

Duke-UNC Cause Exodus

A strange phenomena will occur this week-end. From Friday noon to Saturday noon there will be a general exodus of girls from Winston-Salem to eastern Carolina.

The refugees have nobly put aside all regular duties and obligations to get ready for the trek. Fur coats are coming out of moth balls. Hair-setting, manicuring, packing, repacking, pressing evening dresses, shoe-shining and sending telegrams are some of the preparations already underway.

These poor unfortunates who are being forced to go on this journey are forsaking their own academic homes to make others happy. These are some of their comments:

Susan Walker: "It grieves me to go, but I must; a friend is waiting for me."

Peggy Broadus: "I hate to leave, but duty calls."

Marion Gaither: "If other people can do it I think I can."

Among those who will be a part of the exodus are Dot Arrington, Betsy Schaum, Barbara Folger, Jean Griffin, Nancy Wray, Candy Untiedt, Jeanne Dungan, Betty Ann Epps, Katherine Ives, Dot Massy, Sis Hines, Jane Hart, Betty Kincaid, Elaine Singer, Carolyn Dunn, Laura Harvey, Mildred Matthews, Louise Stacy, Lib Price, Ann Dungan, Amie Watkins, Faye Stickney, Norma Baringer, Getsy Horton, Susan Spach, Margaret Newman.

Congratulations to these upstanding young women who are able to put business above all else and give their all to the greater universities.

Professors Take Trips

Dr. Minnie Smith left Salem Monday for Mary Baldwin College in Stanton, Va. She represented Salem at the installation of the college's new president. Dr. Smith returned Wednesday morning to our campus. She attended several luncheons and teas in honor of Mary Baldwin's new executive.

Dr. Barnwell went to a meeting of the Southern Historical Association at the DeSoto Hotel in Savannah, Ga. on November 13-15. Dr. Barnwell has been attending these conferences for the past six or seven years. At the meeting Dr. Barnwell heard talks on Hitler, Modern Germany, Necessity of Good Writing, Modern Diplomacy, Northern Analysis of South and several other subjects. Dr. Barnwell attended the luncheon, a reception at the Colonial Dames House and the annual banquet. Dr. Barnwell says that he enjoys these meetings very much, and that "it keeps a teacher from getting in a rut."

Write Your Autobiography

by Dot Arrington

What a boom to the world on April 15, 1928. I was born.

The family and friends leaned over the crib, "What a beautiful baby!" But I told them they hadn't seen anything yet. I grew up in Rocky Mount doing all the proper things young girls do—piano lessons, dancing lessons and cheering the Rocky Mount Blackbirds on to victory. When I flowered into young womanhood, I came to Salem to get a Well-Rounded-Education. I am majoring in Spanish and minoring in bridge.

One way to know me is by what other people have said.

I asked my teachers what they thought of me: "You are a wonderful, brilliant student."

My roommate: "You are faultless".

Friends: "A swell girl".

Deans: "One of our finest girls—lovely, attractive".

Now that you know what other people have said about me you might like to know what I think about myself.

My limpid blue eyes are set in a smooth-skinned (sometime) oval face. My naturally-curly hair gleams like gold. I'm interested in all



DIGNIFIED SENIORS pose with books in hand and other thoughts in mind. Left to right above are Christine Gray of Winston-Salem, Eliza Smith of Martinsville, Va., and Mary Turner of Statesville. (Photo by Frank Jones, courtesy Winston-Salem Journal).

Pinky Predicts Seniors' Future

by Pinky Carlton

Time—One November morning, 1947
Place—Steps of South Hall, Salem College

Characters—Christine Gray, Eliza Smith, and Mary Turner

M. T.—That certainly must be a good letter from the way you are grinning over it, Eliza.

E.—Oh, it is! You know, there might be a chance of my getting a teaching job at home next year.

C. G.—Where are you from?
E.—Martinsville, Va. Ever hear of it?

C. G.—Well—
M. T.—Are you going to teach, Eliza?

E.—I want to. Don't look so shocked!

C. G.—I'd do all right until they began to ask questions! I wouldn't know what to do then!

E.—I want to teach a history course to high school seniors. If they ask questions I'll tell them to think it out for themselves. What are you going to do next year?

