

Poll Proves Wake-Salem Compatibility

If the results of the **Salemite** poll taken in assembly last week are believable, then Salem-Wake Forest social relationships have been firmly established. True, statistics may be manipulated to prove almost any fact. But here's what the **Salemite** found.

Freshmen got off to a slow beginning in dating Wake Forest boys. Since the opening of school, 70 freshmen have dated a man across town, while 43 have not.

Out of the 70, all of 57 went without their eyes wide open; a conservative 20 had met or known the Deacon before she went out with him. But 17 adventurous freshmen went fishing. They met him uptown or on campus.

Staid, time-worn upperclassmen stated that 100 of their members had dated Wake Forest men; and 70 more had not.

One half of the dates were arranged by "trusted friends" who knew "the cutest boy! Won't you date him Saturday?"

A hearty 46 had known the Deacon before this year, proving blind dates are more popular than ever. Compared to the freshmen 17, the upperclassmen had only 22 "meet you halfway's."

Grand totals: 170 Deacon dates, 123 with eyes shut, 66 previous acquaintanceships, 39 met by other methods.

But, when Big Weekend (Blind) rolls around, Salemities would head to Carolina, Davidson, Duke, Wake Forest, and State, respectively.

Why? Maybe because Big Weekend means Weekend off Campus, Out of City Limits. If the blind date didn't have Ivy Leagues and

hair like Rock Hudson's, at least there wouldn't be many folks around to notice.

Or maybe because we can't adjust to the practice of coming in

at midnight from Midwinters. So what do the results show? Salem has passed by a majority a Good Neighbor Policy.

—Jeane Smitherman



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Focus On Freshmen

A lover of pizza, stuffed animals, cold weather, shoes, and the color green, Rosemary Laney hails from Coral Gables, Florida — far from changing autumn leaves and the southern drawl.

Rosemary, a voice major, wanted to come to a "northern" school and likes Salem's music department. Like most freshmen she hasn't decided where the B.M. will lead her, but probably into church music or the realm of invention.

There's not much chance that she'll ever turn to the field of physical education since she spent every summer during high school practicing the drum in order to make the girl's drill team. It seems this replaced the gym course required for all students, and Rosemary preferred to sit in the shade and mark time for the drill exhibition rather than to engage in

basketball or tennis.

She likes college because of the indefinable something that belongs to Salem; the people, even her snoring roommate; the four girls always available for bridge; and the fact that she can eat candy bars and salted nuts between meals. (Her mother is not to see this disclosure.)

Don't ask her where Plant City, Florida, is, for she'll insist that you mean Bean City, but should you want surprises from the sunshine state, she'll bring them back from Thanksgiving holidays — just give her the money plus carrying charges.

She'll invite you in to see her snake collection and for some homecooked goodies; and even if you don't like reptiles and are on a diet, go anyway—you'll like Rosemary Laney.

—Mary Archer Blount

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Whether you think it accounts for some of the "smartness" of the Salem girls' taste, or whether you are convinced it is a sign of conformity and faddishness, 80 girls on campus own crew-neck sweaters.

The majority, however, amounting to 198, have not yet indulged.

One girl apparently thinks she is out of tune by being "without." She wrote a notation on her poll sheet informing us that she did not own a crew-neck sweater but intended to buy one soon.

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