

MADAME X SNOOPS

Apparently Santa Claus was very good to the Montreat girls. Quite a few received "sparklers" for Christmas — Mildred Bailey, Azielee Kepley, Maria Jane Perry, Frances Tucker, Martha Taylor, and oh, yes, Vivian Hodges (hers was the fire-works variety) . . . Cheer up! Don't let those New Year's resolutions get you down. Sue Griffith resolved to go to every meal this year and not eat between meals. Good luck, Sue! . . . Rose Marie Moore wants to double her art gallery during 1947. Have you seen the huge addition she received recently? . . . "To get a man" is Pat Cox's New Year's resolution. Well, Pat, you still have over 300 days . . . Things that you may (?) see during 1947 —Carey Lee Pratt flying to Lydian Club meeting in a helicopter; Elizabeth Miller working on the "New York Times" next summer; publication of a history book by Ann Browning; Frances Brown elected to Congress; Sue Burney modeling for an exclusive dress shop in Washington; and Katherine Harrell drawing cartoons for the Saturday Evening Post . . . Happy New Year!

Here are a few remarks Madame X heard while going from class to class and place to place the past week.

Said Sonna Serio to Anne Carpenter:

"I'll bet you come from a burg where all the hicks congregate at the post office for their mail."

Anne: "What's a post office?"

And then one time when I happened to be in the office, Miss Hoyt came in and said to Steve:

"You say there was a collector at College Hall to see me? Did you tell him I was out?"

Steve: "Yes ma'm, but he didn't believe me."

Miss Hoyt: "Well, I guess I will have to go and tell him myself."

Said Miss McClure to Rachel Laney:

"Never mind the date, Rachel; your test is more important."

Rachel: "Yes, ma'm, but I wanted to have something right on my paper."

And then, one day in Philosophy Class Miss Spencer asked Azielee Kepley:

"Azielee, what is Platonic love?"

Azielee: "Warming chairs, burning lamps, playing records, sitting around the Inn lobby, and watching him leave at 10:30."

One day in the lunch line I heard Sarah Vinson and Annie Laurie talking:

Annie Laurie: "What is a monarchy?"

Sarah: "A people governed by a king."

Annie Laurie: "Who would reign if the king should die?"

Sarah: "The queen."

Annie Laurie: "And if the queen should die?"

Sarah: "The jack."

Miss Turk was talking to Sue Reiner at the Infirmary the other day.

Miss Turk: "Sue, what would you do in the case of a person eating poisonous mushrooms?"

Sue: "Recommend a change of diet."

In algebra class Miss Wade was explaining to Pat King:

Miss Wade: "Now we find that x is equal to zero."

Pat: "Gee! All that work for nothing."

Madame X believes that perhaps Montreat girls need a rest from the ordeal of everyday classes—perhaps exams will offer the change they need!! Reckon??

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ALUMNAE NEWS

Wanda Jacobs, '44, is the wife of the brother of Mary Frances Becker, '44. Mr. and Mrs. Becker live in Richmond, Va.

Janella Williams, '40, Mexican Faith Mission, held a recent Bible Institute in Buenos Aires.

Helen Glenn, '41, now an old married woman, paid Montreat a visit in September.

Mary Caine (Blair) Allison, '43, is mother of a daughter several months old.

Farnsworth Mercer, freshman college, '44, is another lady with a married name. She and her husband live in California.

Mildred Floyd and Dorothy Brown, 'both '45, are schoolmarns in Walterboro, S. C.

Mary DesChamps, '46, teaches in Bladenboro, N. C., while Ida Owens, '46, teaches in Meggets, S. C.

Emma Lou Hughes, '42, is the wife of a certain Capt. Lynch, now serving with the occupation forces in Japan.

Amy (Petitt) Barker, '42, served as D. R. E. in Norfolk until her recent marriage.

Joan (McKinstry) Reidy, '41, is now with her Army husband in Germany.

Genevieve Polstol, '43, was married Dec. 7th in High Point, N. C., to Dr. Samuel Hart.

Mrs. George McCarty of Atlanta, mother of two little boys, is

none other than Connie Perry, '37, believe it or not.

Another recent wedding in the alumnae ranks is that of Louise Agnes Wells, '42, to Carl Wright Clontz on Nov. 29 at Monroe, N. C.

Mary Delle Wilkins, '36, ex-WAC, is at home in Oxford, N. C., catching up on her college work.

Jane Wall HS, '44, is a Navy wife with a new son. She is at present in Cocoa, Fla.

Lenor and Audrey Fleeman HS, '46, are going to school at Trinity College in Burlington, Vt.

Polly Ribelin, '35, is Mrs. J. Hervey Ross of Michoacan, Mexico.

Nancy Boyd, '36, is located at Garanhuns, Pernambuco, Brazil.

Mrs. Harry J. McSloy (Cornelia Brown, '47) sends greetings to all her schoolmates. She is in Loveland, Colorado, where Hubby is studying at Colorado A. & M., and she is working for the Department of Agriculture. She says she is very anxious to get in touch with Isa Clay, '37, located at the University of Colorado.

Princie Maphet HS, '32, started 1947 off with a new job as secretary to Dr. James Appleby at Union Theological Seminary in Richmond.

Ruth Love Lee, '46, cheerleader, member of Alpha Psi Delta, and junior at Presbyterian College, reignited as Homecoming Queen at that institution in November.

MONDAY MORNING

It was Monday morning and Dot stood in the middle of her Assembly Inn room gazing about her.

One bed had been slept in, the covers had been thrown back which showed there had been a mad rush to breakfast. The other bed could hardly be seen for the books, magazines and papers that formed great pyramids and gave the appearance of an Egyptian village.

The chairs looked like grotesque figures. The desk chair wore a red

plaid jacket, a white scarf, a green flowered house coat, with a blue hat on one post and an orange one on the other. Under it were three pair of shoes—red sandals, black pumps and rather dirty saddle shoes.

The dresser was covered with a general mixture. It served as pantry shelf, dressing table and catch-all.

The desk looked like an African jungle with toy dogs, horses, rabbits, and bears sticking their heads

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