

# Lee's Dream Turns Into Nightmare

by Lee Rosenbloom

The miracle finally happens, and I. M. Desparate asks me to come down Carolina-Duke week-end. In spite of the fact that I. M. is only three feet tall and a freshman, this is the chance—the time to make contacts. By Thursday night I have packed last year's suit and my one dress in my roommate's suitcase. I place my pin-curl head on the pillow—to try and get enough sleep to last until Monday—And I dream.

The I Felta Thi house buzzes with excitement as a vision of loveliness glides gracefully through the door. One of the boys whispers to his nearest neighbor, "Who is the queen in the good-looking wool dress?" Oh my gosh! I suddenly realize it's me—in Anne Carrington's beige dress. What could be more perfect than its long sleeves, straight skirt and mandarin neckline. As I leaned casually against the fire place and fluttered my eyelashes at the president of the fraternity, the bands of brown that encircle the hips fell gracefully to a twelve inch hemline.

Suddenly the scene shifts. We seem to be on a hayride. I am dressed in red corduroy pedal pushers—(a Sosnik's specialty) and Jane Hart's grey cashmere sweater. Oh well, who am I to complain? I am making impressions right and left on all of the I Felta Thi's.

Number 22 trips 200 yards down to ask my date which player he is, the field for a touchdown. I turn only to find I. M. gazing at me with bulging eyes. I glance down, to find that I am wearing Sis Hine's three piece suit that she just bought at Montaldo's. I pat the collar complacently and drape the top coat casually around my shoulders. What could be smarter than the matching tweed skirt, collar, and cuffs, with the contrasting jacket—especially worn with Sis's opera pumps and other navy accessories.

As I glide gracefully across the floor of Wollen Gymnasium, my partner (a cross between Dr. Singer and Gregory Peck) glances admiringly at me and says, "Ma petite, what a lovely gown. When were you in Paris?" "Oh this old rag", I gasped, and by this time I am not surprised to see myself in Dot Massey's (of Salem My Queen fame) evening dress. Madame Barnes has outdone herself this time, and I am clothed in an off the shoulder blonde-satin creation trimmed with sequins. Although I do not look like Dot, I am quite pleased.

This scene shifts again, and I find myself with knife and fork in hand, having lunch at the fraternity house. Jean Davenport's navy blue faille suit is quite becoming, and I am very careful not to spill gravy on the lovely pink satin collar and cuffs. With the suit I am wearing the new Revelon lipstick and nail-polish, "Plumb Beautiful". My date is whispering sweet nothings about mid-winters and his fraternity pin—when suddenly I have a night mare—I dream that I am at Salem College with my hair in pin curls and my roommate's suitcase is packed with last year's suit and my only dress.



Miss Ivy M. Hixson



Miss Jess Byrd



Miss Lucille Vest



Mrs. L. R. Karnes



Miss Eloise Baynes



Mrs. Kate S. Pyron

## Dr. Gramley Announces Promotions; Six Faculty Members Honored

### Personals

Davidson will certainly not be lacking in Salem representatives this weekend. **Sara Lou Davis, Betty McBrayer, Sara Clark, Joan Field, Carolyn Butcher, Myrta Wiley, Jane Parker, Lyn Marshall, Betsy Farmer, and Marilyn Nash** will be there to help celebrate Davidson Homecoming. We are expecting them to give a full report of the new gym and the parties planned after the dance.

Wake Forest also demanded its share of Salemites for their homecoming. **Margaret "Every Weekend" Thomas, Carolyn "Spring Hope" Harris and Mary Lib "I Love My Ray" Weaver** will be cheering the Demon Deacons come Saturday. Not to be outdone, there are two marriages scheduled for Salem alumnae this weekend. **Sylvia Green** is getting married in Williamston and **Nell Trask** is getting married in Wilmington. **M. T. Rule** will attend **Nell Trask and Laura Harvey, Carolyn Dunn, Jane Bowman, Martha Scott, Beth Kittrell, and Marianne Spillman** will throw the rice.

