

Agent 1380 Meets Jackie Lamond, Project Re-evaluated; Delivers \$1000 In Small Archway \$800 Due NSA By May



On Friday afternoon at 5:30 in the passage between Home Moravian Church and Main Hall, Jackie Lamond was given 1,000 one dollar bills by a Winston-Salem detective.

by Louisa Wilson

"My name is Jackie Lamond. I am twenty years old and a junior at Salem College. I met Agent 1380 at the archway between Main Hall and Home Moravian Church. I just can't believe I won." What Salemite hasn't heard that tape on radio station WTOB? But how did Jackie really come to win the one thousand one dollar bills?

At 5:30 on the afternoon of Friday, March 2, Alice Reid, junior, proceeded to the archway between the Home Moravian Church and Main Hall. There she was met by a man who said, "Are you Jackie Lamond?" Alice told him that she was standing for Jackie who was not feeling well. Alice then left to get Jackie.

Jackie ran all the way to the archway, brushing by Dean Hixson and Dean Heidbreder without saying a word. Also, at this time most of the girls who live in South ran out and stood on the steps of Main Hall so that they could greet Agent 1380 when he arrived. Irene Rose was so excited and in such a hurry to get out on the steps that she arrived in nothing but her slip.

Soon Agent 1380 arrived in a red WTOB station wagon. He got out carrying a large black briefcase and marched past the waving girls of South to the archway where he presented Jackie with the briefcase which contained a thousand one-dollar bills.

When the announcer asked Jackie why she chose the archway as a meeting place, she said, "Because it's the scariest place I could think of."

Jackie plans to spend the money by sending her parents on a Caribbean cruise and to Brazil to see her older sister.

Robbin Causey

We at Salem are faced with an immediate crisis. According to tradition we are responsible for recruiting \$1200 by May. As every Salemite is only too well aware, none of the classes has even approached its goal of \$300. The overall support of various class projects has been extremely poor. In fact, there seems to be little interest in the project at all. This reaction has been increasing since the project was initiated a few years ago. Heretofore the project has been sponsored by the NSA and referred to by all as the NSA project. With the re-evaluation of NSA this fall, the NSA committee decided to separate completely the refugee project from NSA. A World University Service committee, composed of Jan Norman, Babs Bodine, Frances Speas, and June Beck, was set up to try to raise interest on campus in the project and to keep in contact with the refugee students. In spite of this effort, the student body response has left much to be desired. The already feeble support of the various class projects seems to have been decreased by class competition; there is no co-operation. Consequently those few people who are aware of our looming debt are becoming panicked, and rightly so. Twelve hundred dollars is a tremendous goal, seeming hardly attainable in less than three months.

In view of this outstanding problem of the money to be raised and of the apathy shown to the project as it is now set up, the Legislative Board made several decisions with hope for improvement. First, the project, which is now to be a student body endeavor, has been removed from the responsibility of the individual classes and placed under the direction of a central committee which in turn is a branch of NSA. There will be at least one representative from each class to this committee and other members if necessary. When set up, this committee will be totally responsible for the execution of the projects, and will be, in a sense, the Treasury of the NSA since it

will handle the money from the projects. Second, as the money which we raise this year supports students next year and as the three students sponsored by the senior class as well as one freshman-sponsored student graduate this year, Salem will have only eight students to sponsor next year. Therefore the goal to be met by May has been lowered to \$800, or \$200 per class.

It is hoped that as a student body project, with collective participation, interest in the refugee project will rise, not only with respect to the money to be raised, but also interest in the refugees themselves. Now Salemites will not be restricted in their correspondence but may choose from all the students we support. It is hoped that interest in correspondence will thus increase.

The refugee student project is a worthwhile project. Salem is the first college in America to sponsor such a project. Now that the goal has been placed within our reach, let us really support the projects of all the classes

Salemities Help W-S Symphony

The Winston-Salem Symphony and a one hundred-fifty voice chorus with guest soloists will present the **Verdi Requiem** at Reynolds Auditorium March 19 and 21. The chorus consists of the members of the Singers' Guild, the chorus of High Point College, members of various choirs in this area, and six Salem girls. The Salem girls participating are Bradley Carpenter, Carol Ann Derflinger, Normie Abercrombie, Beth Fordham, Kay Ezzell, and Jane Hall.

IRS Presents Fashion Show

IRS will present a spring fashion show during assembly Tuesday, March 12. The May Court will model the fashions supplied by Thalhimers.

The Choral Ensemble, singing selections from their spring concert, will be in assembly Thursday, March 14. In addition to the vocal selections, there will be several instrumental solos.

Peterson Leads

Mr. Peterson conducted a church choir festival in Durham last weekend. Two hundred singers from ten churches participated in the concert held Sunday afternoon at Durham High School. The choirs sang the Easter portion of the "Messiah" and numbers by Bach, Brahms, and Thomas Cousins, a North Carolina composer.

This week-end Mr. Peterson will judge the East Carolina High School Choral Contest at East Carolina College.

Institute Changes Admission

The Institute of European Studies has announced new admissions procedures and application deadlines for its academic year programs in Vienna, Paris, and Freiburg, West Germany.

Application periods for all three programs will open officially on Monday, March 4.

Deadlines for applications have been moved from June 15 to June 5 for the programs, starting next August and September. The Institute's admissions committee will review all applications simultaneously after the deadline and mail notices of acceptance or rejection June 15.

Institute officials said the changes were made because applications from qualified students have climbed beyond the capacities of the programs. To continue ac-

cepting qualified students as applications are received would entail rejecting some better qualified students who applied closer to the deadline date, they said.

However, students with good reasons for seeking advance notice may petition the admissions committee for a decision before June 15.

The Institute's program at the University of Vienna combines English-taught liberal arts and general studies courses, intensive German language instruction, regular German-taught university courses for those competent in German, and supplementary lectures and seminars. It is open to juniors and sophomores. There is no language requirement.

The "Das Deutsche Jahr" program is conducted for juniors only

at the University of Freiburg. It stresses political science, philosophy, literature, history and German. All courses are taught in German. Tutorials have been added to aid U. S. students in preparing for classes and examinations.

The Paris Honors program admits outstanding juniors and a few sophomores. It emphasizes contemporary European studies and offers qualified students opportunities for study at the University of Paris and other Paris schools. All classes are taught in French.

Each program includes two field-study trips in Western Europe with Institute lecturers.

A folder describing the programs and listing requirements is available from the Institute of European Studies, 35 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago 1, Ill.

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