

News and Observer Reporter Sends Unconfirmed Report

Monday (my day off!)

Dear Bonty,

So you want to know what we graduates are doing? Why recuperating from four hard years of study at Salem, of course. What do you think we are doing . . . working? Hello, no!

But seems as if I did hear that Senora Lindsey and Doris Little are "computing the commissions and charges on the sales" at the tobacco warehouses in Tarboro and Robinsville, respectively. It couldn't be hard work tho! Meredith Boaze is in her father's business in Lexington . . . doing what I don't know, but it must be easy! And Peggy Witherington is also working with figures at the Wachovia Bank in Raleigh. Sarah Hege is teaching school at the Methodist Orphanage here also. With these two, plus school teacher Marie Griffin and State College student Kathleen Phillips, we could form a new Alumni Chapter. Eh, Lelia?

It is running a nursery for Mary Farmer Brantley, and Helen Robbins, after resting from a hard summer of camp life in Maine, is now teaching the second grade in Rocky Mount, so I hear.

Catherine Bunn, our Wagnerian soprano, is studying voice in New York. Watch the Met billboards for her first performance. Music grad Martha Moore Hayes is going on with her piano work at the New England Conservatory in Boston.

School teacher Wooten is struggling with her high school brats in Kinston. "Lovely, simply lovely," she sarcasms.

Jane Angus, Nancy Hills Davis, and Anne Carter are all three teaching school and tanning in Florida. One rumor has Mollie Cameron teaching in Florida; while the other says she is a dietitian in Michigan. How the grape vine does get twisted! Betsy Casteen is at present nursing bruises received from the crasers and chalk thrown at her by the bigger than average boys in her Civics class in Leaksville High.

Marjorie Conrad is working in dietetics at Watts Hospital, Durham, while Annie Lucas Douthit is playing around in little Washington, the deep South, that is. "Luke" has tentative plans to work here in Raleigh some time soon.

A ten page letter from Marianne Everett reveals only that she's a New York Yankee now, along with our editor, Effie Ruth Maxwell; Katherine Gibbs secretary, "Lulu" Stack; Julia Maxwell, studying at the Foster School of Design; and Betsy Thomas, taking a merchandising course at Lord and Taylor's. These gals plan to get a pent house as soon as the first pay check comes in. Meanwhile if you hear of one, notify "Effie" in Greenwich village!

Miss Julia Garrett, the late May Queen, tripped in at the Debutante Ball, a very formal affair, last Saturday night in a street length dress minus one shoulder plus many accessories, and informed me that her operating base will be Durham . . . with the American Air Lines. Flying is much newer in the Atomic Age than bumming, ya' know!

Hill-billy Garth, who spent a rocking summer at Blowing Rock, has now taken over 1/10 of the responsibility at "Ye Garthey Rugge Shoppe" in Hickory. Sisters Peggy and V. V. handle the other 9/10's.

Ruth Shore, Marion Waters, Avis Weaver, June Reid, Josephine Holler, and Martha Sherrod are married . . . the unusuals of our class. But just wait a while. "Working" will force us into the storm of matrimony, I know!

Polly Starbuck, who recently spent a glorious week with Ed in Seaside, is residing in a suite at Saint Katherine's in Richmond as head of the music department.

Nancy Snyder is attending bridal parties for those beautiful Roanoke gals (Jean Fulton, fer one) and in her spare time is working with blue prints at the Bell Telephone Co. in Roanoke.

Nancy Paige Swift is in Goldsboro now working in the library. Wink Wall is at her "favorite past time" . . . teaching school in High Point . . . the sixth grade to be exact.

Nancy Ridenhour, bride-elect, is going on with her music in New York along with Jane Calkins and Betty Withers. Anne Dysart is teaching history in a Mecklenburg County school near Charlotte, while cohort Vidette Bass indulges in a bit of flying in Wilson. Well, anyway, she's working at the airport!

Grace Lane will be a wife on September 28 in Greensboro. The Maxwell girls are in the wedding.

