

Suzie Perl Finds New York Cold, People Discourteous

Although the Eastern Airlines plane modified many a Salemite's plans for a Thanksgiving in New York, Suzie Perl was lucky enough to find her way to the Big City. On Wednesday, Suzie and roommate Janet Garrison drove up to Washington, D. C., where they spent the night with fellow keyboard pounder, Marilyn Shull. Shull's parents took Suzie on a grand tour of the Nation's Capitol on Thanksgiving morning. Suzie was most impressed with the cleanliness of the city. "I've never seen so many clean streets!" As for her description of the architecture of the national shrines and governmental buildings, Suzie says, "They're very heavy and solid—I don't think they'll fall down!"

The Thursday afternoon train took Suzie to New York. During her stay with her aunt, Suzie spent most of her time just walking around, and her biggest thrill came during one of these walks—it started to snow! This phenomenon was a dream come true," smiles Suzie, who has never seen snow. She greeted the flakes by jumping up and down, much to the pedestrian's surprise.

Another thrill for Suzie was

meeting two of her best friends from Brazil who are studying this year in New York and Boston. The three hometown cohorts enjoyed speaking Portuguese for five days. Suzie thought this "was wonderful. I almost didn't want to return to Salem!"

When asked about her impressions of New York, Suzie's face took on a pensive expression. Then, she said, "It was so cold, and the women had on so many clothes from head to toe, you couldn't tell what size they were!" Also along the clothes line, Suzie commented that women wear the same clothing for a morning's visit to Woolworth's that they wear for dancing at night. "This to me was very ugly, and impressed me very much."

Suzie found that the notorious New York taxi drivers aren't as courteous and honest as those in Winston-Salem. She discovered this when she ran up a seventy-five cent fare. Suzie handed the driver a dollar, and without bothering to offer her the change, the guy tipped his hat and sped away, leaving behind an extremely surprised and somewhat disgusted Suzie!

New Yorkers don't seem to be the most polite people muses Suzie. For instance, one day Suzie went shopping. She had so many packages she could hardly see over them as she left the store. But did the person going out of the door in front of her think about Suzie? Nope, and she nearly lost all her packages as the door slammed shut! Suzie did enjoy her holiday in "Yankee land." However, she would not like to live there for any length of time for, says Suzie, "Everything is money; people don't slow down because they're afraid they'll miss a chance to get more money."

The Heidemanns Contribute To The Musical World

The Heidemann's car pulled up in front of their house, and suitcases, boxes of toys and Leslie Ruth—with Mama Heidemann piled chin—her dad says that's the only thing she got from him. Patsy (Mrs. Heidemann) said that sometimes babies can't keep their



Hans and Patsy Heidemann, proud new parents of Leslie.

out of the car. Mr. Heidemann tried to look calm, but it was quite apparent that he was more excited than anyone else. Mr. Heidemann said, "You see, she's quite normal—ten fingers and ten toes."

Leslie Ruth Heidemann was born November 27—Thanksgiving Day. She weighs six pounds, nine ounces, and is 20½ inches long. She has reddish hair—like her mother and a big dimple in the middle of her

eyes focused and they cross slightly. Her daughter was brought into her room one night by the nurse on duty and the baby had a green Christmas ribbon scotch-taped to the little bit of fuzz on the top of her head—she was sucking her thumb (Patsy says she sucks her thumb beautifully), and her eyes were slightly crossed. (This is not so extraordinary, because anybody who sucks his thumb and looks at it crosses his eyes!)

Concessions Committee Appointed

The main business of the November 24 Student Council Meeting was the election of the members of the newly established Concessions Committee. A slate of nominations suggested by the student government officers was presented to the Student Council for their approval. The committee, to include a representative from the faculty administration and from each class, will be composed of Mrs. Margaret Chatham, Counselor of Babcock Dormitory; Clarice Long, senior; Vera Britt, junior; Cara Callhoun, sophomore; Ellen Rankin, freshman. The purpose of this committee is to distribute at the rate of \$25 per girl, the allotted amount of money to each dorm and to decide what to do with the balance.

When Mr. Heidemann went to the hospital to get his wife and baby—so Patsy says—he picked up the baby and didn't put her down until he got to the car, leaving Patsy to get down the ramp as best she could.

Mr. Heidemann said he was going to start his daughter on ear training right away. He's going to teach her the difference between a major and a minor scale—and see at which one she smiles. He pulled her tiny little fingers apart. "Look at that stretch," he exclaimed, "she'll be playing octaves in no time. And whether she plays the piano or not, she surely will be exposed."

And so the happy family of five (Mr. Heidemann says he can't exclude the two cats) are now settling down to the normal occurrences of diaper changes and meals any hour of the day or night.

Music Etc.

- Late to bed and early to rise
- Makes a music major
- Three hours must be spent today.
- The elevator gone again — four flights . . .
- Good pianos locked—as if stealing notes were a crime!
- Someone left the heat on.
- Practice, Practice, Practice . . .
- Distinguished JS from CPE Bach
- Don't indulge in tone baths.
- Was it an English or a French horn?
- A fugue is a procedure.
- Earphones make headaches.
- Listen, Listen, Listen . . .
- A faculty recital
- Concert at Reynolds
- Criticize!
- Chamber Music
- Dramatic soprano, guitarist, Ballet
- Attend, Attend, Attend . . .
- Sing for the Church
- Accompany the group—
- Just a small dinner . . .
- Would you?
- Could you?
- Perform, Perform, Perform . . .
- Late to bed and early to rise
- Makes a music major.

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