

# Scan If You Can The News; Publications Reveal Views

There's a rack in the Salem office that looks like an oversized laundry dryer. Instead of milady's lingerie and grubby woolen socks, however, university and college newspapers from all over the state and the Southeast hang on this rack. Among them are "The Daily Tar Heel", "The Duke Chronicle", "The Davidsonian" and many other college periodicals. From time to time members of the Salem staff read these publications and would like to pass on to you—from time to time—the funny facts, interesting ideas, timely topics, and names in the news that might otherwise escape your notice. After our most recent reading we noticed, (and not without interest) . . .

. . . that Saso Morris's picture was in the Daily Tar Heel. Saso was sponsored by Walt Jones, Kappa Sig, at the Carolina May Frolics.

. . . that Jerry Pence, that Carolina cheerleader who fell for and not on Miriam Bailey last November, after being defeated as an independent candidate for head cheerleader, announced that he would back that Student Party candidate, Norm Sper, in the run-off.

. . . that a Yankee has held his own in the South. Jack Foster sports editor of the Duke Chronicle who writes the weekly column "Time Out" is a Jersey classmate of Porter Evans.

. . . that at Duke politicking is so professional that campaigning literature comes under dormitory doors as thick and as fast as cockroaches.

. . . that two Winston-Salem veterans, Eddie Katzin and Marvin Miller, started a suds delivery service at Carolina. Perplexed on how to stretch their government allowances to cover all the expenses of a university career, they decided to turn it into business and at the same time apply the theory they're learning as commerce majors. To meet the thirsty demands of Carolina, the two vets are on the hop from 11:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m. and they still manage to get to classes.

. . . that at SALEM Peggy Davis entered the Varsity contest by writing two hundred words on "Why I'll Never Date Him Again" and won a ten dollar check. Check through the rest of the Salemite to see how she did it.

## Stee Gees Go To Florida

"Get off that plane, you're in Tallahassee, the capital city of Florida and the southland at its best!"

This is what Nell Penn Watt and Louise Stacy were singing at 3 a. m. last Thursday morning, when they arrived at Tallahassee to attend the annual conference of the Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Government.

After a five-hour lay-over in Atlanta with Nell Penn's brother at Georgia Tech, the two Salemites were ready to settle down to a three-day period of giving and receiving ideas about student government from girls from colleges all over the South. Knowing these two, though, the entire time wasn't spent working. They went on a tour of Florida State University (the host college for this conference), attended a swimming exhibition, went on a tour to the University lake and finally attended a formal banquet and reception. The high-light of the trip, according to Nell Penn and Stacy was the appearance of four boys at the all-wom conference. With a ratio of 23 to 1, the boys thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

When asked to make a statement about the conference, Nell Penn and Stacy replied: "Here's to more and more trips to Florida with less rain on the day of departure!"

We got the ideas and we know the student body will help us put them into effect."

## Talking Man

The Talking Man is in the dell. By his notes he's known—well. (If you look back you'll see char.) Now did you have to go very far?

The answer to the last line is no. You just have to go as far as the Salemite office with your answer and explanation of at least three clues, written on a Chesterfield wrapper, to win yourself a CARTON of Chesterfields.

Mary Bryant was the Miss Shush of last week's contest.

Betty Biles and Anne Mosely, the winners of the Carton of Chesterfields, figured out the following clues:

Clue one: Army unscrambled is Mary.

Clue two: Be gives her second initial.

Clue three: Gee, Mary is the past president of Student Government, better known as Stee-Gee.

Clue four: 13 to 2: the thirteenth and second letters of the alphabet are M. B.

## Davis Wins As She Pens

by Peggy Davis

Here's how to win a contest. If it's one of those say-it-in-200-words-or-less jobs, I can tell you how it's done because I won one this week.

First, be reasonably sure that it's a contest that millions of people won't be entering. In fact the fewer the better. The one that I entered was open to female college newspaper editors, and I figured that there probably weren't over 100 in the U. S.; 50 would be too busy to enter; 25 wouldn't need the money; and 15 probably couldn't write. That narrowed things down enough to make it interesting.

Second, sit before a typewriter and roll in a piece of scratch paper. Peek out the title—This one was "Why I Never Dated HIM Again."

Now, disregard every rule or suggestion for composition that Miss Byrd has ever taught you. Just mix up 200 pithy words, sprinkle a few dozen well-chosen cliches and above all, DON'T REVISE. Incidentally, fiction is always stranger than fact.

Next sign your name to the scratch paper and add a P. S. Something like "Hope this is what you want for your Date Clinic in the June issue of Varsity, the young man's magazine."

Finally enclose a picture—one of your roommate preferably especially if she's May Queen.

Mail the letter and forget all about it.

If you've followed this procedure closely, I guarantee that a month later you'll get a letter from Parent's Institute (Varsity's sponsor) informing you that "we have received your Date Clinic manuscript and will use it in the early summer issue of the magazine." Enclosed, by the way, will be \$10 for your 10 minutes' work—and that ain't bad!

Anyway, that's how I won a contest.

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## Fashions

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ruffles trip the skirt. Complex and interesting!

Martha Scott's new bathing suit is going to look good with her spring tan! Her suit is of white eyelet . . . two-piece . . . with a strapless boned top.

Bride-to-be Fran Winslow has been sunning in a two-piece cotton. It's aqua . . . very plain . . . very smart.

(And on cloudy days when cloud-tan is at its best, Janie Morris is out. Janie wears adorable gray slacks, raincoat, boots, kerchief and gloves, in which to acquire a tan which will make her the envy of every girl at the May Day dance.)

## WSSF Fund Highlights With "Seeds Of Destiny"

"Seeds of Destiny", a World Student Service movie, was shown in chapel on Tuesday.

This movie was made of accurate, authentic scenes in various war-torn countries of Europe and China. The movie emphasized the hunger, disease, and ruin that affect the children of other countries; and showed the extreme need of funds for the children and students in other countries.

Salem's World Student Service Fund drive for \$888.88 is continuing. Thus far the pledges for the amount total \$550. Money for this cause received from Book Store Day and Stunt Night amounts to \$210. Salem still needs approximately \$150 in order to reach her goal. Pledges and contributions are being collected this week and next.

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