

"Smiling Through"

The rains came, but more important, the freshmen came. Even the persistent rain could not daunt the sunny spirits of these cute and cheerful newcomers. Although their attractive coiffures were slightly dampened, their shoes bespeckled, and their chic outfits rain-spotted, their smiles were gayly expectant. It is easy to see that they have the Salem spirit all right!

Here's just a sample of some of our new campus personalities—Anne Carothers, who was worried about so-o-o many "Anne's" at Salem—but from her attractive appearance, Anne need not worry!

Record-seekers—see Jean Griffin. Her room would be a fine recreation center for third floor Clewell!

The worst time getting to Salem was had by Alice Chiles from Texas, who was put off two planes. She certainly has made up for lost time.

Betty Lou Crawford was another early arriver . . . Marion Gaither is another adaptable freshman, who between camp and St. Mary's acquaintances, knows practically everybody.

By the way, those midnight eyebrows on that little blonde belong

to "Booty" Crenshaw.

Salem is happy to have three real little sisters on campus: Fay Chambers, (another St. Mary's belle) Elaine McNeeley, with those beautiful long thick eyelashes, and Lib Bowen, who is just as fine as her sister.

How 'bout Peggy Blum's welcoming new girls! . . . Betty Miller, preferably Lib Miller, is the girl with the deep sun tan and dark brown eyes . . . We hear that Lib Price has perfect pitch!

Has anyone seen blacker hair than Jane Jeter's? Now, all you Kay Kaiser fans lend an ear—Martha Burton and Jeane Pierce are his bona fide nieces . . . Salem is lucky to have a good golfer on campus—Agnes Bowers.

If anyone wants a grin, go visit Katheryn Ballew, 'cause hers is contagious. Lib Peden and Helen Spruill are fun too.

Ann Southern says "No, she is not of movie fame."

With these indispensable combinations of brain, brawn, and glamour Salem is set for a grand new year.

Words may be mere wind, but then so is a tornado.

This world would be a desert spot if song and laughter rippled not; 'Twould be the worst of dreary schools

Without its minstrels and it fools—G. B. Hynson

Some people are so painfully good that they would rather be right than be pleasant. —L. C. Ball

"Here comes the parade. Where's Aunty?"

"She's upstairs, waving her hair."

"Goodness, can't we afford a flag?"

AT THE THEATRES

CAROLINA

Betty Davis and Claude Rains in "Mr. Skeffington"

STATE

Red Ryder and Little Beaver in "Marshall of Reno"

FORSYTH

Ann Miller, John Hubbard and Rochester in "What's Buzzin Cousin?"

READ THE ADS!!

The merchants of Winston-Salem have been unusually cooperative about giving ads for this issue of our paper. We approached them in great haste, and they responded promptly and enthusiastically. All of the ads bring you a hearty welcome—some bring you news of bargains. So don't forget—read all of them! —Editors

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"Y" Column

The Y. W. C. A. welcomes all of you back to Salem! This year the cabinet has made plans for a big year with every girl included in its activities. Be sure and find out about your group leader and your group's activity.

Friday night the "Y" invites everyone to a community sing. It's to be in Memorial Hall and starts at 7:30. Don't miss it—it will be loads of fun, with all old girls there.

Mark down one more "must" on your schedule for Sunday afternoon from 4:00 to 5:00. Attend the Student Government and "Y" tea in the Day Student's center for all new students.

To end a busy but happy week come to vespers at 7:00 in the Old Chapel for a few minutes of quiet meditation and thought.

—Frances Jones

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