

# P. A. Goes All The Way Every Day With A. A.

by Clinky Clinkscales

"Ug!" I said when Dale asked me to interview Peggy Ann Watkins. "She's done so much since she's been at Salem that one could almost write a book on her extracurricular activities." Nevertheless going about my duty in the right manner, I faced Peggy with the fact that she was going to be interviewed. Her reaction was, "Golly." Getting down to cases, I did a little checking up. Sports, including golf, is one of her main interests and loves. Not only does she like sports, but she excels in them. Everyone is familiar with the kind of basketball Peggy plays not to mention hockey and softball. Besides that she is this year's badminton champ, and has been it for the last four years.



PEGGY WATKINS

Except for two things Peggy's plans for the future have not fully been completed. Immediately after graduation she will engage in a short "play period". And next year she has promised to return to her Alma Mata for frequent visits. But after that whatever she may do, her friends know that she will do it well. If I may change that famous couplet, conceived in that chemistry-minded brain, I'd like to say, "It's all the way with P. A."

As for campus organizations, Peggy has certainly done her share of work. She was on the annual staff her sophomore year, on the Y and Salemite staff her junior year. She is a member of the Order of the Scorpion. This past year Peggy did a wonderful job (and I can speak as one knows) as president of the Athletic Association, which she has been in since her sophomore year.

# Leppert Asks Students Opinion On Lecture

The lecture committee, before arranging its schedule of speakers for next year, is anxious to learn the preferences of the students and faculty of Salem concerning this, and whether the lectures are attended because of real interest or simply because the tickets have been purchased and frugality prohibits their disuse. In answer to the poll just taken, the following representative replies may be cited:

**Betty Biles:** I enjoy almost any kind of lecture as long as there is variety through the year.

**Connie Neamand:** I've been to about one half of the lectures this year and the only one I really enjoyed was that of Madame Curie, mainly because of her personality.

**Ann Spencer:** I prefer lectures on current happenings, either domestic or foreign.

**Joan Carter Read:** Although I've sat on the stage all year, having to crane my neck in order to see the speaker, I still can say that I enjoyed attending. I especially like literary criticism and discussion of current events.

**Ann Coleman:** I most enjoy watching a humorous performer; we get enough of the other kind in school.

**Nancy Florence:** I like to hear about current affairs, especially concerning Russia, as this represents the greatest problem that we are faced with today; we are the ones whose job it will be to deal with this problem.

**Fay Stickney:** Here at Salem we don't have time to do more than skim through the newspaper, and lectures on current happenings supplant this lack. I enjoyed Mr. Magidoff's talk on Russia more than any of the others this year.

**Beverly Bryant:** The world is constantly undergoing changes and so that we can keep up with and understand them, we should have speakers who will make us conscious of these changes and start us thinking about them.

**Fran Isbell:** I enjoy lectures that take me away from my studies, especially those that are humorous.

**Jane Hart:** I prefer speakers on current topics as I don't get enough of this in school; there is not much time for outside reading.

Current affairs is something we should all be acquainted with as it effects us all. Perhaps such lectures would act as a stimulus for us to do more research on our own.

**Sarah Lou Davis:** I like to watch humorous performers because in the evening I like to get my mind off my work and matters pertaining to it.

**Dr. Smith:** I think the program should include at least one lecturer who would speak on current affairs, I also enjoy impersonations a great deal.

**Jean Milliken:** I prefer lectures on current happenings to all other kinds because this is not stressed enough in our curriculum. Last year, I asked my history teacher (no longer at Salem) to explain a phase of current politics, and received this as an answer: "I do not deal with present-day problems; I deal only with the past. Ten years from now I'll learn what is happening today."

**Nina Gray:** I think a variety of all types of lectures is most desirable in a school such as Salem, where a liberal arts program is most widely followed.

**Miss Jones:** To me, John Mason Brown is one of the most delightful speakers that has been at Salem; I like relaxation and refreshment when I go to a lecture; however, "variety is the spice of life," and therefore speakers of all types are definitely an asset.

**Betty Holbrook:** I think the benefits of the lectures would be greatly augmented if more of the students would meet and talk with the speaker personally.

Lack of time prevented the survey from being as inclusive as it might have been, and therefore, we would appreciate it if you would drop suggestions in the box on first floor of Main Hall. (Seniors and faculty included, please!) Classify your choice as following:  
Culture (Travel, art, music, drama, etc.)  
Literary criticism  
Science  
Religion  
World Affairs  
Humorous Performances (Impersonations, etc.)  
Contemporary Problems (Marriage, divorce, etc.)

# Tests, Cont'd.

(Continued from page one) high scorers.

Congratulations also go to Jane Krauss for being on top in the Co-operative Contemporary Affairs Test. With a possible score of 135, Jane made 71 of these points. The nine other high scorers are, in order, George Melville, Wylma Pooser, Betty Biles, Janice Wear, Clara LeGrand, Louise Hecht, Mary Elizabeth Law, Jeanne Tegmeier, and Catherine Ann Pleasants. Breaking this test down, George Melville was high in Public Affairs, followed by Jane Krauss, Clara LeGrand, and Catherine Pleasants; In Science and Medicine, M'iam Swain and Janice Wear tied for high score; and in Literature and Fine Arts, Louise Hecht was high, with Betty Beal following up.

There they are! It is suggested that you consult the correctly marked copies of these tests in the library to confirm your mistakes. Also, see your faculty adviser for your own scores on the various sections of these tests.

# News Cont'd

(Continued from page one) the Communists. This meant that Shanghai was completely encircled by Chinese Communists on her land side. Unless the U. S. aids the Nationalists in waging the losing battle, it is believed that the Communists will succeed in taking all of China and eventually a good part of Asia.



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