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Seniors To Be Honored At June 4 Commencement

Awards Assembly Presents Honors To Students And Faculty Members



Wallace Carroll



David Burr

As Salemites count the days until exams are over, the seniors are also counting the days until commencement activities for 1967 begin. Sunday, June 4, is the important day with Baccalaureate set for 11 a.m. and the Commencement Exercises for 3 p.m. Mr. David Burr, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Winston-Salem will deliver the Baccalaureate sermon. Mr. Wallace Carroll, Editor and Publisher of the **Winston-Salem Journal and Sentinel**, will be the Commencement speaker.

Mr. Burr received his B.A. from the University of Wisconsin and served for four years in the United States Navy. He graduated from the Princeton Theological Seminary in 1950. He then became minister to the Presbyterian students at the University of Virginia. Mr. Burr has also been pastor of the First

Presbyterian Church of Charlottesville and the Royster Memorial Presbyterian Church in Norfolk. As pastor of the Winston-Salem church since 1963, he has been active in civic affairs.

Mr. Carroll received his B. Litt. degree from Marquette University. He worked with the United Press from 1928 until 1941, in London, Paris, and Geneva. He was a correspondent in the Spanish Civil War and covered the first two years of World War II in England. From 1942 to 1945 Mr. Carroll was with the U. S. Office of War Information. He served as Executive News Editor of the **Winston-Salem Journal and Sentinel** and Washington News Editor of the **New York Times** before assuming his present position. He is the author of **We're in this with Russia** (1942) and **Persuade or Perish** (1948).

Salem's Closing Awards Assembly May 19, came as a finale to the academic year as students and faculty members were presented honors for their outstanding achievement. President Dale H. Gramley opened the program, followed by presentations given by Dean Ivy Hixson, Mrs. Rom Weatherman of the Alumnae Association, Senior Class President Ann McMaster and other organizational representatives.

The President's Prizes were the largest group of honors announced. These awards were established in honor of Dr. Gramley in 1958 by the General Alumnae Association for the purpose of encouraging high academic achievement. Overall academic standards must be met, as well as requirements for the special area of the award. The recipient of an award is determined by the department concerned and is made only if there is a well-qualified candidate.

Twelve students were recognized from the various departments. They were as follows:

- English—
Mrs. Lita H. Brown
Winston-Salem
- French—
Susan Hines
Greensboro
- Home Economics—
Nancy Corbett
Wilson's Mills
- Mathematics—
Rebecca Scott
Winston-Salem
- Psychology—
Mrs. Jane H. Cottrell
Winston-Salem
- Religion—
Helen Jones
Charleston, S. C.
- Spanish—
Silvia Villalon
Winston-Salem

Prizes in Freshman English and Sophomore Research were awarded to Sally Ann Rhodes of Roanoke, Virginia, and Helen Jones of Charleston, South Carolina, respectively. At the close of the academic year a President's Prize of \$100 will be awarded to the freshman with the highest academic average, provided she returns to Salem the following year. There will also be a \$100 prize for the returning junior with the highest academic average. This announcement will be made at the Commencement exercises June 4, along with recognition of the recipient of the President's Prize in music.

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Foreign Student Entertains With Program On Mexico

Martha de la Garza, Salem's foreign student from Mexico, spoke about her native country in assembly Friday, May 12.

She opened by showing a film provided by the Mexican Embassy concerned with the Association of Charros, a sporting organization of horsemen. The Charros' annual journey on horseback to Mexico City, depicting the historical trip of their ancestors was featured. Upon their arrival in Mexico City, a parade and festival are held. The elaborate floats in the parade illustrate the procession of events in Mexico's history. Both Martha and her father are members of this association, whose main aim is the preservation of Mexico's heritage.

Martha then showed slides and explained the significance of certain Mexican sights. Several of the slides were from her home town of Monterey.

To Salem she next expressed thanks for making this "an unforgettable year." "Rather than taking personally," she added, "I accept it as an unmistakable sign of your esteem and affection of the country of Mexico."

Martha revealed her admiration for Salem for helping to bring closer two very different, but closely bound, neighboring countries. She continued by comparing briefly the past histories of the two nations, pointing out that their two origins are extremely different. Certain outstanding men, however, in both countries—such as George Washington and Abraham Lincoln in the United States and Mexico's Don Miguel Hidalgo y Costilla and Don Benito Juaraz—have been united in the constant struggle for peace.

"We are countries similar in some respects and very different in others, but conscious of the crisis

in which the world lives, both nations are joined by their proposal to make it their fundamental duty to live and fight for the salvation of humanity," she summarized.

Martha then extended further thanks to Dr. Gramley, the deans, teachers, and all the students who contributed to her year in the United States.

She closed with a typical Mexican farewell: "My best wishes for good health and good fortune to each of you and your families. I hope that from the experiences with which destiny has provided you and those that the future holds, Salem and all of you will emerge morally even stronger, more vigorous and prepared for the future."

Jane And Dabney Welcome New Salemmites To Salem

By Lyn Davis

"Hi! My name's Dabney Kelley. We are sure glad to see you here at Salem. Where are you staying?"

