

### FILTH COLUMN REPORTING:

After trudging from one exam to the next we finally finished them and, joyfully, set off, black circles and all, for a glorious week-end. Margaret Riddle, Julia Garrett, Nancy Kenney, Jenny Jenkins, Betty Harris, and scads of others went to the health resort, Chapel Hill, to recuperate from exams and came back—well, just ask them how they felt!

Most of the Juniors decided to get together for the week-end. Going to Rocky Mount with Molly Boseman were Mary Frances McNeely, Adele Chase, Mary Ellen Byrd, Lib Gudger, Luanne Davis, Nell Denning, Ann Sauls, and Jo McLaughlin. They seemed to have had a "wild time" too from all reports. All came back raving over a certain tall dark loogie (Juniors is their name for him) whom Mary Frances' man brought over from Goldsboro. There was right much hair pullin at first over him, but Chase seems to have won out. At least she dated him last Friday night when he came up here. Luanne went out with his friend, another "fighting" air corps loogie. For further information about last Friday night refer to the other members of the Rocky Mount house-party. (They didn't miss a trick from their perch in second floor clewll windows.)

Over in Kinston after exams, Frances Jones had as her guests Garrison and Kathleen, while Mary Formy-Duval had Dodie to keep her company in hiteWville. We were all glad to see Joyce Wooten Tennille back on the campus last week. She is still the same old "happy Joyce". Barbara Humbert, Sis Shelton Roach, Joy Flanagan, and Lucile Smoot were all supposed to have come up last week-end for a reunion, but Smoot was the only one that showed up. Duke certainly seems to be agreeing with her.—

Also embarking homeward after exams were Mary Lil Campbell, who carried Snookie Willis, Pescudo Hanes, and Light Joslin with her. They carried along their own males too ... Manning and Stonie, Butch and Jean traveled down to Goldsboro to attend Little Yelverton's marriage to Captain Joe Pearson, just back from the fighting front. Mildred Lee and Mary Best were bridesmaids. Descending upon Wilson with Maria Hicks were Marguerite Worth and Betty Hennessee, while Martha Boatwright took practically the rest of the Freshman class to Reidsville. Seville went home with Dee Little and gained six pounds. Beware of Dee's house, you fat women!

Some people won't ever stay at school and study (???) , for some even went flitting off last week-end—the lucky girls. Meredith Boaze

and Betsy Thomas were seen at Wake Forest Mid-Winters, and Kenny chaperoned Carol Gregory at Georgia Tech. Was she a good chaperon, Carol??? Mary Frances McNeely toured over to Mooresville to see "Ice-cold Katy" Blanchard again before he reports to the Navy this week.

On campus last week-end there were a great number of dates ambling around. Julia Garrett's Bret was here with a good looking automobile. Luanne and Gudger were seen with two little bell bottom trouser men from Carolina. Molly Boseman, alias "Bowling Bessie," hasn't been able to go up and down steps with ease since she went bowling with her date the other night. That was a cute Ensign Elizabeth Ann Jones had this week-end, and Geachie and Mary Lewis' loogies came up again, but this time they didn't bring the rest of Fort Bragg with them. Who is the "Mac" from Chapel Hill that Patty Zimmerman dated last Saturday? A sharp blond, we might add.

Riding has started again and everyone is glad. The weather has been fine. Rosemond, did you enjoy the after effects of your first ride??? If you see alot of dressed-up girls on campus, you know that practice teaching has started. V. V. Garth already has a pet pupil that drew and gave a valentine Tuesday.

Being engaged certainly agrees with Norma Rhoades. All she does is sit around and beam. Speaking of happy people—Kitty's Bill is her and a handsome Lieutenant he is.

Lois Wooten and Nan Wyatt will be representing Salem a Chapel Hill this week-end at the Naval Ball. Have a gay time girls, but don't let uniforms go to your heads!!!

Charlie seemed awfully happy the other morning. A letter—a long expecting one, was waiting at home—from Ray no doubt.

Martha Sherrod did you and Sam have a good time in Chapel Hill this past week-end? Gwen, is rip still the O. A. O.? It must be a great like to see him whenever you decide you want to.

Speaking of great things, Virginia Macmurry, met the seven o'clock plane Wednesday morning. Occasion? Bobby, with wings and commission!

And congratulations to Betty Brietz Marshall who graduated at the end of last semester. We can extend also our felicitations on Rogfer's return from overseas!

We'll close for now until you go out and dig some more for us to smear across these pages.

## New Book by Dr. Adelaide Fries Tells of Growth of Old Salem

The Road to Salem, by Adelaide L. Fries. Chapel Hill: University of North Carolina Press. 1944. \$4.00. Illustrated.

