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Jane Carter Enjoys New Job At Salem

By Ella Ann Lee

The tall brunette you may meet walking through the halls of South Dorm or Main Hall is not a new student but a new addition to the publicity department, Jane Carter, a native of North Wilkesboro, has the position of Director of Public Relations for Old Salem which fills her mornings to capacity and leaves the afternoons for her other job as being in charge of publicity for Salem College and Academy.

Giving me her warm smile and slow Southern drawl, Jane commented, "I just love Salem already. Living in South makes me feel right at home 'cause it's like the dorms I'm used to. Of course, I'm baffled over having to remember so many names and so many people. Yes, I feel almost swamped by all the work right now, but I find I'm already enjoying it so much."

I'm sure this attractive, efficient young lady is good publicity for Salem herself. Jane received her Bachelor of Arts degree from Sweet Briar in government. This was an excellent preparation for winning her A. B. degree in journalism at Carolina the next year.

Her experience as a reporter has been with the **Norfolk-Virginian Pilot** at Suffolk for two summers. Jane exclaimed, "It was good experience in working on a daily paper but the beat was so terrific. It took me a long time to catch on to the fact that to endure it, you had to move in slow motion."

Her next position was with her hometown paper for which she wrote news and feature articles.

For three weeks Jane will be living in South Hall before she moves into her apartment over the Community Store across the Square from Salem College. She still feels so much like a student that the transition to becoming a member of the "other party" is yet hard to make. Jane said, "Sitting at the faculty table seems particularly odd to me. It seems I should be with the students instead. It's like being in the right church but the wrong pew. And if any of the girls call me "Miss Carter", I don't know what I'll do . . . probably what I unthinkingly said when I was introduced once, "Oh, my name is Carter, too!"

Frosh Answer Questionnaire

Uncertainty about vocational goals rated highest among Freshman difficulties as shown by the recent questionnaire results. Sixty-five members of the present Freshman Class took a questionnaire given to them by the Dean of Students' office on February 7. Freshmen checked the following areas as giving them the most difficulty this year:

Uncertainty about vocational goals was checked by 33 students. Confusion in selection of a major was the second highest rated by 30 students.

Too much noise in the dormitory was checked by 26 students.

Insufficient sleep was fourth highest as shown by 23.

Difficulty in budgeting time rated fifth as the major difficulties of 21 students.

The area indicated as causing the least difficulty was "insufficient funds."

The average amount of money spent by freshmen, exclusive of clothing or books, is \$4.30.

Frequency of movie attendance varies markedly. One freshman (Continued on Page Three)

Britt To Begin 'Y' Auction In Memorial Hall Tuesday

By Judy Graham

Going, going, gone—this cry will be heard resounding through Memorial Hall during Chapel on Tuesday and Thursday of next week when eager students vie for the highest bid in the annual YWCA auction, the proceeds of which go to the World University Service Fund.

Mr. Britt will again serve as auctioneer for the two days and will present for auction services of both students and faculty. These services range from arranging blind dates to giving manicures to

preparing spaghetti dinners.

Last year the faculty offered its services in numerous ways. Mr. Sandresky took Ann Crenshaw to the drive-in, and Irma Gatewood dined with Mr. Medlin at the Robert E. Lee. A chic new hat was Miss Starr's contribution (you've probably seen it perched on Phil Stinnett's head on Sunday morning).

Dr. and Mrs. Gramley entertained four tables of bridge while Miss Marsh gave two girls rides to Florida for Spring vacation. Last year's nurse, Miss Biggers, auctioned off a steak dinner for four served in the seclusion of the infirmary living room — with no chaperones.

A preview of a few of the services being offered by students this year are: blind dates—Emma McCotter will provide a Washington and Lee "gentleman" and Emily McClure promises a "cute" Citadel date for the Azalea Festival; health and beauty aids—Nancy Proctor says she will give "one miracle facial guaranteed to make you lovely with the skin 'they' love to touch", Betty Morrison will shave one pair of legs with an electric razor, and Irma Gatewood will give you one hour of physical therapy while she "amuses you with her accent"; —a chicken chow mein dinner will be prepared by Bebe Boyd and Peggy Horton for two Salem students. Jesse Krepps will give a short, inspirational talk on how to combine the careers of marriage and student.

So for lots of fun, be in Chapel Tuesday and Thursday so that you too may be one of the lucky girls to get something at the YWCA auction.

Sophs Retain Cage Crown

Ann Miles, scoring three points in a "sudden death" overtime, grabbed the sophomore basketball title, 51-48, from the clutches of a determined team of seniors on Wednesday night.

