

Presenting....

MARGERY CRAIG

The blond, blue-eyed senior, Margery Craig, hails from Plainfield, New Jersey. (Pardon your reporter's Yankee twang!) The cause of her coming to Salem was the influence of the famous organist, Charlotte Mathewson Garden, a Salem alumna. Margery has done well as a music major, and she can often be seen ambling up to Memorial Hall to practice organ. She is president of the Choral Ensemble as well as active in the "Y" here at college.

Margery's main interests aren't all in the musical vein. She likes to read novels and dance, but she likes sports best of all—especially swimming, and everything she does, she does well. Being a qualified Red Cross life saver, she has charge of the pool, and on the War Activities Board she is the chairman of the Water Safety and Accident Prevention Committee. Besides swimming, Margery likes skiing. (She once landed at the bottom of a slope with a bang, and broke her leg. But we won't talk about that!)

Miss Craig, when asked what was the thrill of her life, decided without much hesitation, that it was bumping into Herbert Marshall on Broadway when she was at the ripe age of fourteen!

She likes to travel. This summer a trip was taken to the wild and woolly West. For further details see her roommate, Lib Swinson.

Margery loves the friendliness of the South, and agrees that nothing can surpass the famed Southern hospitality. After she graduates this year she plans to study sacred music at the Union Theological Seminary in New York.

SARAH HALTIWANGER

If you peeped at Sarah Haltiwanger through the lens of a camera you would see a tall, lanky, laughing brown-eyed girl with shoulder-length hair that is parted in the middle and curled only at the ends. But just looking at the girl through a camera lens gives a most unanimated view of a truly lively, vivacious young freshman. To really appreciate Sarah you have to hear and see her in action.

Sarah is definitely the athletic type. If you could see her play tennis, you would know what I mean. We tease Sarah about signing her name first on the list for the freshman tennis tournament. We insist that her very name scared o practically all the rest of the frosh. Sarah is really a tennis player.

But Sarah's tennis playing is not the main reason we love the kid. If you would ever walk into the Day Student Center at lunch time you'd find practically every day student in the place gathered around the piano listening, with pleased amazement to Sarah's rhythmic piano playing. She has perfect pitch and can play any piece you might request by ear. Don't worry! Her musical talent isn't going to waste. She's a music major.

Now don't think we like Sarah just because she entertains us. She mixes well with almost any group. She plays bridge well. Any discussion group would be glad to have her join them. She's just an all-around good girl and we appreciate her!

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"I am still kicking in spite of New Guinea, for I am gradually becoming accustomed to scratching with one hand and slapping at mosquitos with the other simultaneously—all this, mind you, while reposing in the arms of Morpheus. When the return of the native approaches, and I again near those green fields, I hope you will expect to notice various such idiosyncracies, and will not think I've fallen victim to some such malady as epilepsy or St. Vitus.

My nostalgia has been exceeded only by my generosity of late, to wit: I have just purchased for you a necklace of the rarest and finest periwinkle shells. Some were obtained from a fuzzy-headed New Guineaite who gathered said shells on a length of second rate cotton thread. Of course, such an article for feminine adornment can only be worn in the manner for which it was intended, and you will therefore, upon receipt, begin to prepare yourself for acceptance by punching large apertures thru your nose and ears. Unfortunately at the moment the necklace is outside on the ground where I had to place it due to the decidedly pungent odor which exuded therefrom. It seems that the inhabitants of the shells were still in residence when their abodes were confiscated for the sake of human vanity, but I trust that the distressing situation will have been somewhat subdued as soon as the ubiquitous ants have devoured the cadavers.

"I have been doing my own laundry of late. Have you ever tried washing your socks in Fitch shampoo? It works wonders! Maybe Fitch would like an endorsement.

"I must adjourn now to the Red Cross and watch the legs go by (my favorite pastime.) Somehow they look different on white women."

(Ed.'s note: We would like to print more letters from boys in the service. If you have any worthy of publishing, please see the editor).

her school last year?

Say, how were your annual proofs? Well—ours weren't ravishing, either! See you in the picture book!

Well, 'till something else happens—don't forget the Home Economics Fair in the basement of Clewell Saddy nite.

"Beethoven's Second Movement." Castor oil!

FIFTH COLUMN REPORTING:

Tests and more tests—you'd think every week was a sixth week at the rate these teachers are going. But in spite of it all, we've been leading an interesting side-life.

The story that takes the cake for this week is Laurie McKay . . . That bright girl, after dreaming that she swallowed a bob pin, went and had an x-ray just to be sure!

The day student center is ringing with wedding bells again. This time it's Carolyn Cauble who is getting married Christmas . . .

If you've been going to meals you can't have missed the war hero in the dining-room—Captain Joe Hellsbeck, Nancy Jane's brother. Get his autograph at the Stee Gee dance next week—we hear that he'll be there!

Last week-end proved very exciting—more off campus than on, considering that three-fourths of the upper-classmen were away. The pass-word at the big Charlotte party with "Bull," Sullivan, Sauls, Guder, Luanne, etc., was "Glad to see ya!" Some time, we hear! . . . Doris C. did as well for Richmond . . . Marie Griffin and Acky Kincaid, P. Witherington, and Helen Robbins joined the big crowd at the Duke-Carolina game:

On campus the big I. R. S. dance was the talk of the evening. The funny part was that three men did show up! Speaking of men, Martha Boatwright and Anna Lois Tufts had dates on campus for the week-end—And Margy Martin's soldier friend spent his three-day pass visiting Mother Strong—and Margy . . . "Hazcline" has another affair on. This time it's Don, the radio announcer. Have fun, Haze!!

Secret admirers are not a thing of the past. Frances Crowell just found a note in her hatbox. The boy was asking for a date.

If you've noticed that Nell Jane and Barbara are "giggly" silly these days, blame it all on Mr. Campbell. He's giving them chocolate candy!! Let's go over to the Science Department.

Who's the criminal around here? Or do we have a gang of them? The cops surely are making themselves at home on the campus.

By the way, did you know that Betty Willard was Beauty Queen at

WHAT, WHEN, WHERE

WHAT: Campus Fair.
WHEN: 8:00 Saturday.
WHERE: Recreation of Clewell.

WHAT: "Y" Open House.
WHEN: 3:30 - 5:30 Sunday.
WHERE: Bitting.

WHAT: Mr. Martin of O. F. S.
WHEN: 10:20 Tuesday.
WHERE: Assembly.

WHAT: Lecture.
WHEN: 8:00 Tuesday.
WHERE: Memorial Hall.

WHAT: Latin Club Party.
WHEN: 7:00 Wednesday.
WHERE: Bitting Basement.

WHAT: Student Activities.
WHEN: 10:20 Thursday.
WHERE: Assembly.

WHAT: Concert.
WHEN: 8:00 Thursday.
WHERE: Reynolds Auditorium.

WHAT: Installation.
WHEN: 8:00 Friday.
WHERE: Old Chapel.

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MUSIC NOTES

Everyone has been anticipating JEANETTE McDONALD'S concert which is scheduled for next Thursday, October 28. Those of you who are lucky enough to have tickets for this concert, don't forget to be at the Reynolds Auditorium at 8:00 P. M. This concert will be an outstanding event of the season.

Set aside Monday, November 1, on your calendar! On this date the Civic Music Association will present CLAUDIO ARRAU, pianist, as the first artist for the season. This concert will indeed be enjoyable and profitable because Mr. Arrau has prepared a most interesting program.

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