

TWITTER

What a time for a shock—early in the morning!! We aren't yet used to seeing Lois coming back from breakfast . . . what 8:30s won't do for you! After recuperating, we can look around and see what makes the smokehouse buzz. Salem's few surviving P. T.'s have lots to tell . . . Teau had a big time at Carolina last week-end. What would the smokehouse be without Eva Martin's singing? But there's one thing missing—and that's Liz Young . . . hurry and get well, Liz! By the way, Clewell smokehouse had its roof raised at the community singing the Junior class had last Saturday night . . . it sure helped us dateless dames!

But there're a few lucky ones left. In spite of the Senior dinner Saturday night, Gudger dated a Naval Lt. . . . and Senora had a good surprise! Another surprise is Sophia Bowen's secret . . . she is really beaming . . .

Over in Strong, Ridenhour struts around wearing an orchid that Paratrooper Pat brought to her last week-end . . . Avis Weaver is really celebrating about a certain Lt.-to-be. Here's a word of advice to any pre-occupied and unsuspecting person about to make a telephone call to Strong Dormitory . . . Sit down and compose yourself, for you might get the shock Miss Bonney did—if Virginia Smith answers the phone!

Speaking of phones, they've been kept pretty busy lately. Above the smokehouse chatter, a call rings out . . . "Acky Kincaid—Texas calling!" It's Ed! And Jayne and Hoppy seem to be keeping Bell Telephone Co. in business these days!

We'll be seeing our last of Evelyn Page soon—for she's moving to Charleston to join the Marine Captain papa. Hope she likes Charleston!

Over in Senior, there's still talk of Sandra Shelton Roach, daughter of the former Sis Shelton (ex-'45). Sandy has reached the grand and glorious age of three weeks! Then, there's Emily Harris, who was walking around campus with a Marine Captain last week-end. And Marie's Russ came down.

The girls of Clewell, among them Effie Ruth, welcomed J. D. back. The Clewell girls also sent Polly off to another Salisbury week-end. And have you noticed that Betty Harris is still looking dreamy?

Lil Campbell also went to see a Med student—in Richmond. Some still support Bowman Gray—Lib Price, for one. And Ann Hairston—how could we forget her?

Irene Dixon had a big week-end, with Beau here . . . And here's the scoop of the week—the Memphis Belle brought Lou Stack a great big handsome Captain! "Now she's just wild about Harry" . . .

There're big plans in store for this week-end, for Simmons and Folger are off to a wedding—can't wait to hear about it! And you will, if you sit in the smokehouse long enough—for 'most everything that happens gets through the smokehouse!

Hat's The Limit

But nothing compares with what happened to Miss Burrell at the Szigeti concert last night. When Mrs. Jordan rose to leave, she frantically began a search for her hat. Sheepishly, Miss Burrell stood up, produced the lost article from the seat which she had been occupying, and handed to Mrs. Jordan one squashed felt hat that had had a rather high crown. To top it all, Mrs. Jordan put the hat on and left the concert.

A good time was had by all.

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New Student Government Leaders



DORIS LITTLE
Vice President, On Campus

Doris Little from Robersonville, N. C., was the junior elected by the student body Wednesday, March 7, as on-campus vice-president for the year 1945-46.

Doris, better known as D. Little, has been active in numerous campus organizations. She has been a member of Student Government, having served on the executive, judicial, and legislative committees as president of the junior class. She has been a Red Cross supervisor, a member of the I. R. S., the Lab-lings, and the business staff of the Salemite, as well as participating in the basketball-softball-hockey side of athletics. D. is a math major and a chemistry minor.

A revision of the Handbook is the first job D. is undertaking. Along with this comes her duty as co-chairman of the chapel committee. Besides being enthusiastic about the "co-chairman" idea, D. hopes to put across the idea of a careful interview by one of the chapel committee with the proposed chapel speakers before their appearance in chapel. Another thing in which she will be working in close co-operation with the off-campus vice-president is the improvement of the relationship of the day-students and the boarders.

As for the rest of her "secrets," see D. at the beginning of next year, and if the past is an indicator, it will be a great next year.

Szigeti

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our amusement, we asked Mr. Szigeti if he liked Southern audiences. He exclaimed enthusiastically that he liked them, in fact he liked the South. "Why did you know," he asked, "that my second encore was 'Buncombe County, N. C., of a summer afternoon'?" It was composed and dedicated to me by Ernest Bacon, who teaches at Converse College." And leading us over to a table, he showed us the original manuscript of the piece.

