

Girls Plan Dance Dates And Dresses

By Emma Sue Larkins

Uncle Sam and Carolina exams permitting, Salem College is turning out in force for the first formal dance of the year. Everyone is looking forward to wearing something in the gym besides gym suits and to dancing other dances than modern dance.

While Eleanor Johnson has a new blue taffeta, pink-bustled dress for the occasion, Chris Crutchfield has a brand new date—Tommy Ruffin of Winston-Salem. Chris is wearing an ankle-length black satin dress.

Barbara Lakey is dating a Winston-Salem boy also — Arthur Spagh. She is attending a Christmas dinner party at his house before the dance. She will be at both festivities in a navy blue nylon net dress.

It seems Winston-Salem boys will be in the majority. Betty Lou Kipe is dating Bruce Pfohl. She will be wearing a cocoa-colored net dress. A matching stole covers the strapless top. Marion Lewis will be dancing in a Christmas red taffeta strapless dress with Charles Overa.

Theresa Hedrick dating Dick Thompson, will wear a green swirling-skirted net dress. Jane Fearling will be with Bob Shore in a shining blue satin dress with a slim skirt.

Flossie Cole will date Bill Donahoo. She will be dancing in a black net dress with a billowy ruffled skirt.

Of course, Sally Anne Knight will be there with Bob McEntee. He will be wearing mistle-toe.

Carolyn Dobson, dating Bill Walker, is being almost as original as Bob. Her dress has a fur collar, a chartreuse net skirt and a gray satin top.

Betty McGlaughon says she will wear a leopard skin off-the-shoulder gown with lizard evening slippers and an alligator bag. That's what she said! George Crouch will be her cave-man.

Coming as "The Black Rose" will be Sue Jones in her red strapless net with a big, black rose on the waist. Bill Buckley is her date.

Louise Fike is wearing red also—with Rudolph Manning. Her dress is ballerina length, the skirt is net, and the top is taffeta. Her ballerina shoes are dyed to match.

Anne Lowe is making good use of her marshall dress. She is wearing it without the jacket and will add red velvet ribbon for that "Christmas look". Dancing with her will be a Davidson gentleman, Bud Duncan.

A United States gentleman will be Jo Bell's escort. He's Pfc. Bubba Clayton. She will probably wear her uniform (marshall dress) since Bubba is wearing his.

Another uniform will be that of Lt. Ross Lampe who is dating Faye Lee. Faye is wearing big, pink flowers—on a blue brocaded dress.

Lou Davis will wear flowers representing Christmas on her red net dress. The flowers are taffeta Christmas poinsettias. Ray Deal will lead the figure with Lou.

Lou's roommate, Martha Wolfe, is dating a lawyer from Roanoke Rapids. Her dress is white marquisette strapless, and her shoes are gold and white.

Horace Bell will be with Emily Hall. Her dress is ballerina length, black net. A nice contrast will be her red satin evening shoes.

Another nice contrast will be Myra Dickson's melon-colored net dress with black velvet shoes. She's dating Earl Myers.

We're sure Averitt Von Oesen will like Norma Williams' buttons and bows effect. Her dress is green satin. It has bows down the back and buttons down the front—or maybe it's the other way around.

Euber Roberts says of her dress and date respectively, "It's a dress, it's aqua and has sequins—it's a boy, he's white and has a fraternity

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Martin

Martin Advises Marriage; Says One Year Bachelorship Ample

By Emily Warden

"There were plenty of people in Montgomery, Ala., but just not Harry", were the words of Mrs. Martin when asked what drew her to Salem. What brought Mr. Martin to a girls' school is still undecided.

Last year while Mr. Martin was "baching it" at Salem, Mrs. Martin, the former Peggy Pat Horne, taught art at Huntington College in Montgomery. She and Mr. Martin had met several years before while attending the University of Georgia.

Although Mr. Martin, in his seemingly shy manner, admits that "last year at Salem was most enjoyable", he decided that one such year was enough. So, last summer in the heat of Marion, Va., they became "Mr. and Mrs." With the wedding their troubles began.

Candles Melted

Because of the hot and humid Virginia summer climate, the candles in the church decided to play tricks on the organist. The organist's cue to begin the wedding march was to be the lighting of the candles. However, the heat was just too much for the candles. They began to melt and were removed from the church still unlighted. Thus, the organist was completely baffled.

Second of the Martin's troubles was the mistake in wedding pictures appearing in the Roanoke paper. Under a picture of an elderly, grinning brunette was the account of the wedding. Mrs. Martin happens to be a youthful blonde.

Mrs. Martin Has Strep Throat

And as if these were not enough troubles, more came. After several days at Roaring Gap the newlyweds returned to Marion, Va. to pack their belongings and head for Harvard, where Mr. Martin was to attend summer school. The Virginia heat again proved too much, for Mrs. Martin developed a severe strep throat. As a result Mr. Martin "enjoyed" the remainder of the honeymoon alone.

However, two weeks later they were reunited in Cambridge, Mass., where they spent a delightful summer touring New England—between classes. One notable excursion was to Mr. Campbell's summer home in Maine. Here the Martins and the Campbells spent an afternoon boat-riding. Mrs. Martin said of the experience, "Harry looked like a wet dog in the back seat of the boat, while I sat up front with Roy where it was nice and warm and dry."

