

Brief Glance Of Someone Or Something That Was

Alas and welaway! Summer is over, yet I have observed in eyes of many Salemites the glimmer of a something or someone that was.

Such a Salemite is Ruth Bennett. Ruth worked at the Tahoe Tavern, Tahoe City, California, as a waitress. Of course we can only consider it a coincidence that Carl Blom, a California gentleman whom she met in Oslo, Norway, last summer, resides in San Francisco and that she was able to see him, and in record time acquire his fraternity pin. Nice summer, profitably spent, I'd say.

Somewhat less romantic yet equally exciting was Gwynn Dickerson's summer. Gwynn worked at a camp for wayward girls run by the Y. W. C. A. of Norfolk, Va. As a waterfront director and advisor for the camp's bi-weekly newspaper. In charge of 25 15, 16, and 17 year old girls, Gwynn was continually in search of switch blades hidden in bras. She also acquired the art of sniffing shampoo bottles to determine whether they contained Halo or Gin! Once she was kicked out of her bunk by a girl to whom she was offering a candy bar. Is that what is meant by biting the hand that feeds you?

After camp closed, Gwynn and two other counselors decided to tour the country. They left Norfolk in a '48 Chevy—loaded with provisions: One loaf of bread, one jar of mayonnaise and one jar of olives. The trio ended up in Quebec, Canada most probably in need of food—at least I got that idea

when Gwynn said, "We saw the country behind an olive!"

There were Salemites who did not yield to the wander lust, however. Beverly Wollney, Salem's contribution to the fashion world, modeled for Hartford in New York City . . . a glamorous and lucrative way to spend the summer.

Of course there were some fortunate souls . . . Did I say SOME? . . . who spent the summer in Europe. I asked several of these girls to comment on their trips. The comments: Viva! . . . Bella! . . . Wunderbar! . . . and long live the queen! I don't know these continental exclamations, but you can be sure I'm going over there and find out . . . after I make my first million teaching school!

I have been asked to announce that we now have an Old Salem branch of the New York City Chamber of Commerce. The office is located on third floor Biting Dormitory. Plan now for that summer of summers!

—Sarah Ann Price

Notice

Guests of students are welcome for meals in the Corrin Refectory. Breakfast will be served for 55¢, lunch for 75¢, and dinner for \$1.00. Saturday and Sunday night meals may be obtained for 75¢. Guests, including parents and dates, may pay for their meals in the vestibule of the Refectory.

Orientation Week Deemed Success

That somehow order might evolve from chaos is the most fervent wish of all participants of Orientation Week. Advisers, having planned parties, reviewed rules, donned most welcoming smiles and motherly miens, cross their fingers and hope for smooth sailing. The administration braces itself for the beginning of a new year with mixed emotions of eagerness and dread. Freshmen come with a sense of independence, yet a desperate need for guidance, friendliness, interest, and some semblance, somewhere, of unity.

On their first night of college life, members of the Class of '62 helped to entertain themselves by participating in informal singing in Babcock basement. All agreed that it helped divert their thoughts from families and friends back home, thereby preventing homesickness.

A Club Carnival, designed to help familiarize new students with campus organizations, was Monday's big event. It was welcomed not only because it was fun and informative, but also because it presented an opportunity to meet many upper-classmen.

The Combo Party on Tuesday night was perhaps the greatest suc-

cess: dates, dancing, a real college party at last. Everybody felt welcome and gay.

The Fashion Parade and Out-door Theater Party evoked feelings of appreciation for the amount of planning and preparation which they displayed. Interesting and different, they were two of the most enjoyable events of the week.

The freshmen are reciprocating by extending gratitude to their advisers and big sisters, many thanks to the administration for including such helpful information in their talks, and warmth toward all the upper classmen for their friendly interest. They seem convinced that their orientation week was helpful and enjoyable.

