

SALEM ALUMNAE WORK ON PAPER

(Ed. Note: Lt. Pete Ivey, author of "Pass the Peanuts" a column appearing in a daily newspaper, home on furlough discovered that girls had taken over the men's jobs on the Rocky Mount paper and wrote this column).

Diary—Down to the newspaper office in Rocky Mount where I used to deliver The Evening Telegram afternoons after school and found three Salem College girls in key positions of the editorial staff.

Editor of the paper is Maude Battle (class of '38), Salem graduate of a couple of years ago. She's managing editor, chief editorial writer, city editor and desk man.

Society editor is Josephine Whitehead (Class of '38), who a couple of years ago was publicity representative for Salem College.

News reporter, proofreader, headline writer and assistant city editor is Reece Thomas (class of '42), who finished at Salem last Spring.

Maude Battle succeeded Vernon Sechrist as managing editor. He broke her into the job, and they wrote the editorial page for a time until Sechrist left for the navy, and then Miss Battle took over the entire editorial page, with frequent contributions from Josh Horne the publisher.

"We used to get things mixed up at first when Sechrist, Mr. Horne and I were all three writing editorials," said Miss Battle. "Sometimes we'd find that we had all written on the same subject. Not only that but often Sechrist and I would take opposite views on a subject, and it would come out in the paper, so that people thought we were divided among ourselves on the staff. Then Mr. Horne would come along with a third viewpoint. So we finally had to assign ourselves certain subjects for the day. That kept us consistent."

Surrounded by all these women in the news-room is the photographer and sports editor, Bugs Barringer.

"When anyone comes in to horse whip the the editor, my gallantry is such that I have to accept the challenge on behalf of Maude," said Bugs. "And any time any of the girl reporters get in trouble or are in danger of being beat up, I step into the breach."

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FORSYTH:
Mon., Tues., Wed. — "Holy Matrimony."
Thurs. — "Seven Sweethearts."
Fri., Sat. — "Appointment in Berlin."

STATE:
Mon., Tues., Wed. — "Hostages."
Thurs. — Stage Show.
Fri., Sat.: "Background of Danger."

—VARDELL—

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Dr. Vardell's performance was one of brilliance. His interpretation of so difficult a composition needs special emphasis. During the entire number he felt each mood, as any artist should do, and moreover he transmitted this mood to his audience. The last movement was very timely and gay. As Dr. Vardell played his facial expressions gave him away. He honestly enjoyed playing the movement.

Dr. Vardell's "orchestra," in other words, Elizabeth Johnston at the second piano, did a grand job of accompaniment. So to both of them goes applause for a splendid performance.

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Week's News

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and Eighth Armies south of Rome through the winter. The Eighth Army on the east coast meantime has advanced to the overlooking heights of the Sangro River.

The Vatican announces that a lone plane dropped four bombs on the Vatican City. Effectively ending the Nazi propaganda charges that the raid was made by the Allies, Acting Secretary of State Stettinus officially announced in Washington that it was not an Allied plane, thus boomeranging the blame for the outrage squarely upon the Germans.

ON THE PACIFIC FRONT—
Jap troops on Bougainville Island and American marines who invaded the island some days ago now are in contact. Meantime Rabaul has been raided again.

FATHERS IN THE SERVICE

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the service is Mary Lewis, vice-president of the "Y". Army life is an old story to her, for her father, Col. Robert Lewis, has been in it since the last war. He has been in Trinidad for the past year and a half and often sends Mary lovely jewelry and exotic perfume from there.

Prue Coyte's father is a doctor in the Royal Army Medical Corps of Great Britain. He entered the corps in 1939 and has been busy aiding wounded soldiers ever since. He was stationed in Ireland for a while and then was sent to Africa, where he is now as far as Prue knows. He is in the thick of battle and says he not only treats English men, but German and Italian prisoners as well.

Salem doffs its hat to these girls and particularly to their fathers.

Hockey Season Begins

A certain tenseness has pervaded the hockey field the last few afternoons. Opponents fought more fiercely in a scramble for the ball. Teammates strove to hold their positions in spite of the urge to follow the ball. Managers watched hawk-like for good and bad points and began forming class teams. The whole group seemed to have a common goal before it. This goal is the Hockey Tournament. At present the schedule stands as follows:

Friday, Nov. 12—Sophomores vs. Freshmen.
Monday, Nov. 15—Seniors vs. Juniors.
Tuesday, Nov. 16—Seniors vs. Freshmen.
Wednesday, Nov. 17—Sophomores vs. Juniors.
Monday, Nov. 21—Freshmen vs. Juniors.
Tuesday, Nov. 22—Sophomores vs. Seniors.

From the practices and from past records, a prediction of the outcome of this tournament can be made. The Sophomore-Freshman game should run evenly for a short period, with the Sophomores coming in for the kill. Juniors should find the Seniors

not too hard a nut to crack, and the Seniors and Freshmen will come to an even play with the Seniors having the benefit of three years previous experience. The Sophomore-Junior game should be the toughest and most exciting. Both teams are strong and have responded well to their training. This game will probably show the final outcome of the tournament. A fairly easy win is predicted for the Juniors over the Freshmen unless the backfield of the Freshmen is reinforced considerably. The Sophomore-Senior game should give the Sophomores a tussel out of which they will emerge victory.

To repeat, it seems the Junior and Sophomore teams will come to a draw for the "Winnah's" laurels.

By Monday, November 15, all points that upper-classmen (excluding freshmen and new transfers) have accumulated in sports since they have been at Salem must be turned in to Mary Ellen Carrig or Mildred Butner Park, if a letter is desired. In listing your points, also give the year that you got them in. Point values for sports may be found in the handbook.

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