Apartment Near Salem

Fall came and the Martins found

themselves setting up their apartment a block from Salem. When asked about the task, Mr. Martin replied, "It was hard work moving all those frames and boxes. All I can say is never marry a woman who is an artist or one that saves everything she gets her hands on, but do marry one." Hard work was evident from the hand-made and dyed curtains to the clean, waxed floors and the modern paintings on the walls.

Mrs. Martin readily commended her husband by saying, "He's a hard working fellow! He sleeps while I work, so he won't have to think about me working so hard." He willingly admits that sleeping is the solution to many of his problems. They do have a keen system of dish-washing, though. He washes the dishes while Mrs. Martin calls out his German vocabulary to him.

Marriage Philosophy Works

For his philosophy of married life, Mr. Martin passed on the advice Professor Warren Spencer gave him on the eve of his wedding. That is to agree that the woman shall always make the minor decisions and, the man the major ones. "It works too", says Mr. Martin, "because Peggy Pat has considered everything a minor decision."

One matter of interest is how the Salem girls have accepted Mrs. Martin. Mr. Martin hummed and hawed a minute before saying "You know the girls are not nearly as warm this year. In fact they treat me with a great deal of coolness." But to Mrs. Martin everything and everyone seems very natural and she just knows "there couldn't have been a more friendly place than Salem."

Pipe Is Sickening

If you drop by to see them sometime, you will probably find them in their back living room. Mr. Martin will either be pondering over ideas for his grumpy geography class or filling his new pipe "which always makes him sick". Mrs. Martin will be diligently painting a portrait of her brother, knitting Harry's belated birthday argyles, making Christmas decorations from tin can tops and grading his test papers—all at once. For as Mr. Martin says, "She starts 40 things at the same time, gets in a dither and then I have to come in and straighten things out."

Merry Christmas!

FIRST SEMESTER EXAM SCHEDULE			
FRIDAY, JAN. 25			
9 A.M.		Chemistry 1 A	Sci. Bldg.
		Chemistry 1 B	Sci. Bldg.
Education 210	R. 103	English 271	R. 1
English 103 A	R. 4	French 3 A	R. 24
English 103 B	R. 20	Greek 201	R. 8
English 103 C	R. 29	History 211	R. 29
English 291	R. 1	History 232	R. 20
Home Economics 208	Sci. Bldg.	Italian 1	R. 22
Religion 281	R. 8	Music 205	R. 100
2 P.M.		2 P.M.	
Art 101	R. 131	History 243	R. 29
Biology 103	Sci. Bldg.	Music 303	R. 100
Chemistry 301	Sci. Bldg.	Religion 103 A	R. 1
English 10 A	R. 1	Religion 103 B	R. 8
English 10 B	R. 8	Music 233	R. 101
English 10 C	R. 20	WEDNESDAY, JAN. 30	
English 20	R. 4	9 A.M.	
Latin 203	R. 22	Education 220	R. 103
Mathematics 103	R. 26	History 103 A	R. 29
Music 203	R. 100	History 103 B	R. 20
Spanish 101	R. 24	Home Economics 301	Sci. Bldg.
SATURDAY, JAN. 26		Music 110	R. 101
9 A.M.		Music 261	R. 100
French 1 A	R. 20	2 P.M.	
French 1 B	R. 24	English 390	R. 1
Geography 201	R. 22	French 101	R. 24
German 1	R. 102	History 201	R. 20
Music 215	Studio	Home Economics 101	Sci. Bldg.
Music 227	R. 101	Mathematics 390	R. 26
Philosophy 201	R. 29	Music 211	R. 100
Spanish 1 A	R. 1	Physics 1	Sci. Bldg.
Spanish 1 B	R. 4	Sociology 201	R. 4
Spanish 3	R. 8	Sociology 210	R. 8
2 P.M.		THURSDAY, JAN. 31	
Chemistry 102	Sci. Bldg.	9 A.M.	
English 281	R. 1	English 211	R. 1
French 211	R. 22	French 3 B	R. 29
Latin 3	R. 4	French 103	R. 24
Psychology 101 A	R. 102	German 3	R. 4
Psychology 101 B	R. 103	History 390	R. 20
Sociology 203	R. 8	Home Economics 220	Sci. Bldg.
MONDAY, JAN. 28		Mathematics 210	R. 26
9 A.M.		Music 251	Studio
Art 100	R. 131	Religion 201	R. 8
English 111	R. 20	2 P.M.	
English 231	R. 1	Choral Ensemble	O. C.
Home Economics 105	Sci. Bldg.	Economics 200	R. 1
Latin 5	R. 4	History 227	R. 29
Music 1	R. 100	Instrumental Ensemble	Studio
Music 207	R. 101	Latin 1	R. 4
Spanish 251	R. 24	Mathematics 10 A	R. 26
2 P.M.		Mathematics 10 B	R. 24
Biology 1 A	Sci. Bldg.	Mathematics 20	R. 20
Biology 1 B	Sci. Bldg.	FRIDAY, FEB. 1	
Chemistry 101	Sci. Bldg.	9 A.M.	
Hygiene 10	R. 8	Economics 101 A	R. 8
Music 213	R. 100	Economics 101 B	R. 1
Music 357	Studio	History 7	R. 29
Sociology 390	R. 1	Music 101	R. 100
Spanish 390	R. 22	Music 321	Studio
TUESDAY, JAN. 29		Spanish 103	R. 24
9 A.M.			
Biology 301	Sci. Bldg.		

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