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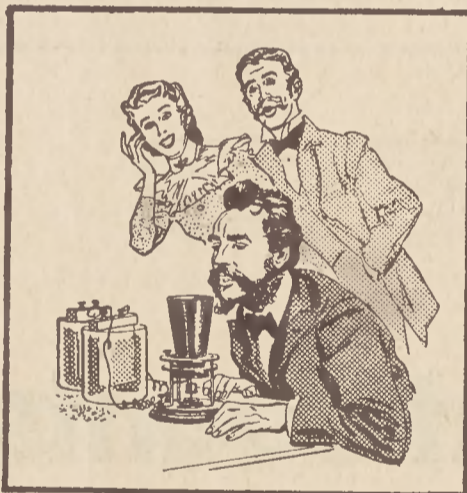
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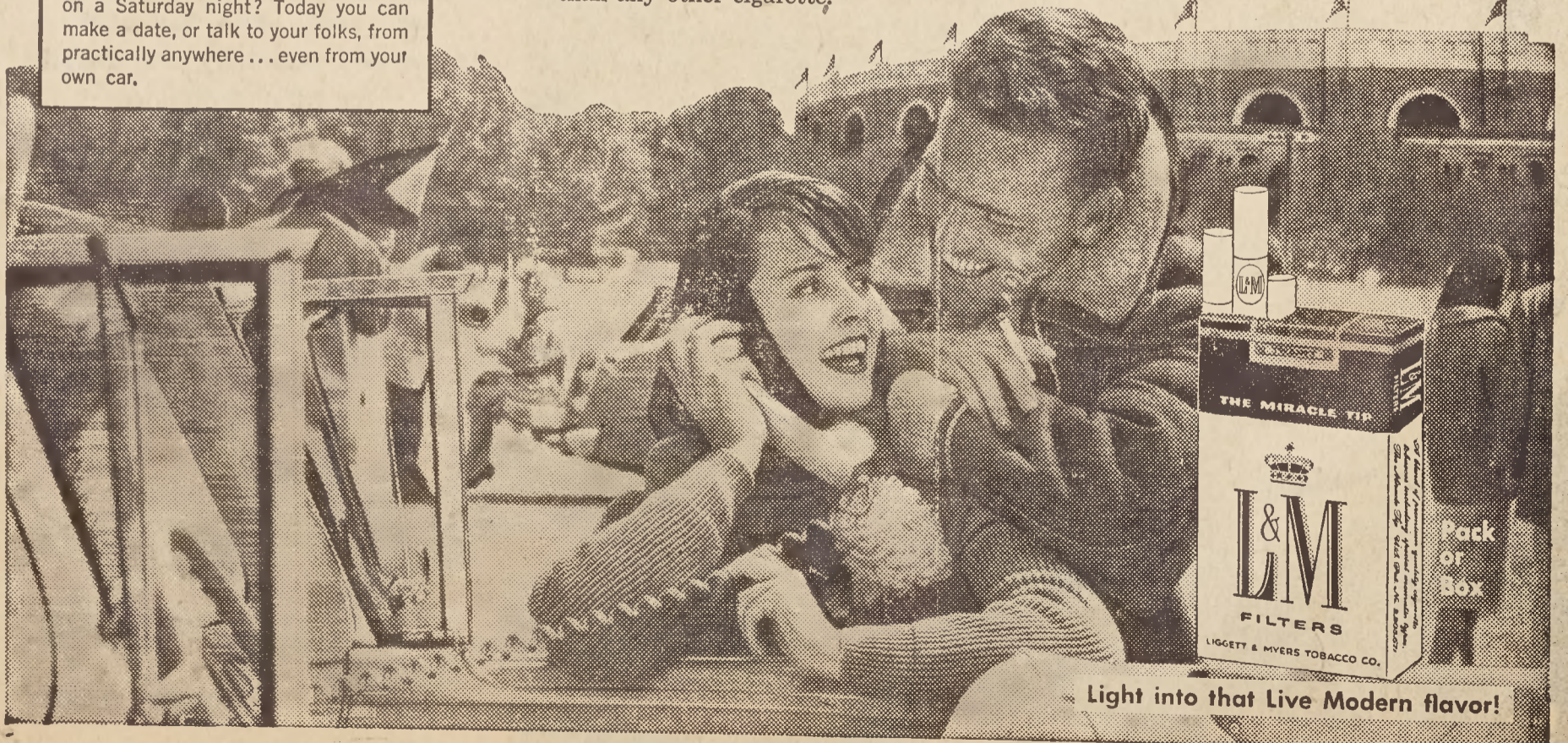
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