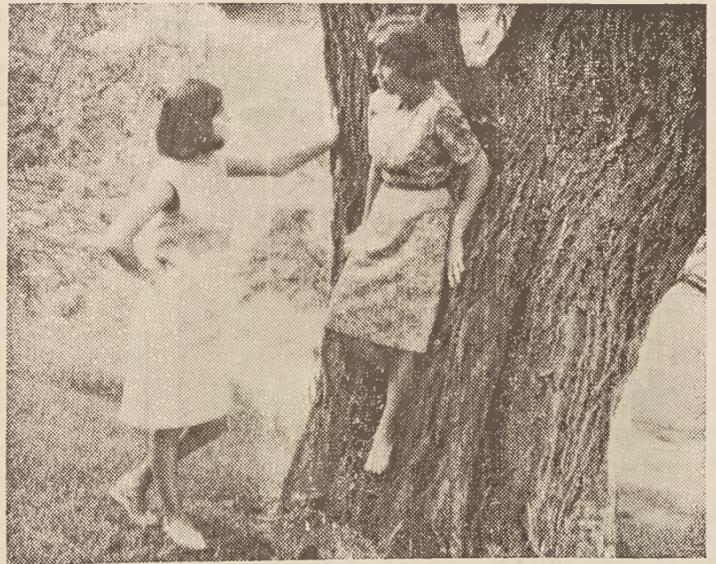
Panic. Quickly, desperately the already scared freshman runs through the list of names and who-is-what that she'd so carefully memorized. She soon gives up, because college is impossible anyhow. So she tells this girl where she is staying ("I wonder if it will be like the dorm Miss Allen showed me?")

Two out of three chances it won't be, but such is life.), sighs, leans over to pick up a suitcase, and faints on the sidewalk because she sees "Dabney Kelley, President of Student Government," behind the shiny piece of clear plastic.

On another part of campus the same scene is repeated with one slight variation. This time the freshman almost dies because, sure enough, "Jane Grimsley, Chairman of Judicial Board," is out to greet everyone almost before the car stops.

Both freshmen think as rapidly as their benumbed minds can. The day is hot, to begin with; why all the added heat of meeting such important people the minute they step out of the car? They hurriedly mumble out the introduction, "Mom and Dad, this is—uh . . . (with a quick glance to the name tag) . . . he—these are my parents." Both freshmen heave a sigh of relief, thinking that they will now be left in peace to unpack, get mother out of the way, and wonder why in this world they wanted to come to this frightening place to begin with.

But wait—what's happening? The Chairman of Judicial Board is loaded almost as high with books, papers,



Jane Grimsley and Dabney Kelley, Chairman of Judicial Board and President of Student Government for 1966-67 reflect upon their year of service.

hat boxes, and heaven-only-knows-what-else as the parents! She leads the way to the place that will be home for the next nine months, talking all the way about how happy they are to see everybody who came today.

"What is this?" thinks the freshman, already beginning to get wise to college life (or so she thinks). "When do the hazing, and the lipstick, and the tears start? I know—they're all waiting until my parents are out of earshot and beyond reach by telephone before they get rough. I know all about this first week of college; a sophomore (who should know) told me." But the freshman keeps on waiting for all these bad

things to happen to her, because they never do.

These two important people keep on being nice to the freshman. They track down lost trunks, answer the same question over and over, help to unpack, make helpful suggestions, and introduce her to all the people who are already there to make the first transition into college as easy as possible. But this sincere friendliness doesn't stop after the first day, or the first week, or the first month. It keeps on and on. Even during FITS, when the freshman thinks that everybody in the whole world but her doesn't have a bib on, these two have a ready smile

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Rondthaler Give Awards To Four

Rondthaler Awards were presented in assembly today to Elaine Tucker in the field of Art, Peggy Booker in the field of music, Sarah Lynne Cobb in the field of Creative Writing, and Kathie Carpenter in the field of Poetry. These awards were presented by Mrs. Romulus Weatherman, chairman of the awards committee and a Salem alumna.

Receiving the award for Art was Elaine Tucker for her polymer painting "Mother and Child". This field was judged by Rebecca Patman, an instructor for the Arts and Crafts Association and an artist herself.

The Music award went to Peggy Booker for her two compositions **Three Inventions on Tone Rows** and **Chanson Innocent**. Works submitted for this award were judged by members of the music faculty.

Sarah Lynne Cobb was awarded the Creative Writing Award for her short story "The Clown". The judges were Miss Elizabeth Trotman, a Salem alumna, who has worked in the field of journalism and is presently associated with the North Carolina School of the Arts in Public Information service; Miss Frances Griffin, who has also worked in journalistic capacities and is now associated with Old Salem, Inc.; and Mrs. Jo Smitherman Dalton, also a Salem alumna and a copy editor for the **Twin City Sentinel**.

The poetry award was won by Kathie Carpenter for her poem "To This". Frank Borden Hanes, a published poet from Winston-Salem judged this field of entries.

Alumnae Visit; Plan Busy Day

Alumnae Day this year will be held Saturday, June 3, the day before graduation. The special day will begin with registration and a coffee from 10-11 a.m. in the Fine Arts Center. The General Alumnae Meeting is scheduled next, followed by a luncheon in the refectory at 12:30 p.m.

Class meetings will begin at 2:30 p.m. representing the classes of graduates from years ending in the numerals 2 and 7.