Having scolded several young "autograph hounds" for coming backstage before the concert was over, Mr. Szigeti asked that we plead with our readers to remember that "the concert is more important than those pieces of paper." Nevertheless, when we ended our interview, "May I have your autograph, please?" he gallantly smiled, took our pen from us again and wrote, "With best wishes, Joseph Szigeti, 1945."



PEGGY WITHERINGTON
President

We found Peg sitting cross-legged on her bed in the first floor Clewell room she shares with Meredith Boaze. The earnestness of her blue eyes and the little frown of concentration emphasized the fact that she's already done much thinking about her plans as Stee Gee president for next year.

The ideas flowed so fast and furiously that we had a hard time keeping up, but we were impressed by the fact that for each idea she had reasons and that each reason had been carefully analyzed—she has applied her mathematical mind to the affairs of state, if you please.

Peg hopes to organize a student's forum—a monthly meeting open to all students for the purpose of discussing campus affairs. This is to enable each girl to have a more definite part in Stee Gee and other organizations and to become more aware of their functions, accomplishments, and possibilities. In order to begin these forums in a profitable and interesting manner, she plans to use the first few meetings as explanation periods for the various student organizations. This is the goal but at first there will have to be experimentation of the best methods to achieve that goal.

Another creation which Peg is working toward is a council of the heads of all major organization. This council would meet weekly, set up meeting dates which do not conflict for their various groups, discuss mutual problems, and foster cooperation.

To secure a definite meeting place for each organization is another one of Peg's aims for 1945-46. We noticed that two definite strains run through all her plans—she is striving for interest and cooperation among all the students.

As we left Peg, she called after us, "Please tell them I'll always be thankful for suggestions!"

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SARAH HEGE
Vice President, Off Campus

Serving as off-campus vice-president for the year 1945-46, will be Sarah Hege, day-student, elected March 7 in the vice-presidential elections.

Sarah was legislative representative of her freshman class, vice-president of her sophomore and junior classes, president of Le Cercle Francais her sophomore year, and has been a reporter for the Salemite for the past two years. Sarah is a language major and a math minor.

Having been a day student for the past three years, Sarah is in good position to see improvements that will be helpful to the day-students. "Let's organize the day-students," will be her outstanding slogan for the year. Sarah is unprecedented as co-chairman of the chapel committee and is undertaking her job with expectation and eagerness for any improvements possible. Getting down to specific ideas, Sarah would like to see a telephone in the Day-Student's Center and many other physical improvements—see Hege for the details.

The percentage of the student body voting in this election ran somewhat lower than hoped for. The percentages were as follows: seniors, 84%; juniors, 72%; sophomores, 65%; freshmen, 52%. The percentage for the entire student body was 63%, a figure to be improved.

Mr. MOORE

(Continued from page one) are interested in teaching and in his system specifically.

4. Do not appear mercenary by inquiring about salary in an initial letter.

5. Enter the profession with the idea that teaching will be your main interest as long as you hold your job.

Odd Facts On Romberg Orchestra

Many Salemites agreed that the Sigmund Romberg concert Tuesday night was one of the most entertaining of the year. For those who went and for those who didn't, maybe a few sidelights on the concert and the performers would be interesting:

The 51 male and 3 female artists started February 25 on a date-a-day concert tour that will take them from Massachusetts to Arkansas by May 15.

A mistake made by a member of the orchestra is called a "klinker." For each klinker committed during a performance, everybody—from the triangle virtuoso to Romberg—is required to put twenty-five cents in the "pot." As soon as a sufficient sum is collected, the ensemble "throws a big party."

Members of the orchestra are highly-trained musicians (many have studied abroad) who come from Mexico, Russia, Texas, and "around." Some are former members of the Radio City Music Hall Orchestra, the National Symphony, the Boston Symphony, and the Sousa band.

The concert began after a week of concentrated rehearsals, practices lasting nine hours some days.

Featured on the program were three glamorous soloists, two red-heads and a brunette; the brunette, Victoria Schools, a coloratura who sang for her home town folks last week in Richmond, Va.; and the red-heads, Lorna Byron and Ann Andre.

Five Salemites who ventured into the backstage confusion after the concert met a gracious little bald-headed man, stocky and laughing, who told them he loves deep-sea fishing, owns a Dalmatian, and thinks Boogie Woogie "very healthy." He was Sigmund Romberg.

Mr. Molto Crescendo, second violinist in the Romberg orchestra traveling incognito, provided a Salemite reporter with the above facts during his visit to the campus Tuesday afternoon via the practice rooms in Memorial Hall.

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