



Patsy Crawford

Patsy Crawford Is Original; Paints, Knits, Designs Clothes

By Jean Davenport

That's Patsy Crawford down there on the floor. What's she doing? Why, she's putting the finishing touches on another picture. She calls it "Death of a Circus Clown." Patsy always paints unique subjects. That's one reason the I. R. S. and the Salem staff chose her Girl-of-the-Month—she's original. Those ideas of hers always come through when something has to be dreamed up, painted or decorated.

This originality of Patsy's isn't a new invention. Back in her high school days in Kinston, she became interested in interior decoration. The school didn't have a course in it, but that didn't stop Patsy. She pored over books and magazines about the subject at home. In fact, she developed such an interest that she's been taking innumerable Home Economics courses here that give her interior decoration.

Designed Own Clothes

If you wonder where Patsy gets her taste for clothes, that goes back to high school, too. She designed them all herself! She says she hasn't time to do that in college, so she just buys them now.

Evidently it didn't take all her time in high school, or else Patsy was quite a busy girl. For two years she was a cheerleader for the Kinston football team, and in her senior year was chief marshal of her class. Recognizing her potentialities, the class elected her as "Most Likely To Succeed".

Where did the art come in? Patsy's been painting and drawing all her life. She didn't take art lessons until she came to Salem, but she has had plenty of preparation. That was another of her favorite hobbies. Although art is her major here, Patsy still thinks of it as a hobby. She says she would like to sit in art lab all day long. It's a good thing she likes it, because she has a lab of some sort every afternoon of the week. Three of them are art, two are sewing and one is chemistry. Patsy is a busy girl in college, too.

Loves Art History

She is also interested in the history of art, especially in the eighteenth century. She's thinking of getting her Master's degree in art history. There's a med student at Duke who might have other plans for Patsy though—see that pin on her sweater?

Between trips to Duke or to her various labs, Patsy makes costumes for the Pierrettes, works on the Sights and Insights, goes to meetings of the I. R. C., or takes notes for the Art Club of which she is secretary. Did you go to the Christmas Tea Sunday? Patsy and Carmen Johnston were in charge

of the decorations. Last week Patsy was busy directing the Christmas decorations for Sisters house. She was head of the committee.

Busy Summertime Gal

Summers are almost as busy for her as the winters. She helps her mother and father run their boys' camp at Morehead. There's still time to paint, though. Last summer she decorated shadow boxes with oil paints. She spends a lot of time in the summer—believe it or not—listening to classical music. That's another of her hobbies. And of course she knits constantly, summer and winter. It took her two years to knit her first pair of socks, but production has increased since then.

Patsy is one girl who has "been around". She was born in Kinston, but she didn't stay there long. Her father played baseball in the World Series. Before she was in the fifth grade, she had lived in St. Louis, Mo.; Springfield, Ohio; Florida and Goldsboro. Then she lived another year at Morehead while the camp was being built. Finally the Crawford's moved back to Kinston where they've lived since then.

If you ever have any trouble decorating your room, painting a picture, understanding music, darning your clothes, knitting socks or sailing a boat, ask Patsy. She may be busy, but she'll help you.

Billings To Tell Dicken's 'Carol'

The Salem College Alumnae Association will present Clarke Billings reading Dicken's **Christmas Carol** Sunday afternoon at 3:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

Before and after the reading, the Choral Ensemble under the direction of Paul Peterson will give a program of Christmas music.

A free will offering will be taken for decorating the foreign students' rooms and for the student fund.

The presentation of the **Christmas Carol** was an annual tradition in Winston-Salem for many years. The late Dr. Frederick Koch presented the story each year until his death in 1943.

Bishop Howard E. Rondthaler personally continued the tradition by telling the story to groups of students in his home before the Christmas holidays, but there was no city-wide reading until this year.

This year townspeople and Salem students will hear the ghost story interpreted by Mr. Billings.

The Alumnae Association plans to continue this event each year if the public warrants it.

Christmas Hints Include Gifis For Mom, Dad And Boy Friend

By Jean Patton

Eight more shopping days until Christmas, and you haven't done your shopping yet. The department stores downtown are crowded with pushing Mammias, grabbing Daddys, screaming children, begging cousins, unruly nieces and nephews and tottering great-aunts and uncles. The pine on the street decorations is beginning to wilt, but the lights seem to shine even brighter than they did a week ago.

Salemites are beginning to get that "before Christmasitis". In spite of excitement and carol singing, Christmas gifts must be bought. Here are a few suggestions before you join the mass of mad gift hunters.