The challenging team began to threaten in the third quarter and, with Louise Fike and Jean Currin hitting consistently, cut the sophomores' ten-point lead to nothing by the final whistle.

Each team scored one basket in the first overtime; the sophomores, after eight futile attempts, scored the clinching two-pointer after two minutes of the second overtime period had elapsed.

In the second game of the evening, the freshmen defeated the juniors, 45-32, and captured third place in the round-robin tourney.

According to statistics compiled by Cookie Kolmer, the sophomores, winning all three possible games, led the team scoring with 154 points, an average of 51 points per game. Sophomore forward Ann Miles led the individual scoring with a total of 64 points in three games. She is followed closely by Nancy Russell, junior manager, with 61; Jean Currin with 58; and Jo Smitherman with 53.

Other high individual scorers were Tinkie Millican, 37; Mary Hadley Fike, 33; and Betty Webster, 42.

Nancy Russell, mainstay of the junior team, holds the record for the greatest number of points in one game; Duffy collected 29 against the seniors. Jo Smitherman and Jean Currin tied for second place in this area. Jo scored 26 against the juniors; Jean, 26 against the same team.

Hans Heidemann To Give Piano Recital February 28

Mr. Hans Heidemann, a member of the music faculty of Salem College, will present a piano recital Monday, Feb. 28, in Memorial Hall at 8:30 p.m.

Born in Wilhelmshaven, Germany, Mr. Heidemann came to the U. S. in 1926, studying on a scholarship at the Juilliard School of Music and in the summers at Chataqua, N. Y. He returned to Europe for a while, studying with Rudolph Serkin, Moriz and Hedwig Rosenthal. He made his debut at Town Hall, N. Y., and was accompanist of Norman Cordon from 1937-1939. Following duty with the Signal Corps, he was a member of the Four Piano Ensemble before coming to Salem.

Besides teaching piano at Salem, he is a member of a trio the other members of which are Mr. Charles Medlin, cellist, and Mr. Eugene Jacobowsky, violinist. This fall he appeared as soloist with the Win-

ston-Salem Symphony.

His recital will consist of the following numbers:

- Sonata in F Major 332 Mozart
- Allegro
- Adagio
- Allegro Assai
- Sonata Pathetique Op. 13 Beethoven
- Grave—Allegro molto e con brio
- Adagio Cantabile
- Rondo, Allegro
- Sonata in A Flat Major, Op. 39 Weber
- Allegro Moderato Conspirito
- Andante
- Menuetto, Capriccioso, Presto assai
- Rondo, Moderato e molto-graizioso
- Valleer oobermann Liszt

Probably the most familiar number is the Beethoven Pathetique—the "Moonlight" Sonata. The Liszt composition is a Tone Poem, depicting a valley in Switzerland. It is the peaceful, quiet and not the usual exuberant Liszt.

This is the last in a series of faculty recitals. Sophomore, junior, and senior recitals will be given the remainder of the year.

Salem College Makes AP

The following Associated Press release appeared in the Norfolk (Va.) **Pilot** shortly after General Romulo's visit to Salem.

"The girls of Salem College have picked a short-haired, high-ranking world diplomat as their 1955 "Sweetheart." He's Gen. Carlos P. Romulo, chairman of the Philippines delegation to the United Nations, and former UN president, who made a speaking appearance at Salem last Monday, just as the annual sweetheart roll neared its climax.

"Four students placed his name in nomination on Tuesday morning, and General Romulo swept to an amazing victory. He bowled aside such worthy opponents as fathers, favorite boy friends, and brothers.

"When the votes—at a penny a piece—had been counted, he had 2,300 of them."

Luncheon Held For Scholarship Girls Today

The Executive Board of the Alumnae Association entertained eight Salem students who hold Alumnae Scholarships, at a dinner in the club dining room on February 25th. These girls are:

Betsy Liles, and Jane Little of the senior class; Susan Glaser, Junior; the sophomores were Beverly Brown, Carol Campbell, Patsy Hopkins, Carol Cooke, and Rachel Ray.

Betsy Liles responded to the introduction made by Mrs. E. M. Holder, of Greensboro, chairman of the scholarship committee.

Also attending the Board session and luncheon were Sue Jones and Carolyn Kneeburg, who, as student government president and senior class president, are associate members of the Board.

The morning session in the Friendship Rooms of Strong was centered in reports and plans for Alumnae Day, May 28th, and Dr. Gramley presented the campaign plans in the afternoon.