

Squirting Bricks Are Cause Of Soggy Clothes, Moods

By Betty Lynn Wilson

Remember those rainy days, when mad dashes are made to the dining room? Remember those sudden incidents that cause one to believe it rains up rather than down? Doris McMillan can tell you all about rain that rains up instead of down. The point of all these questions is the squirty bricks situation.

Not feeling at all creative, and in desperate need of a few descriptive words concerning the bricks, I enlisted the aid of various Salemites and found that—well, just read on. (By the way, the question asked by your roving reporter was: "What do you think of the squasy bricks?—something cute, please!")

Ann Mixon: "That's why I came to Salem—I love that limp, soggy feeling around my ankles. I like the atmosphere of damp wet stockings."

Francine Pitts: "I fussed at Marlene the other day for messing my socks—It turned out the culprit was the brick."

Jean Edwards: "I'll tell you a little secret; I had to change every article of clothing I had on one day, except two pieces."

Freida Siler: "I like to walk in mud and feel it squash through my toes, but I don't like to step on something hard and feel mud around my nose."

Angela Howard: "Squirt, squash, squirt."

Bryan Bowan: "I'm going to get out there some Saturday and pour mortar around them."

Alice Carter: "I don't have time to change my socks after breakfast and before my 8:30 class—besides, I don't have that many socks."

Agnes Rennie: "I'd rather walk on dry shoes and socks than squooshy sponges."

Carolyn Spaugh: "They squirt."

Helen Carole Watkins: (calmly putting on lipstick) "They fit in with the tradition at Salem—wobbly."

Pat Marsh: "If they give me the cement, I'll be willing to fix them."

Jane Little: "They splash me from my feet to my knees—I just as soon walk in the mud."

Carolyn Watlington: "Well, I don't think much about squasy bricks—I watch where I'm going!"

Temple Daniel: "That's one of my favorite pastimes—all the comments the girls make as they get splashed."

Frances Williams: "They always surprise, and who likes to change clothes?"

Cynthia May: "I think they're a psychological hazard, because they cause thoughts that are not fitting to Salem ladies."

Molly Quinn: "Have 'em fixed; they make me mad at 8:30 in the morning."

Peggy Cheers: "I think they're atrocious; I've lost more feet that way."

Barbara Smith: "I'm going to repair them, because all the broken heels and ruined stockings they've

caused are costing a small fortune."

Now you have the opinions of the experts. They know, for they have lived through the ordeal of mud spattered bodies and apparel. What is to be done? How can Salem overcome this handicap? First of all, wait for the next rainy day—then make the 30-minute brick test and prove it to yourself. Next, write a letter to your Congressman and get him to send you information contained in the booklet "The Psychological Influence of Rain on Bricks." And last, take all your socks down to the laundry—they'll need a week of washing.

Campus Shots

Marguerite's new fiji pin . . . Miss Anna's pansies, bigger each Spring . . . Fabulous Easter plans . . . Rooney's new Chinese hat . . . Black faces in chapel . . . Davy overflowing with rain water . . . Sophomore term paper blues . . . Sun worshippers complaining about the rain . . . Mary Lou Mauney on her "strict diet" . . . Everyone working on stunt night . . . "Tiger Girl Britt" and her ear muffs . . . Plans being made for Azalea Festival weekend . . . New Salemite staff counting gray hairs . . . Freshmen surprising Miss Chapman, Miss Barrier and Mrs. Heidbreder . . . Sophomores wearing that "comprehensive cloak" . . . Freshmen moaning over term paper results . . . Kay C.'s "late date"

Salemites Visit Catawba Club

"Community Among Nations" will be the topic at the open forum to be held by Catawba College in connection with International Day. The forum will be held at Salisbury tomorrow.

Each year this program is held jointly by a Catawba Club and Salem College. The program consists of a panel discussion, followed by an open forum and dinner.

Those attending from Salem are: Hadwig Stolwitzer, Guillemette Rousell, Elizabeth Krauss, Barbara Allen, Laura Mitchell, Virginia Hudson, Fay Fuller, Rooney Barnes, Connie Murray, and Mr. Warren Spencer.

Dobson Elected

Anna Katherine Dobson was elected president of the Day Students yesterday for the next year. She is a rising senior from Elkin and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Dobson. Anna Katherine will replace Sarah Wilkerson who was this year's president.

Other officers elected along with Anna Katherine were: Audrey Lindley, vice-president; Jean Miller, secretary; Norma Hankins, treasurer and Barbara Hine, Student Government representative. The representative to the A.A.U.P. will be elected at a later date.



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