

Are Your Dates Men?

Recently we have learned of a new way for the boys that date Salem girls to prove that they are great BIG COLLEGE MEN. They come into the dormitories and drink beer. Now this may not seem like much, but have you ever thought about the significance it has? This means that they are old enough—and big enough MEN—to defy authority and propriety.

Now some of the boys may not measure up to this standard after all. There is always the possibility that they are the true heroes of the "I was a teen-age alcoholic" series, and they may not have the ability to wait at least until they can get to a more appropriate place to drink their beer. These sad boys have our deepest sympathy.

Then there are others who don't really like beer so much—they are just sadistic. They realize that the girls here are on their honor not to drink in the metropolitan area of Winston-Salem, and they enjoy torturing the girls who think that beer is among the finer delicacies of life. This sadistic attitude is from the time honored idea of "Ha, ha, ha! You don't have a toy, and I won't let you play with mine!" This feeling of superiority is one of the important factors in making a BIG COLLEGE MAN.

This is also a fine way to impress the girls in the dormitory. Just think of all the girls who would want to take one of these BIG MEN home to meet the folks. Can't you just see the BIG COLLEGE MAN walking in with a beer can in one hand to shake hands with Dad: That would really make an impression.

So, girls, when your dates walk into the dorm with their beer cans, be kind to them. They are trying again and again to prove their manhood. And it's always a shame to see a little boy fail so miserably.

Let's Attend Faculty Recitals

The assembly on Tuesday was for many students an introduction to the fine talents of our music faculty. Even for those who do not have a detailed knowledge of music, the program was an enjoyable one. But too often a yearly assembly of this type is the only time that the students hear the faculty perform.

We highly recommend the faculty recitals to all students. The recitals are an enjoyable break in the routine of studying. You don't have to dress up—socks and shoes are proper in the balcony. If you cannot stay for the whole recital, why not go for half of it? You won't regret the time involved.

Why Not Sell An Ad?

Every year the student body owes a special note of thanks to a small group of girls who work throughout the year for **Sights and Insights** so that we can have an annual in the spring.

But this year we owe even more thanks to six girls who are willing to do more than their job.

After pleading, reprimanding, and exhorting the students to "Please help sell ads for the student body annual," the business staff decided that it was a hopeless cause. They were wasting more time trying to get others to sell ads than it took them to do the job. So, they are doing it. Six girls—Mary Oettinger, Missy Allen, Carol Threatt, Anna Transou, Martha Waldman, and Marty Richmond—are trying to sell \$4,000 of ads by the deadline of November 15. If this goal has not been reached by that date, the **Sights and Insights** staff will have to begin cutting some of its best and most original ideas out of the annual. They are good ideas but they are expensive; and they have to have the advertising to cover the cost.

Now the business staff is not doing this job because they have plenty of time to spare. They are busy too—they could easily say as we have, "I'm too busy—I just don't have time." Who does?

"Well," you say, "that's their job. They are supposed to sell the ads." Not really. Their job is to **manage** the ads for their class, not to sell them all. Selling \$4,000 of ads is doing more than their job requires. But someone had to do it.

If you are going uptown this week-end, why not see if you can sell one ad? It won't take long. But if you really don't have time to sell an ad, at least thank those six girls who have made the time so that we can have a good annual.

Unconventional Incongruities Appear As Square Anticipates Ferlinghetti

By Betsy Hicks and Ann Moore

After reading that notorious book of poems and the short novel being passed around campus, we've decided that maybe Ferlinghetti isn't so beat as his reputation implies. In fact, he could be speaking of Salem when he mentions crowds of collegians all talking and talking and walking around or hanging out windows to see what's doing out in the world where everything happens sooner or later if it happens at all

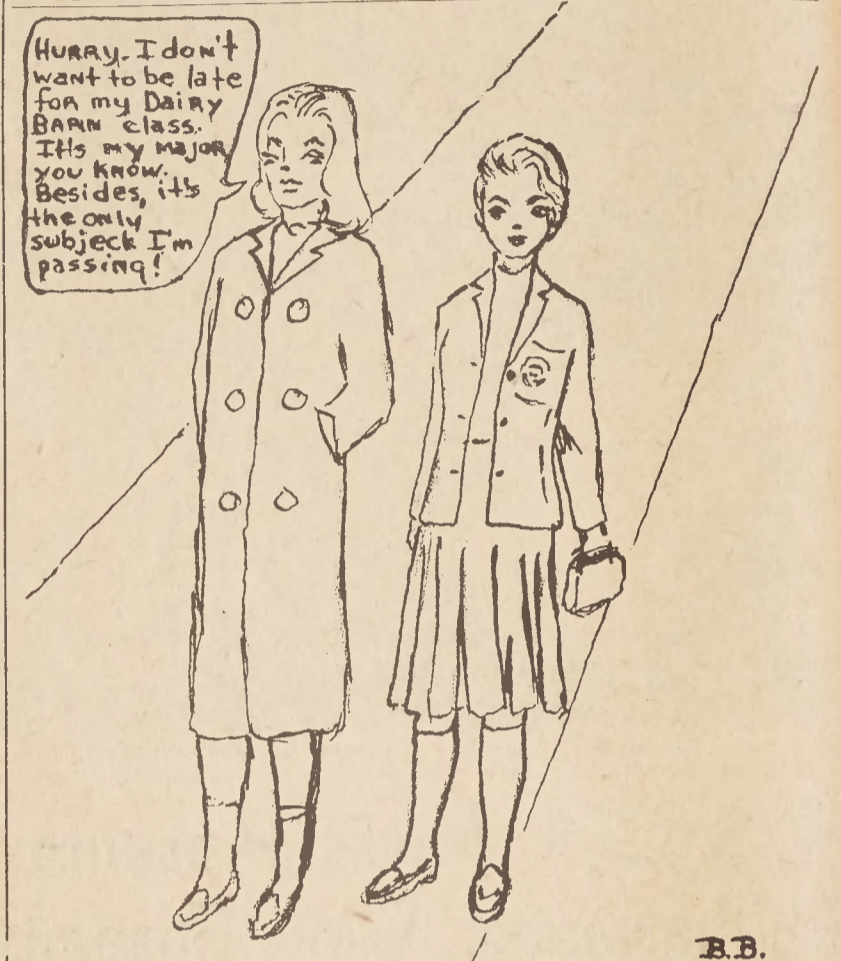
and we certainly don't consider ourselves beat except when we wear sunglasses on cloudy days, tenny pumps without socks, and wrinkled London Fogs, of course. Ferlinghetti uses a vocabulary worthy of Sara Griffin in satirizing human irrationality of the sort that could very easily be seen around the square. He uses startling and seemingly incongruous images in order to shock us into seeing life as it really is—or as it appears to him. We can use this same method of presenting unusual images in looking around the square, but to entertain rather than to satirize.

