

Salemly Speaking

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It seems impossible to believe that the summer is gone, and Salem College is once again in session. The cold, cruel reality finally dawns on me when I hear that eighty-three bell begin to ring.

I'm glad to see familiar faces back once more for another year of work (?), and I'm happy to welcome the new students to Salem campus. Here I am once more at the typewriter trying to catch up on the latest news within the "Ivy Halls."

Many of the seniors returned early for Orientation Week. The first few days we spent trying to convince ourselves that we really were seniors and that the cockroaches in Mitting weren't nearly as big or as numerous as previous seniors had reported. The class organized a contest with a prize for the senior who sees the most cockroaches during the year. At the latest report Ann Mixon is way out in front with sixty cockroaches to her credit. It looks as if she may win the prize—a large mounted cockroach.

It's a shame that you juniors and sophomores missed some of the things which happened during Orientation Week. At the meeting in which the presidents of the campus organizations spoke to the freshmen, there were a few "faux pas" made. Sue Jones got the meeting off to a solemn start when she advised the freshmen how to sign out if they wished to go up town to buy a "chest and drawers". Then Ann Mixon in well-modulated tones brought down the house with, "I don't suppose you realize yet, that you are all freshmen." Nope, the old gray mare sure ain't what she used to be!

After visiting a couple of the freshmen one day, I realized that maybe one does learn something after four years of college. During a social call to Vivian Williams and

Sue Gregory, I was informed that they had no hot water. After turning on the hot water for them, I asked them why they hadn't told the maids about the water being off. Sue answered me very seriously. "We were afraid to tell them. We didn't think that Salem had any hot water."

Every fall I like to extend "congratulations" and "best wishes" to those girls who, during the summer, have succeeded in subduing the stronger sex. Best wishes to Cecilia Black Corbett, Betty Lynn Wilson, and Diane Huntley! Congratulations to Donald Caldwell and Emily Gunn! By the way, Emily has returned to Salem after a year's absence, as has Lucy Poolson. Welcome back to both of you!

Since I am on the subject of pins and rings, I would like to pay tribute to a very smart sophomore. On a blind date this week-end, Kathrine Scales received a frater-

nity pin. (Sounds like Sonny Green is back on campus.) During this week she is renting it for ten cents a night. I've been wondering what that long line was for.

The seniors are glad that "Aunt Betty" Liles is back from her trip to Europe. Someday we are going to ask Aunt Betty to sing "Donald Duck" for us as she did on the trip to Europe. Of course we won't be able to have a fanfare or microphones turned on all over the school.

I couldn't end this article without some comment on the new fall fashions. I suppose you have all noticed pipe smokers all over the campus. I've heard that the next fad for college girls will be chewing tobacco. Another fad is kilts. I suppose you also have noticed Jane Brown in her black kilts. And with her new permanent, she should be stunning! One thing I haven't noticed here is Dior's new style. That should really upset the fashion experts, because, if Dior's styles don't go over here at Salem, they won't go over anywhere. It's time to say goodbye for an-

other week. Remember! Don't say or do anything that you wouldn't want printed in the paper, because it probably will be!



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New Editor Is Versatile

By Donald Caldwell

After rushing around from place to place on the Salem campus, I found Miss Betty Lynn Wilson, new editor of the Salemite, in the most obvious place. The Salemite office.

Betty Lynn was already hard at work on her first issue of the paper. "I'm already very frightened at the thought of a paper every single week," was Betty Lynn's first comment when I asked how she felt about her new office.

Betty Lynn has previously been an associate editor of the Salemite.

Among her other activities on campus Betty Lynn has been president of the International Relations Club. Lynn has also been active in "Y" activities.

Lynn, our dignified editor, has been in two of the Pierrette productions and, of all things, she played first a maid, and then a hillbilly.

Betty Lynn is double majoring in history and English. She is planning to take her comprehensives in history—if she lives through the ordeal of putting out a paper each week.

Good luck to you, Betty Lynn. And speaking for all the staff I want to say that we are with you all the way.



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