Your biggest problem will probably be Great-aunt Bess. If she reads in bed, the ideal gift would be a woolen bed jacket, or one of the book lights that turn off automatically when she goes to sleep. If she doesn't like to read, a wooly scarf to keep her neck warm or a silk one to go under her best winter coat would be perfect.

Knit Socks For Granddad

For Granddad knit sox with leather soles are handy to wear to breakfast. Perhaps his pipe holder has one vacancy that needs to be filled; or if not, a big can of tobacco would fill the bill. Long winter evenings can be entertaining with a leather bound collector's edition of Shakespeare, Browning or Keats.

Mom necessitates a lot of thought. Perhaps she needs white string gloves to wear with her sport clothes or long kid or suede ones for dressing up. Also for the dressy moments are matching pin and earring sets. Before bedtime she needs bedroom shoes to match her robe. All wool ones are more serviceable. In an entirely different vein, picture frames can always be used, especially if you're planning to give her a picture.

Dad presents a lesser problem. Besides the conventional white shirt with a tie to match his favorite suit, a scarf, either soft wool or jersey, would be ideal for his business trips. Also perfect if he travels, especially by train, are pullman slippers. A set containing shaving soap, talc and after-shave lotion would give Pop that "manly" smell.

Model Airplane and Kit

Little Brother. What does one get for little brother? If he's typical, you buy armloads of books on building model airplanes and a kit of wood, glue and insignae for practical application. If brother is growing up to the point of fuzz on the cheeks, a razor and some blades are the gifts to inflate his ego.

Dolls that cry, say Mamma and all but walk by themselves are for little sister. A huge wardrobe must accompany the gift. Fuzzy animals for little sis are always perfect.

For your room-mate you want a very special gift. If she's the gad-about gal, a traveling jewelry case is what she needs. An extra pair of stockings will save her from embarrassing moments. The clocked ones are particularly attractive. If, on the other hand, she's the studious type, a three-cornered pillow or a bed chair will prop her up in bed while she crams for tests. Any kind of jewelry is appreciated—earrings, pearls or medallions.

"Pogo" For Little Cousin

Little cousins love comics. "Pogo" is a genuinely good book for the nine-year-old and up. Overalls or frilly blouses would please, depending upon the sex.

Your special Jack, Bill or Bob would appreciate a picture, be he civilian or soldier. For the civilian boyfriend a cashmere sweater is put to good use, as are cuff links and tie clasp sets. If he's in the service a dop kit is handy. A radio, portable or plug-in, is entertaining.

Assuming that most of the dorms will have an "inexpensive present" party, rubber-tipped bobby pins are heading the list of what a girl can always use. Whether it's bobby pins, hair nets or eyebrow tweezers, the gift should be useful.

Sawyer To Talk At Love Feast

During the Christmas season, the Rev. Edwin A. Sawyer will be guest speaker for the Christmas Love Feast at the Konnoak Hills Moravian Church on Christmas Eve. On New Year's Eve, he will speak at the watch night service at New Philadelphia Moravian Church.

Mr. Sawyer in his first year as college chaplain has discovered many duties outside of the college work accompany the title.

Representing Salem, Mr. Sawyer will speak about facing the New Year at the First Moravian Church in Greensboro.

He has appeared recently as guest speaker in two assemblies and at various churches. He gave a devotional program at Mineral Springs High School and one at Walkertown High School last week.

Besides visiting the girls doing field work in his Christian Education course, this week he spoke at the Freshman seminar concerning the relation of God and man.

Several weeks ago when the pastor of the Immanuel Moravian Church had a heart attack, he served as supply pastor for the church.

Jean Calhoun Wins Tennis '52 Title

Jean Calhoun, sophomore, was named college tennis champion for the '51 season at the annual Fall chapel program of the Athletic Association last Tuesday. The Fall season proved to be a victory for the Sophomore class since they also won the hockey crown.

The rocky varsity was announced by Sally Ann Knight, hockey manager. They are Betty McLaughon, Nancy Arnott, Cynthia May, Caroline Ross, Emily Gunn, Bobbie Kuss, Carolyn Kneeburg, Jeanne Harrison, Emma Sue Larkins, Kit Sinclair and Kay Cunningham. The Senior class forfeited two games causing all seniors to be ineligible for varsity.

Emily Warden, president of the A. A., awarded Carolyn Dobson star for having earned 33 points. Emma Sue Larkins received a letter.

Miss Mildred Formyduval, of the Winston-Salem recreation department, told of the departments activities and said that North Carolina ranked second in the nation with an almost complete state-wide recreational program.

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