What could be more incongruous than Churchill Jenkins, our esteemed Student Government president, driven mad by lesson plans, skipping through the halls of Biting, and jangling a string of sleigh bells . . . FOUND: On Monday morning, one size 8-narrow boy's shoe in front of the library, to be placed among dirty combs, single gloves, and feminine unmentionables in the Lost-and-Found trunk . . . or, Caroline McClaine and Robb being sternly reminded that it was 12:15 by Strong's Saturday-night-dorm-president, Patsy Scarborough, age nine (Molly's sister) . . . or, Among the many signs supporting Kennedy, Nixon, LBJ, and Lodge in election chapel, Vicki Sims and Bash bravely waving a portrait of their candidate Alfred E. Neuman flanked by the mottos "Liberty and Absurdity" . . . or, in the midst of the largest freshman class ever, a shy man sitting, resting leather-patched elbows on the arms of his chair, lighting his pipe, and asking "What's that — you have a problem?" Mr. Jordan has been elected freshman class advisor . . . Then there are those faces from last year who must've cut the Dean's talk on the disadvantages of transferring after the sophomore year, Linda Ward, Sue Froneberger, Vicki VanLiere, Sue Luter, Dede Holden, Betty McGowan, and Betsy Ann Lambe, visiting over the weekend . . . And also, Mr. Wendt's "Used Nixon-button For Sale" sign on the economics-sociology bulletin board . . . The members of the Lily Pond Committee, Louisa Freeman, Sis Gillam, and Dr. Lewis (self-appointed) seriously discussing the fate of lily pads that are crushed by cigarette butts, Coke bottles, and dead leaves . . . The Salem station wagon parked in front of the Rathskeller for thirty minutes and caus-

ing a traffic jam. Honest, we just went in to take a poster and got into a discussion about the play . . . Shannon Smith, co-starring in **No Exit**, answering an emphatic "Not necessarily!" to our question whether an actress should experience her part in order to give a convincing performance . . . And Dr. White, viewing the "Reality through Purity" art exhibit in Main

Hall and commenting "Well, someone must have had some Halloween paint left over." . . . or, Girls who stayed up all night watching election returns commenting on the bags under Senator Kennedy's eyes . . . Ferlinghettiish incongruity beyond the square — Imagine President Kennedy, impeccable in a Brooks Brothers suit, waving a per-

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Beyond The Square

By Janet Yarborough

Which way Algeria? Is this north African French colony to be "Algerian Algeria" or "French Algeria"? And will she look to the West or to the East?

Once again the rightist voices in France are gathering momentum. Trying to reconcile them is President DeGaulle, who in 1958 came to power in France because of the Algerian problem and now in 1960 may lose his position over the same problem.

In 1959 DeGaulle set forth his "self-determination" policy giving Algeria the choice of "secession, autonomy, and integration as a French Province". The stigma involved in this policy for the rebelling Algerians has been the French insistence on the rebels' laying down arms before any negotiations.

The French army position (the strong arm of the Right Wing) has been a "French Algeria"—telling the Algerians to forget their cause and go with France.

What has intensified the situation is the "recent rebel bids" for Communist aid. The army and the rest of the Rightists in the French government now have a good point: what happened in the Belgium Congo could happen in Algeria. And everyone fears communist domination of Africa.

DeGaulle's strongest rebuttal against the rumors of a rightist "coup d'etat" is his strength and prestige which represents a unified France. The President of the Fifth French Republic called the disgruntled factions "two hostile packs" who are trying to split France.

Also, last week DeGaulle set forth two measures which might ease the situation: a "unilateral truce" instead of a formal cease-fire plan which would lead to negotiations, "saving face" for the army which has insisted on the "cease-fire" position; and seeking "endorsement of this Algerian policy from the French people in a referendum"—which would weaken the rightist position and strengthen DeGaulle's.

Which way the United States? The eyes of Algeria are turning to the Communist Bloc. The U. S. has tried to "tactfully" stay out of the Algerian situation and has abstained proposals in the United Nations calling for negotiations between France and Algeria. The reason for U. S. passiveness is rather simple: France is our ally. We do not want to alienate her, yet we sympathize with the Algerian hopes for independence.

In other words we are concerned about the French interest in Algeria. Because of the use of French military strength in Algeria, the military alliance of NATO is weakened. Also France wants a loose confederation of nations while Germany and others want a stronger alliance with combined forces under NATO. While we praise France for her renewed vitality under DeGaulle, we also realize that this French nationalism means a less unified Europe—a less unified NATO.

Whatever France does concerning her colony of Algeria will have results that will indirectly concern the United States: the strength of the Western Bloc in Europe and the strength of the Free World in Africa.

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