

Juniors Bid Festive Farewell To Senior Class



Preparing to attend the Junior-Senior Banquet are Jo Smitherman, Closs Jennette, Anis Ira, and Cissy Allen.

All the dresses leaving campus around six o'clock Wednesday night congregated shortly into a sophisticated billow at the plush Forsyth Country Club and the 1957 Junior-Senior banquet was on its way.

Seniors were seated before red cardboard miniatures of Main Hall and the juniors sat beside them.

Closs Jennette, the stately Junior Class president, recounted in her welcome of some of the memorable junior-senior relationships.

She was followed by the 1957 Miss Practice Teacher and president of the seniors, Pat Greene. Pat's response rang with a re-

strained Gramleyish tone and contained a skillfully arranged listing of Salem experiences mutual to juniors and seniors.

After the main course had been served (chicken breast on ham, baked apples crammed with mincemeat, and French string beans sprinkled with almond), Dr. Dale Gramley himself illustrated how Salem seniors were above-average young ladies.

Between the second cup of coffee and chocolate ice box cake, the junior president read a telegram from Mary Hadley Fike, ex-member of the class, and introduced the entertainment.

Nyra Boyd pantomimed "old-timey" movies and centered a skit around the sad story of Hiawatha and Pocahontas, an Indian boy and girl who lived on different mountains and were hopelessly in love.

Peggy Jones, freshman voice major, sang a medley of songs about summertime and encored with "It's A Grand Night For Singing". And it was, even if the closing two verses of the Alma Mater got a little mixed up.

Everybody was holding hands and the words did not matter too much.

—Jo Smitherman



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