



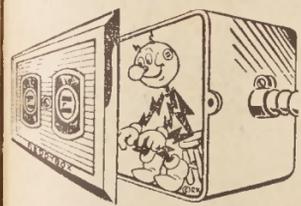
Betty Sheppe Announces Plans To Marry In June

The Rev. and Mrs. Edwin S. Sheppe of Martinsville, Virginia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Belle Sheppe, to Tommy M. Moore, son of Dr. and Mrs. Oren Moore of Charlotte, N. C.

Betty is a senior and plans to graduate in June with a Bachelor of Music degree. She is now working on her senior voice recital to be given this spring. Betty Belle is president of the Pierrettes and a soloist with the choral ensemble. Tommy graduated from Augusta Military Academy and Davidson College. He served with the Air Corps as a radar operator in the South Pacific during the war. Now he is in business in Hartsville, S. C. The wedding will take place June 16, in Martinsville.

Seniors Honored At Alumnae Coffee

Miss Lelia Graham Marsh, Alumnae secretary, has announced that a series of after-dinner coffee hours have begun with the class of 1950. The purpose of these coffees is to orientate the present seniors with the alumnae program.



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The class starteth
Knitting enparteth
Teacher harpeth
Minds warpeth

Students leaveth
Teacher grieveth
Term paper assigneth
To the library climbeth.

Spring cometh
Brooks ruuneth
Books closeth
Student doseth.

Student beameth
Teacher screameth
Teacher gradeth
Student faileth.

Around the catacombs
beetle sigheth
Where Salemite
now lieth.

Freshmen News

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Mother Strong has already donated one hundred dollars to the class for the plan. The alumnae are now making joint plans with freshmen in getting the project underway.

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A Play in One Act
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Scene: "Men's Lounge".
Time: Any day in the week.
8:15 A. M.

Characters: Men of Salem.
Daniel Hodge: "Miss Samson is going to be the death of me yet. I can't for the life of me keep separate Paganini's bowing technique and Tartini's method of fingering."

Norman Jarrard: Is that your text? That looks interesting. I wouldn't mind taking that course, it would only make me twenty-eight hours."

Ralph Everhart: "Hey, Will, do you remember the formula for puissant pousse-cafe from last years chem?"

Will Vanhoy: "Don't believe so. All I know of the formulae is 'Md-fm(sd-ju)l.'"

Enter George Waynick.

Way: "Has anybody got the time? Has the first bell rung? What was our Fungiology assignment? Did you see what Kotzker said about local 22?"

Enter Joe Smith.

Smith: "This double load is about to get the best of me. I'll sure be glad when this next month is finished. Those kids are about to finish me."

Bell rings:

Hodge: "That's it men, off we go."

Way: "How do you translate this sentence, Jarrard?"

Scene: In front of Men's Lounge.

Time: 9:20 A. M.

Enter: Jack Crim, Alvir Thomas, Ralph Lawrence.

Crim: "One of these days I'm going to read that assignment before I get to class. Let's go get some breakfast."

Thomas: "I've got to see Dr. Smith, or this German will see me back again next year. What's the matter, Ralph?"

Law: "Boy, Miss Laurie is going to bury me this morning for not practicing that Bach."

Crim: "Forget it, boys, let's go to Welfare's."

Bell rings:

Scene: Inside Men's Lounge.

Char: Bob Gray, Furney Baker, E. J. Parrish, John Gatewood.

Time: 10:15 A. M.

Gray: "That's what makes it so interesting. The Japs used a sub with a 45,000 tonnage against the Russian's pocket-size sub with only 32,111 tonnage. It's practically impossible for a torpedo to change its course, thus the sub could out-manuever the firing line."

Parr: "I remember some of the guys at our base volunteered for sub duty and were shipped off to cooking school the next day. That was really a deal."

Gray: "The Japs also used this special made torpedo with the twin fins, which was geared to be hyper sensitive to mines laid in its path. It worked pretty good against the Russian's."

Gate: "Is this some of your music, Furney?"

Baker: "Yeah, it's really corn, too. That 'Sliding Up To Syracuse' is a first class loo-loo."

Gate: "Have you ever had any French?"

Baker: "Nope, don't believe so. Guess it'll come next year."

Gray: "The Russians weren't fools, though, E. J. they retaliated with a 55,000 ton sub with more glass space than the Jap version. I'm in favor of the U. S. adopting the same plan."

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Hyatt-Durham Wedding To Be In Georgia Tonight

Mrs. Sue Durham was her usual busy self on Tuesday night—her last night on Salem campus. When I found her she was sewing on a bright melon-colored coat for her trousseau. "It's for our trip to Florida", she explained. In between basting and pinning the coat, Mrs. Durham told me a little bit about her wedding plans.

Mrs. Durham will marry Mr. L. D. Hyatt on March the 3rd at the Presbyterian Church in Covington, Georgia. The Reverend Mr. Marshall Dendy will perform the ceremony before an assembly of close friends and relatives. A musical program will be presented by Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Pitner of Akworth, Georgia. After the ceremony there will be an informal reception at the Manse.

For her wedding, Mrs. Durham plans to wear dusty pink crepe. The bodice is made of lace over a pink slip and the skirt is tiered. Her hat is crowned with pink and blue lilacs, and she will wear navy blue accessories. Her going away suit is navy blue gabardine and with it she will wear white accessories. Mr. and Mrs. Hyatt plan a trip to Florida for about ten days after which they will return to 607 Irvin Street here in Winston-Salem.



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