

Mysterious Letters, MSWX, Puzzle Students And Faculty

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"Are you up on the latest? Do you know what MSWX is?" Teachers and students have pondered the meaning of these four letters for the last few weeks. Answers vary from a new manuscript of Dr. Todd's to "Blithe Spirit" written in Hebrew. One exceptional student said it was, "Men students wear X."

The general opinion of most people is that some psychic person foretold the flu and measles siege, but the latest explanation is that it foretold the arrival of Dr. Todd's daughter.

Dr. Singer Curious

For days Dr. Singer has asked each of his classes for the meaning of the mysterious letters, but he still doesn't know. "I don't know, but I sure wish I did," he answered when he was asked about the meaning.

Some of the explanations of MSWX are elaborate and fantastic. Some say that the meaning is clearly that it will snow next Christmas. Others say it simply means "No pop today!" in a language teachers don't understand.

That a faculty member put the code letters up is still another theory. Some students firmly be-

lieve that one of the teachers put this slogan up to warn the slackers to prepare for the six weeks tests.

Some of the specific explanations from the curious student body are: Ellen Bell—"One of Mr. Campbell's jokes."

Lou Fike—"Many Salemites want (I don't know what X is, but Mr. Curlee does.)"

Jo Bell—"The theme for next year's May Day."

Julia Moore—"A dietary supplement similar to Hadacol."

Bobbie Kuss—"Sounds like something Mr. Gooch is cooking up to undersell Mr. Welfare."

Marian Lewis—"Something worse than probation."

Rooney Barnes—"One of the government secrets that Dr. Singer is in on."

Emma Sue Larkins—"Kilroy was Here in pig latin."

Carolyn Kneeburg—"I have no earthly idea."

Elsie Macon—"The opening sentence of Truman's campaign speech."

B. J. Smith—"A new radio station."

Marcia Skinner—"Sounds like the address of my first social case."

Sally Knight—"Ask Harold Carter, he knows."

Day Students Give Take-Off On Radio Show

A take-off on a well-known radio detective program was given in chapel Tuesday by the day students. According to them, knowledge was missing on the Salem campus.

A thorough search of the campus, including the art lab, the Science Building, the gym, the Day Students' Center, Main Hall—by "Saturday", played by Nancy Ann Ramsey, and "Sid", played by Phyllis Tierney, revealed that Lucy Spencer was the one that had knowledge.

The role of Mr. Shewmake was played by Aubrey Lindley; Mr. Curlee, Sara Willard; Dr. Welch, Alice Blake Dobson; Mrs. Jacobowski, Peggyan Alderman; and the Charleston Twins, Bert Brower and Linda March.

The program was sponsored by "Fatmama" cigarettes and Anna Kathrine Dobson played the part of the typical "Fatmama." Irma Gatewood furnished the background music and Elissa Hutson was the announcer.

During the entire show a game of bridge, typifying the Day Students' Center, was played. The script was written by Fay Fuller, Phyllis Tierney and Nancy Ann Ramsey.

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