When the widow Catharina Ernst watched the little girls of Salem boarding school walk past her window on Salem Square during the early years of the nineteenth century, she little dreamed that students in the same school would be interested in her life nearly 150 years later. Catharina had watched the building of the school; she had, as a matter of fact, watched the building of the entire village of Salem, and had herself taken part in the building of the Moravian congregations of Friedland, Bethania, and Bethabara which surrounded Salem. But she could have had no realization that notes she jotted down at the age of 77 on "her journey through time" would have any special significance for the year 1944.

These notes, however, have served as the basis of a thoroughly readable and enjoyable book about Catharina and the history of the Moravians in Wachovia. Miss Adelaide Fries, archivist for the Southern Province of the Moravian church, has translated the minute German script in which Catharina wrote in 1803, and, supplementing Catharina's story with her own intimate knowledge of the growth of the Moravian settlements in North Carolina, she has woven the whole into "The Road to Salem."

The book is fascinating not only for its portrait of a remarkable woman, but also because it ties together the threads of history which make up the story of Salem and other Moravian communities. Any person

wishing to learn more of the beliefs of the Moravian church as well as to obtain a clear picture of how the church grew in this state will find this single volume invaluable and extremely interesting.

Catharina left her native Pennsylvania as a bride, the wife of a handsome young doctor planning to serve the wilderness community of Bethabara. She lived to be 89, dying in Salem in the house she herself had helped plan over fifty years before. She had seen Salem grow from a map executed by her second husband, a surveyor, to a thriving village; she had seen the struggle for independence and the Revolutionary War; and as the wife of two pastors, her third and fourth husbands, she had seen many changes in the customs of the church she served so faithfully. Of all of these things she writes, and her story is filled with many human incidents which help her portray herself and the time in which she lived.

### CALENDAR

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- April 5—Thursday, 9:25 a. m., classes resume.
- May 17—Thursday, Reading Day.
- May 18—Friday, through May 25, second semester exams.
- May 26—Saturday, Alumnae Day.
- May 27—Sunday, Baccalaureate Sermon.
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- May 28—Monday, Commencement.

### Ouch! Cupid Does It Again

Just peep in at the Valentine display this year and see the Salem students poring over the missives arranged there. For instance there's Anne McGee with a knowing grin at a card:

"Roses are red  
violets are blue  
Cupid's the devil  
and so are you."

Down at the bottom of all this, you can readily see to whom this really pertains.

Of course, now a lot of girls can take advantage of this being Leap Year as well as Valentine's Day. If you can't hold your man, send him a Valentine. Are you shy, timid, or not quite sure of him, now's the time to pop the question by proxy.

For the boys in the service all types of Valentines arrive in the camps all over the world—"Miss you, dear Valentine"; "Now is the time to ask you again for a picture—to scare away the mice"; or "To my Marine with my Valentine wish." Girls who are trying to find suitable cards can see the effect of the war upon the aged custom of Valentine's Day. Military greetings are easily obtained for the fellows and gals in the service. If you're hunting for a sentimental card—well, Ma and Pa are the lucky ones; comic or humorous cards are prevailing this year.

Say (this idea of sending Valentines to the hospital in Greensboro is a rare old treat. It's not every day a girl gets a letter shining through the window of her P. O. box. Molly, for gosh sakes, leave us a couple of Valentines for brothers and sisters, and sweethearts!

Some girls have a lot of mail (male) fans and they can't decide whether to send this Valentine or that. That's the case of Betty Jean Jones who pores over the display hoping to pick up at least one card for the two in Philly. Then again there's the problem of just how much to commit one's self before receiving his offering.

Since Math is a popular subject here at Salem, a special card can be found in the bookstore. We advise Mr. Curlee's translation.

Guess I'd better bring this to an end and run grab one of the remaining cards. Those poor hopeful seniors just won't let a struggling freshman get near the place.

So long and here's hoping he sends you one to suit the occasion. Don't be like Prue—she bought one, but because she hasn't received a letter recently, she decided not to send it.

Ouch—I see Cupid is already about his business!

### Elizabeth Gudger New Spanish Club Secretary

The Spanish Club met Monday night, Feb. 7, in the recreation room of Louisa Wilson Biting Building. Virginia McMurry, president, was in charge and Elizabeth Gudger was elected secretary.

The program consisted of songs and descriptions of fiestas in South America. Sebia Midyette spoke of "Fiestas of Peru," Elizabeth Beckwith told of "Jai-alai," Elizabeth Gudger explained the "Mexican National Lottery," and Ann Sauls described the "Mexican Bullfight."

Refreshments were served and the meeting was adjourned.

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