two invitations to Carolina because she couldn't make up her mind three weeks in advance. That is the new regulation made by the dean where Joyce is concerned. AND speaking of the deans, we must say that they have a very poor opinion of Salemite's appeal as was seen when Miss Burlington informed Wooten that she knew her date was sick to death of her by Sunday night. Ain't that a kick in the ole teeth!

The Gino-Gene plot is thickening. The question is: Is it or ain't it love? All of which brings Lois Wooten into the limelight. Her blind-date turned into a midsummer night's dream for both of them. Now, I didn't say a word about the graveyard.

Betty Moore is still hearing from Davidson. Love at first sight is a marvelous thing. And so was that box of candy.

Mary Lewis seems to be forfeiting more than her share to this war. Marvin is going overseas—if he hasn't already gone.

Mary Boylan and Carolyn West returned from their extended week-end at West Point tired but happy. Our southern belles were informed that they were very refreshing with their sweet innocence compared to the bored, worldly attitude of the northern girls.

We can't overlook the fact that Julia Garrett is wearing the sweet-heart pin of a boy she has dated only twice. All we can say is—fast work.

Bet Hancock has been pulling in two and three telephone calls per week from George. That's what you call cooperation with the Bell Telephone Co. or you could call it love.

Betty Gantham really pulled a fast one at Davidson. More power to you if you can get away with it! Sgt. and Mrs. Jim Engram are visiting relatives in Georgia.

Mary Lib has added another picture of Bob to her collection. Ain't it disgusting? Must close and nurse my eye awhile. These hockey games are really rough.

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—WSSF—

are provided by the WSSF. In the United States there are 2500 Japanese American students that are now being re-located in colleges in the West Coast area. The WSSF is attempting to buy books, lab equipment, and other classroom supplies for them.

And the Russians, like the Chinese, are courageously moving inland to continue their education under miserable hardships. Recently the WSSF sent them American medical books, which they had requested.

But the most active war work is going on daily in Greece. The problem there is limited to the bare necessities of life at present: clothing and food. Immediately after the Germans allowed food, clothing, medical supplies to the Greeks, the WSSF bought sardines in Portugal, powdered milk and bread in Switzerland, and got them to the ten thousand Athenian students at the University there.

In order to aid the Greeks, Japanese and Russians, Salem College is inaugurating a plan Tuesday that has three parts: (1) Donations by faculty and students. In connection with this plan, the collectors are making a map of the various North Carolina towns; and when the girls from a certain town donate at least a dollar, the collectors will star the city. (2) Entertainment of faculty and students. This aspect of the plan began Saturday night with an informal dance sponsored by the "Y." Several of these will be held throughout the year. (3) Starvation Meals. At a starvation meal, the students will not have one certain dish, and the money saved, by omitting that dish, will be turned over to the "Y" World Student Service Fund of Salem.

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SKIT PLANNED FOR ALUMNAE

On Monday night, November 16 seventy-four alumnae Daughters and Granddaughters will give a brief skit for the Winston-Salem branch of Salem Alumnae at a meeting to be held at eight o'clock in the Old Chapel. Mr. Henry R. Dwire, vice-president and director of alumni affairs at Duke University will be the guest speaker for this annual fall meeting of the association. The alumnae extends an invitation to all Seniors and faculty members to be guests of the alumnae for the meeting.

Miss Marsh, who is director and organizer of the skit, plans it to demonstrate the great number of alumnae daughters who are now attending Salem. The skit was planned by Mrs. Cortland Preston Creech and Miss Marion Blair with the assistance of Mrs. Bruce Williams.

The skit is written in four parts contrasting the present Salem girl first with her mother, then with her grandmother, then with her great grandmother, and lastly with her great, great grandmother. In the first "act," Mary Louise Rousseau appears dressed in middy blouse, bow ribbon and trimming, while Jane Frazier leads a chorus made up of daughters in singing a brief song about mother's school days. In the second "act," Ellen Hearn is dressed as the grandmother in a Gay 90's costume; the chorus sings another little song characterizing school in the grandmother's time. In the third "act," Julia Garrett is dressed in an old-time riding habit; the chorus of great-granddaughters is dressed in modern riding clothes. Nancy Ridenhower will lead this group in the song. The costumes for the last "act" are modern caps and gowns for the five in the chorus, and an old Moravian costume for Patsy Patterson, who represents the great, great grandmother.

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Le Coin Francais

Dimanche soir à dix heures toutes les Lehmanites sont revenues 'une fin de semaine merveilleuse chez elles. Lehman Hall aurait l'air d'avoir été frappé par un ouragan. Les valises des jeune filles étaient partout et des vêtements gisaient sur les chaises et lits. Les jeunes filles de Lehman Hall ont rem porté trois gateaux au chocolat, un dindon cuit au four, et beaucoup de fruit. Quelle belle fête! Toutes les jeunes filles parlaient de leur fin de semaine et personne ne pouvait comprendre de que les autres disaient. A onze heures et demie tout le monde est allée à sa chambre, mais au lieu d'aller se coucher, elle sont allées à leur pupitres, ou elles ont passé la plupart de la nuit à étudier "Les Quatre Manière de Penser" et à ecrire des thèmes. Eh bien, je suppose qu'il faut payer cher une fin de semaine chez soi.

—Betty Byers.



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