Is it really true that you are taking a post-graduate course at Salem, Virginia McIver? Now that's the one girl in our class who, I must say, is working. As for the rest of us, believe me, it's play. What could be nicer than the beaches on the week-ends (after working until 5 o'clock on Saturdays), parties for those silly brides every other night, dates in between for sure, and football games at Carolina, Wake Forest, State, Duke, Davidson, and, of course, the Northern Universities(?). Really, students and scholars, it all sounds great . . . but after six days of long, hard labor, frankly we're too tired to do anything but dream about it all!

Take my advice and stay at Salem. It's much easier. And with those co-eds . . . wow!

We talk as if we don't envy you, Virginia, but frankly we miss the ole school and all the fun and girls like everything. But we're coming up soon, two-by-two. So, look for us at May Day perhaps.

With best wishes for a year as wonderful as our Senior one was.

Jayne K. Bell,
Assistant Society Editor at
The News and Observer,
Raleigh, N. C.

P. S. Since receiving the above epistle a few more ex-Salemites have responded . . . Jane Lovelace is studying social service work at Tulane; Elizabeth Willis is studying home economics at University of Tennessee; Phyllis Trotman is at Bowman Gray Med School and Mary Hodge Person is at Woman's Medical College in Philadelphia. And add to the list of teachers, Margaret Ardrey at Guilford College High School, Mary Ruth Hand at the Children's Home, Winston-Salem, Eugenia Shore in Charlotte, Martha Berch Willard in Salisbury, and Laura Hine in Kernersville.

Editor.

Coeds Invade Salem Campus

by Bill Marshall

Men at Salem??? Certainly. We're here, all forty-two of us! Would you like to hear a few words about us? Or have we met before?

There are several varieties of us—tall, dark, handsome(?), short, blond, etc. Yes, we are interested in what Salem has to offer! But seriously, we're proud to be associated with such a wonderful school in any way. We sincerely pledge our full cooperation and enthusiasm.

Some of us are working toward a regular A. B. while others are taking pre-med, pre-tek, and regular B. S. courses. We also seem to be a talented group according to the number of music majors and various ones who have expressed an interest in a mixed chorus. We hope to take an active part in many of Salem's activities.

Dr. Jordan, our advisor, and several other speakers helped us to get acquainted and to get started out on the right foot at the smoker Monday night. The Men's Student Organization will get underway shortly with the election of officers and committees necessary for our coming year. We are truly glad we're here, and we hope that we may help to make this 175th year a good one for each student at Salem.

Miss Bonney Resigns Post

Miss Kathryn Bonney has resigned as incumbent of the Hattie M. Strong Chair of Christian Guidance and Counsel at Salem College. Miss Bonney has accepted a position at her alma mater, Colby Junior College in New Hampshire, where she will be director of religious life on the campus.

Through a rearrangement in the duties of the Hattie M. Strong Chair of Christian Guidance and Counsel, more emphasis will now be given to a program of aptitude testing and vocational guidance. The revised program is now under study by members of the administration and Mrs. Strong.



Speaker Named For October 11

Salem College Founders Day will be observed Friday, October 11. The proposed program is centered around an alumnae workshop. Guest speaker will be Miss Gertrude Parry, alumnae Secretary of Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa. and Secretary of American Alumni Council. Miss Parry will speak on club organization to implement college program Fund raising as a natural part of an alumnae program.

Keep Abreast Of The Times

Here's a chance for freshmen to get "started right", for sophomores to prepare for sophomore comprehensives, for juniors to insure graduation, and for seniors to get career minded—subscribe to the New York Times, daily or just Sunday editions. For rates and special offers see Mary Porter Evans or Peggy Davis or expect a visit from same!

Clewell Gets Face Lifting

The designs and redecoration ideas in the Alice Clewell Living Room and Sister's Smokehouse were drummed up by Miss Ada Adams, alumna of Salem.

It was the backing of the Board of Trustees and the designing of Miss Adams that made this new face lifting job possible. All Salem students can show their appreciation by the preservation of the "new look."

Slogan Contest

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city at large voted unanimously to accept the proposition. Mr. Gordon Grey, owner of the Journal-Sentinel and radio station W. S. J. S., was made the chairman of the Gifts Advisory Committee, which is the most important city committee.

November 15 through December 15 are the dates that have been set aside for the Salem solicitation for the new building. At this time, each student will be asked to aid in the campaign for the building. At this time, also, the winning slogan will go into effect and be used continuously.

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