FLASH . . . **RUTH "CHESTERFIELD" LENKOSKI HAS THIS TO SAY ABOUT THE COAL SITUATION . . . A brrrr B brrr C brrrr.** Circumstances not preventing, **Lee Rosenbloom, Winkie Harris, and Sybel Haskins** are going to the big city of Rocky Mount. "Killer" **Spaugh** and "Dead-Eye" **Gramley** just threw a football in the Salemite office window. As a result the lights went out and we will have to stop.

Dr. Dale Gramley, at a faculty meeting Wednesday, announced six Salem faculty promotions.

Those receiving promotions were Miss Ivy Hixson, Miss Jess Byrd, Miss Lucille Vest, Mrs. Kate Smith Pyron, Miss Eloise Baynes and Mrs. Lucia R. Karnes.

Miss Hixson, who has been assistant professor, is now associate professor of classical languages. She teaches Latin and serves as academic dean for the college. She holds a B. A. degree from the University of Georgia and an M. A. from the University of North Carolina and has done further study at the American Academy in Rome, the University of Michigan, Duke University and the University of North Carolina.

Miss Byrd was promoted from assistant to associate professor of English. She has a B. A. from Salem College, M. A. from the University of North Carolina and did further study at Columbia University.

Miss Vest was advanced from assistant professor to associate professor of modern languages. She teaches French. She holds a B. A. from Salem College, an M. S. from the University of North Carolina and has done further study at Middlebury and the University of Mexico.

Mrs. Pyron, who is now assistant, will become associate librarian. She has a B. A. from Guilford College, an M. A. and B. S. in library science from the University of North Carolina and has done professional study at Bryn Mawr College and the University of Colorado.

Miss Baynes, who has been an instructor, becomes an assistant professor of Modern Languages. She teaches Spanish. She has a B. A. from Salem and an M. A. from the University of North Carolina, and has done further study at Carolina.

Mrs. Karnes was promoted from a lecturer to instructor in education. She teaches education courses. She has a B. S. from Georgia State College for Women and an M. A. from Emory University where she also did professional study in the law school.

# Eng. Named Most Popular By Students

A campus-wide poll was conducted this week by the Salemite staff on the question: "What do you think is the best course you have taken at Salem?" Points of interest, enjoyment, knowledge, and usefulness were considered.

The upperclassmen rated Miss Byrd's English Literature as their favorite course. Economic Principles and Problems were voted second. One junior commented, "Economics is a course that everyone should take". Tied up for third place was Studio Art and United States in World Affairs. Concerning art, Jane Shoaf, a Sophomore, said, "I plan to make a career of art, and therefore like it and enjoy it most. I hope the art department will develop enough so that I will be able to major in it". Dottie Wilson, another sophomore, commented, "I find United States in World Affairs has given me an abundance of interesting information to present to my family and friends. It is a very stimulating course."

There was a three way tie between Comparative Government (Political Philosophy), Music Appreciation, and French Literature for fourth place by the upperclassmen.

The freshmen also voted on their most stimulating subject. Freshman English received the highest number of votes, followed very closely in second place by Mathematics (college algebra and trigonometry). American History followed in third place, and Elementary Spanish captured fourth place.

Both freshmen and upper-classmen put English at the top of their favorite subject list. Courses taught by Dr. Singer, head of the History Department, appeared three times on the lists. The large variety of subjects receiving the most votes is also notable.

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Accident of the week occurred when the illustrious Sybel Haskins got her finger caught in the typewriter while trying to fit Constantine Vishinsky Pact on one line one column in 30 pt San Serif.

Friends of Lee Rosenbloom will please send all expressions of sympathy to Sister's Dormitory. The dear departed dropped dead at 9:31 p. m. at the foot of the steps leading to the Reserve room of Salem College Library. It is uncertain as to whether Winkie Harris or Mr. Kotzker struck the death blow. All that the authorities revealed to the press was that there was a slight misunderstanding over a parallel book for Advanced Composition.

Miss Vicki Hamilton will make the journey to Hickory this week-end to see Mac Hagaman. Let's hope she recovers the six dollars that she lost to him playing golf last week-end!

Miss Jane Fearing will have Miss Tempy St. Clair as her guest in Statesville this week-end.

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