

# Seniors Make Big Plans For Indefinite Futures

For the class of '45 the future holds much in store, we hope. Most of the seniors would like to say that their plans are not definite—shall we say, fond hopes?

Emily Harris Amburgey will turn toward—you guessed—Capt. Amburgey and their little white house in Florida.

June will find Mildred Garrison altar-bound with Lt. Paul Cash. Ah... those wedding bells...

Still in the romantic realm will be Mary Frances McNeely waiting impatiently for the Marines to give Sgt. Dick O'Brien a furlough—again the strains of "Lohengrin."

Adele Chase and Mamie Herring are going to depend on jobs to help pass the time until they, too, say "I do." Adele thinks journalism or social work is the answer. Mamie plans to teach merry tunes to school children.

Speaking of teaching, the problem is—where? The indecision is deadly—Helen Phillips will testify to that. Mary Ellen Byrd says that those official envelopes and mile-long application blanks are maddening. But we notice she's considering work in Florida.

Luanne Davis is dreaming of those same palm trees, and then again of Alaska. Betty Jean Jones and Betty Grantham are planning to join the ranks of teachers somewhere. Hazel Watts will be receiving those "apples for the teacher," also. In faraway Alaska 'mid igloos and the Northern Lights we have visions of Frances Crowell and the three R's. Peggy Bollin, too, will be found in some "little red school house."

Molly Boleman is looking toward social work, maybe the Red Cross. Genevieve Frasier is considering a position as a personnel director. Rachel Pinkston will be working with the Red Cross at the hospital at Fort Bragg. Also hearing the call of the Red Cross are Elizabeth Beckwith and Frances Jones.

Dodie Bayley finds Springfield, Ohio, is the place to work. Nancy

Moss says that home (Wilson, N. C.) is the place for her, too.

Marie Griffin is applying to the Signal Corps at Arlington, Virginia.

Jane Frazier will be studying voice in New York as will be Norma Rhodes. Mary Coons also seems to be New York bound for more study in piano. In a church somewhere Josephine McLaughlin expects to find her career as organist and choir director.

Lucille Newman wants to follow her talents at the Rhode Island School of Design. Kathleen Phillips is going to study textiles at State. Alyce Stevens will be working toward her M. A. degree in home economics at Columbia University.

In the scientific world: Nancy Helsbeck will be juggling test tubes at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine. Angela Taylor will take training in dietetics at the Charlotte Memorial Hospital. Dietetics, again; for Mary Lucy Baynes at the Cook County Hospital in Chicago, Illinois. Dorothy Kiser is considering nurse's training.

In Asheville, Elizabeth Gudger hopes the Reclassification Center will need a new employee.

Nell Denning finds fun and fond memories of Salem her objective for a while, beyond that— indefinite. Ann Sauls says that question mark is a giant-sized one.

Finishing with the patriotic note it's the Waves for Edith Stovall—that's definite.

## WHAT—WHEN—WHERE

What: May Day Chapel  
When: 8:15 Saturday morning  
Where: Broad walk behind Main Hall

What: May Day Pageant  
When: 5:30 Saturday afternoon  
Where: May Dell

What: Supper  
When: 6:45 Saturday night  
Where: Dining-room

What: I. R. S. May Day Dance  
When: 8:30  
Where: Gymnasium

What: Y. W. C. A. Installation  
When: Sunday night, 7:00 p. m.  
Where: Old Chapel

What: Mary Coons' recital  
When: Monday night, 8:30 p. m.  
Where: Memorial Hall

What: Pre-Registration  
When: May 8, 9, and 10.  
Where: With heads of departments

What: Choral Ensemble  
When: Tuesday Assembly, May 8  
Where: Memorial Hall

What: Lt. Kenneth McCormick  
When: Thursday Assembly, May 10.  
Where: Memorial Hall

# German General Surrenders To Former Salem Student

Remember when a Salem alumnus discovered a field ambulance in France which was donated by Salem College? His name was Brooks Bynum. This same Brooks Bynum, now in Germany, has just had the experience of having a German general surrender to him!

The incident took place on a reconnaissance mission in Germany around the middle of April. There were no details of the capture or surrender, but Brooks is now the possessor of a German general's pistol turned over to him personally as an act of surrender. In a recent V-Mail letter to his mother, Mrs. Brooks A. Bynum, he described the incident as one of the most exciting and unusual of his experiences.

By way of making another addition to his list of unusual experiences, Brooks is the adjutant of his regiment of the 309th Division—the first regiment to cross the Rhine in the recent spearhead drive across

the Ludendorf Bridge.

Brooks has been overseas for six months and writes that he is now moving so fast that he does not have much time for correspondence. He was a special voice student here at Salem about four years ago, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Brooks A. Bynum of this city.

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