

Salamite Personalities Show In Souvenirs, Untold Stories

By Francine Pitts

Could a girl's personality be analyzed by a study of the souvenirs she collects? If so, we really have some oddies here at Salem.

In the scrapbooks, on the dressers and on the bulletin boards of the rooms of every girl at Salem are items ranging from a coffee spoon from every city in the United States and Europe that Jane Schoolfield has ever been to, to a tooth that Angela Howard's date knocked out when he was riding a bicycle (so she says) when she was in the ninth grade.

If we were analyzing a personality, a significant clue would be found in the fact that a girl won't tell the whole story behind her souvenir.

Becky Won't Tell

An example of this is the piece of cotton Becky Powers has, that she made Ken get for her because it looked so pretty and sparkling in the moonlight that night. It would have been better if Becky had told the whole story. She seems to have forgotten how imagination grows and grows and grows.

Another clue would be found in the facial expressions of the student as she is being questioned about her souvenirs. Jean Shope beamed when she told about how proud she is of a little piece of Stan's skin that she peeled off his back when he had a sunburn. She said, "I'll be glad to show it to you. It's on the dresser in my room."

Libby Norris blushed, as only Libby can, when she admitted that she saved the tickets from every time her date takes her to a drive-in-theater.

Still another clue would be found in the fact that girls won't tell about their souvenirs. Sue Harrison started telling me about the souvenir she has from a fishing

trip and wouldn't finish the story. Then she started telling about why she kept a string from the first time she dated Zero and wouldn't finish that either.

Finally she remembered a \$1000 I.O.U. she still has in her scrapbook. When she was twelve years old, the owner of the G. S. K. Restaurant in Danville had said he'd give anyone \$1000 dollars who could guess what the letters G. S. K. stood for.

Smart little Sue looked it up in the library and found it was the initials of the former owner of the restaurant. She also found that the owner was only playing a little game with her.

Lorrie Dirom couldn't seem to be able to look directly into my eyes when she was telling me about how she got a scar on her knee, a memoir of a motorbike ride which ended with a crash into a stone wall in Bermuda.

Marlene Hedrick seemed to have the same trouble when she told me about the 4-leaf clover that she saves because Joe picked it up and gave it to her. I'm afraid these must be some more cases of incomplete stories.

Some of the personalities at Salem might be considered normal, as some of the Salem girls have some interesting souvenirs.

Norma Williams has some sale slips for rice, vinegar and other items which are dated back in the years of the Civil War. She says she found them in an old farm shack about 60 miles out in the country from Wilmington, among a pile of old papers.

Pook Will Tell

Pook Johnson has a "Snorkle-master" membership card. She says, "It means I'm an honorary member of the Guppie Snorklers." She received this card when she toured a submarine called "The Snorkle."

Joan Shope is saving the piece of glass she found in her head about a month after her wreck.

Betty McGlaughon's temperament was revealed when she told about the souvenir of the compromise she and Bill made at the Old South Ball this past week-end. They couldn't decide who won a dollar bill in a game of gin rummy so they just tore it in half and divided it equally.

Margaret Raiford's temperament was revealed when she told about her souvenirs of her freshman year at Salem. She has a collection of notes from the librarian concerning a matter of a book.

The conclusion of my analysis of a Salem girl's personality by the souvenirs she collects is that she is very interesting, although I know there must be a nice, long psychological word to describe it.



Dickson Plans June Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Dickson of Gastonia have announced the engagement of their daughter, Myra Sue, to Winfred Earle Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Myers of Kings Mountain. Myra is a member of the senior class and is majoring in Latin with a minor in history. Earle was graduated from Davidson in 1949 and did graduate work at the University of Virginia. He was a member of the S P E fraternity while he was at Davidson. The wedding is planned for June 16.

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Welch, Opera Win Awards

Salem was the recipient of two high awards at the 30th annual Carolina Dramatic Association's Spring Drama Festival held last weekend in Chapel Hill.

Dr. Elizabeth Welch, head of the education department, won highest honors in playwriting for her original choric drama, "Hand Me A Silver Platter," which was produced for the festival by the Goldsboro High School Goldmasquers. Dr. Welch has won more playwriting awards than any other North Carolinian, and this time added to her credit the Carolina Playmaker's award.

Highest awards in the college division of the festival went to the Salem Production Committee's presentation of "The Medium", an opera by Gian-Carlo Menotti. This was a joint production of both students and faculty of the art, music and drama departments. Duke University also shared in these honors for their production of "Waiting For Lefty".

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Campus Shots

Evening dresses being brought down from the attics . . . old south bracelets decorating the campus . . . Helen, Carolyn, and Lu Long as old Salem girls . . . Salemities playing softball with Temple's Joe and Emily's Bill . . . Betsy Lasiter's two rings . . . Sue Harrison in the willow tree . . . Anne Edward's favorite song, "Embraceable You" . . . Dr. Lewis' French class at the drug store . . . "Boop" McGlaughon's key to the K. A. House in Chapel Hill . . . Tyler's cold and her Sunday date . . . Connie Barnes in bliss with her new pin . . . "Pro" Edwards thinking Bonnie Bondurant has a cute little swing . . . Jo Bell and dozens of B. C. headache powders . . . Juniors feting the Seniors at the Plantation Club . . . Pris Henrich singing "I'm in the Mood for Love" . . . mortality rate (restrictions) in South decreasing slowly . . . "praise" for Dr. Singer for keeping Salem's standards high by raising the "ante" on his term papers next year.



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