

Bebe Gives Us The Lowdown On Twin Sister Marcia

by Bebe Skinner

Writing about my sister, and a twin one at that, is quite a new experience for me. My opinion of my sister will necessarily be from a family viewpoint, and very different from the impressions gained by outsiders.

Marcia Skinner is a brown haired member of the freshman class. She has lived all her life in Selma, Alabama, where she was born eighteen years ago. She is typically fond of her home town and all the people that live there. But outside of family interests, there is a main attraction—he attends A. P. I. at Auburn, Alabama.

She likes Salem a great deal and is very impressed with the friendly atmosphere. She has not decided as yet what she is going to major in.

Martha Newsomb, from Henderson, N. C., is her roommate. It might seem strange to some people that we are not rooming together, especially since twins are supposed to be so compatible, but we decided that eighteen years of being roommates was enough and we needed a change.

Marcia led an active life in high school. She was a member of many organizations, but her favorite job was that of being photographer for her school annual, the Sel-Ala.

To all those who are confused and wonder which of us is which, Marcia is the one who wears green or black glasses.

Davidson, Con't

Scotty and Howard Ferguson, Betty Beal, and Parks Wilson, and Betty Gwen Beck and Tyke Ellis. Poor Joyce Whitehurst had to sit alone and watch Johnny Richards fight for dear old Davidson. It seemed to be a losing fight though, and with somewhat dampened spirits we all trudged back to the fraternity houses to wait for that 11 o'clock deadline.

Like all good things the day seemed to end in a hurry and we were standing beside the buses saying good bye to our dates. As we drove out of sight all we could think of was OOh happy Davidson-Salem Day, may there be many more!"

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Little Theatre Gives First Play

"Pursuit of Happiness", the Little Theater's first production of the season, will be presented Tuesday night, October 11th, at Reynolds Auditorium.

The leads will be played by two stars who are well known to local audiences, Mrs. Sara Hedrick as Prudence Kirkland and Mr. Bud Moehler as Max Christmann. Members of the supporting cast are I. Moody Smith, William Griffith, Nora Moehler, Benjamin Runkle, Elizabeth Trotman, Wallace Carol, Donald Hedrick, Kent Gwyn and Chive Deane.

Frequently called the bundling play, the "Pursuit of Happiness" is set in the time of the American Revolution. During that period bundling was a popular New England and Pennsylvania custom—pledge cards.

"Y" Con't.

The recessional used was "Follow the Gleam". "Y" Cabinet members led the assembled students and faculty members from Old Chapel to the courtyard behind Main Hall, where Dr. Gregg Singer offered a prayer.

Closing the Recognition Service, the students repeated the "Y Watchword": "Not by might, nor by power, but by my spirit, saith the Lord of Hosts."

Sophomores Plead Aid In Project For The Year 49-50

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The washing machine will be run on the honor system, and the price will be thirty-five cents per wash. Two or maybe even three girls will be able to go in together, and it will prove to be a cheap washing with no back-aches from leaning over a "knee-high" laboratory.

This project, if it goes over in a big way, will be a hereditary project like the "Junior Breakfast" and will always be in the 'sophomores' hands. The sophomores this year will not clear too much profit, but by next year the machine will be paid for, and there will be smooth sailing for the future classes. So please give us your support, and we will give you the cleanest clothes of your life.

Ruth Names Winners

The following five freshmen were winners of last week's CHESTER-FIELD contest: Patsy Crawford, Theresa Hedrick, Betty McCrary, Ann Ryan and Julia Tiel. Congratulations for knowing the answer to the clues which spelled out Betty McBrayer, President of the Y. W. C. A!

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Bebe's Secrets Revealed By Twin Sister Marcia



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There is an old saying that "twins think alike." May I say here that that is true. My twin Bebe stole my topic sentence, so I am left without an opening for this feature.

It would do no good to look in a mirror to describe my younger half. As far as looks go, we have

nothing in common. Bebe doesn't wear glasses and I do. It is not that she has stronger eyes than I do, but Bebe has a good system. When it comes to studying she is always talking about what she is going to do. When the battle is between History and bridge, the grand slam usually wins.

Brown haired Bebe has the flair for clothes, and she looks well in them. I must add here that she has a piece of jewelry which dresses her sweaters up quite a bit. Yes, Bebe is pinned to a home town boy. She did not even ask permission, but there are some matters that even a twin must consider private.

Bebe participated in many high school activities, but she was even better known for her good sportsmanship. I am sure that in her school days at Salem she will become one of the leading Salemites.

Joan Cornelious, Bebe's roommate, has taken up where I left off in rooming with my sister. I am sure that Joan will do a good job, for Bebe is very congenial.

I leave Bebe with "what she is going to do." In conclusion, may I say that I hope she makes her bid.

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