C. G.—Promise you won't laugh!
You see, I'm a Spinster of Winston-Salem and—

M. T. and E.—What?

C. G.—I'm a—You see, it's a club and we do community work around the town—Red Cross

and Girl Scout work especially. Next year I want to do a lot more work with the club. My Sociology major will help there.

M. T.—Oh! You had me worried for a minute!

E.—Mary, what are you planning to do?

M. T.—It isn't definite yet. I shouldn't even be talking about it. A friend of mine and I may open up a small, exclusive dress shop at home! We'd each take turns being the buyer and going to New York! My brother can do really good interior-decoration work; he can experiment with his new ideas on our new shop. 'Course, now, it's still just a hope, not even a plan yet. But I do think it would be fun!

C. G.—It sounds like the most fun in the world. Oh, oh! There goes the bell.

E.—And here goes us. See you later.

Time: Twenty years later
Place: Exclusive dress shop, New York

South Calls; North Lures

by Porter Aviary Evans

November is the migratory season of our feathered friends. We should know more about them: their colors and markings, their habits, and what is most important, where these birds can be found.

The Ymra-Yvan birds, also known by the popular names of Nancee Wrayee, Candee Untiedee, and Libee Smoakee will be in the area of Philadelphia next week.

The Stadius bird is characterized by its habit of flocking to football games. Reliable ornithologists report that the teethomas-barbarafolger-sasomorris-annlinier, one of the Stadius variety, will be at the Virginia-Carolina game.

In northern New Jersey there will be two birds of the same classification (sophomores) with dark head markings, the Dalia Smitha and the Elainus Singus. The Baltimore Orioles Liz Leland, Bobbie Bacon, and Penny Fagan, will also be migrating north.

The LeBey bird and the little Collette Spiegelbird are surprisingly strong-winged; they will fly to Atlanta. The Stickney Blue Faye, a rare variety for this vicinity, can be seen in Charleston. Those birds with the light head markings, the Privetta and the Kennedia will alight in New Bern.

These are just a few of many migrations; there are numerous homing birds, song birds, and dodo birds who will take flight from this area

Boney'Snoops; Closets Yield

After being absent for the past two weeks due to six week's tests, your ole snooping reporter has again gone sneaking into the closets of unsuspecting Salemites.

Really, it's quite a lot of fun—you should try it some time. Of course there's always the possibility that the owner of the closet will come in and catch you unaware. In which case, you calmly take down a couple of dresses and politely explain that you're working your way through school and wouldn't she like to have them pressed?

Getting back to fashions, I questioned several people and learned that there had been quite a number of new clothes purchased by the seniors lately—so without further polite chatter, I'll tell you all about them.

Janie Morris on her trip to Canada this summer found some beautiful scotch plaid wool material—all navy, green, red, yellow, etc. She found a dressmaker in Winston, who made her a beautiful double breasted suit, round collar and deep, deep cuffs. Very smart!

Lib Price has a beautiful "New Lookish" coat. Brown gabardine with padded hips. So French looking, oui?

Janie McElroy has a wonderful black gabardine suit. Loose black coat with elegant ermine collar and trim on the pockets.

Jean Griffin has a chic blonde satin suit. It features a brief little jacket, with a graceful flared skirt.

Ruby Moye, our Senior bride-elect, just made me turn green with envy. She has some good looking new clothes—a smart and practical ensemble struck me particularly—a blue plaid dress navy blue shortie coat, and navy plaid skirt. She can sling the coat over the dress, or wear it with the plaid skirt making a new outfit. She has a gorgeous white wool blouse, featuring a gold embroidered crown on the pocket.

Barbara Folger has a darling black moire taffeta tea dress. Just the background for the beautiful bracelets and earrings, which were a birthday gift from Ben.

Margaret Carter has a cute new blue wool-royal blue that is just the thing for a winter night's date. She also has a new green, wool dress with sequins all over the top.

Amie Watkins has a most sophisticated beige silk crepe. This dress has a very tricky harem skirt. Bronze velvet roses caught at the waist add just the right note.

Well, I hope the underclassmen will forgive me, but I promise to devote my whole column to them next week.

So long—
Boney

LESS WATTS BURNED MORE BEDS EARNED



Dot Arrington

school activities and simply adore all my classes. (For the benefit of the faculty.) All in all I'm a typical Salemite.

A word to all interested readers—if you'd like to have an especially good write up, just ask the editor to let you do it yourself.

"Refresh yourself"



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