

Noose-Weakly

Columnist Interrogates

So You Think You're Well Informed
by Jane Morris

With the help of the New York Times we have compiled eight news questions, the answers of which we think you ought to know.

Sorry there is no rating chart, but you draw your own conclusions after you compare your answers with those on page 4. And while we're on the subject of questions and answers, if any of you have any questions about anything that's happening in the world that you want to know about, or any criticism or argument of what has been said, just put 'em on Table 18 before meals—'cause we'll always be there.

Now that's over with, let's get to the point.

1. Which of these Republicans have actually tossed their hats on the 1948 Presidential ring: Harold Stassen, Robert A. Taft, Thomas Dewey, Earl Warren?

2. The first post-war shipment of Bentleys arrived in the U. S. just recently. Some Peugenots and Lancias are already here. What are these items Ah, ha this is really a good one.

3. The Saar (if you don't know what this is, don't read any further.) has voted to join with France economically. This region produces large amounts of: (a) coal; (b) copper; (c) wood; (d) iron and steel?

4. This week UNESCO will meet in Mexico City. What does UNESCO stand for? Who is its Director General?

5. England's poet laureate has written a poem on the marriage of Princess Elizabeth. Who is he?

6. Thirty years ago last Sunday the Balfour Declaration for Palestine was issued which: (a) Promised a Jewish national homeland; (b) said British troops would get out in thirty-five years; (c) established a Palestine Mandate under British control.

7. Navy fliers participated in project "Cirrus" last week. What was that all about?

8. What are the "four points" that President Truman asked the nation to memorize in his last food conservation broadcast?



THEY'RE SATISFIED—These are the illustrious twelve Salemites who put Salem on the athletic map last week-end by winning the state championship in hockey at the N. C. State Play Day in Greensboro. Included in the group are Frances Gulesian, Helen Kessler, Peggy Watkins, Pat Edmondson, Joan Roeser, Ann Rixey, Clinky Clinkscales, Janis Ballentine, Betty Biles, Bitsy Green, Mary Persons and Gloria Paul.

Cerf Mentions Salem, Camels, Byrd and Davis

by Sue Brickay

Salem is in the news! Bennett Cerf in the November 1 issue of Saturday Review of Literature speaks of Winston-Salem and most particularly of Salem College for one and a half columns on the front page. He writes of Dr. Rondthaler, Miss Jess Byrd, E. D. Snavely, Peggy Davis and the Salemites.

He pays all the Salem girls a pretty compliment and calls us a cross section of the entire South. Our fifty coeds impressed him as being "sheepish".

He talks all around Camel cigarettes without once mentioning the word "Camels". He tells about the Easter services at the Moravian Church, and he recalls the visits of two other SRL'ers—John Mason Brown and Harrison Smith.

It's always a thrill to be publicized when you know that the publicity was unsolicited—especially in a nationally famous magazine!

Mr. Cerf made as lasting an impression on Salem as it seems to have made on him. He made a "good story" by attaching Salemite names to his own amusing anecdotes.

Here's to more buyers of Random House books and more readers of "Trade Winds", Mr. Cerf's Saturday Review of Literature column.

Bromberg Speaks To Local Alumnae

Manuel Bromberg, art professor, spoke to the local Salem alumnae on art and artists, October 28.

He discussed the artist, of whom people have a misconception. Mr. Bromberg stated that artists do not withdraw from the world into a lonely garret but find inspiration for their paintings from contact with and observation of people around them.

He talked about the ways that an artist uses to portray his message and briefly discussed his assignment by the war department to "depict the horror of war."

ted to interview this very intellectual man. But he must have heard me coming, for he turned and grinned when I stood in the doorway. He was alone in the office. "These college administrators are the most undependable people in the (Continued on Page Six)

Salem Grabs Victory Over Four N.C. Teams

Salem's hockey team came back victorious from the North Carolina State Fall Play Day Saturday at Greensboro, taking first place among the numerous college teams of the state. "Clinky" Clinkscales and Gloria Paul were the top scorers.

Chief Gives Fire Rules

Fire captains and lieutenants for each dormitory have been appointed in preparation for the first announced fire drill which will occur next Thursday night sometime after 10 o'clock.

The duties of the fire captains are to check the rooms and see that the following regulations are obeyed:

1. Absolute quiet must be maintained after the ringing of the alarm until the Chief dismisses ranks.
2. Students must come down the inside of the stairway two by two.
3. All windows must be closed and shades left up.
4. Doors must be left open and transoms closed.
5. All lights must be turned on.
6. A fine of twenty-five cents may be imposed upon girls who fail to attend fire drills.
7. First floor leaves the building first, then second, then third, each floor waiting until the other has gone.
8. Students should follow their leader to the assigned places.
9. The location of fire extinguishers should be noted and the use of them should be understood.

Fire captains and their dorms are: Frances Horne, first floor, Clewell; Jenn Dungan, second floor, Clewell; Helen Creamer, third floor, Clewell; Anna McLaughlin, Sister's; Polly Harrop, South; Mary Helen James, first and second floors, Bitting; Lou Langhorn, third floor, Bitting; Mary Elmore Finley, second floor, Strong; Genevra Beaver, third floor, Strong; Frances Gulesian, Society; Joan Roeser, Lehman; and Mary Porter Evans, Infirmary. (Continued on page four)

* Representing Salem in hockey were Frances Gulesian, Helen Kessler, Peggy Watkins, Pat Edmondson, Joan Roeser, Ann Rixey, Clinky Clinkscales, Janis Ballentine, Betty Biles, Bitsy Green, Mary Persons and Gloria Paul.

After registration at Woman's College at 10 o'clock and a welcome, Salem met Guilford on the hockey field for the first game of the day. All games were to be played in round-robin style. The game was scoreless until Gloria Paul got control of the ball, dribbled it down the field to the Salem goal, and drove it into the cage. The game ended with the score remaining 1-0 in Salem's favor.

DUKE WINS

The game with Duke was the next on schedule for Salem and Salem was aware of the fact that Duke had a well organized and strong team. And so Duke overcame Salem by 1-0. During this game many fouls were committed against Salem players.

At lunch when the standings were announced, Duke and Woman's College were tied for first place,—each having two wins and no defeats, while Salem and Guilford held a tie for second place, each having one win and one defeat. Catwaba and Greensboro came in third having no wins.

CLINKSCALES STARS

After losing a game to one of the teams tying for first place, Salem was then destined to meet undefeated Woman's College. During this game the outstanding players in the backfield, Mary Persons and Pat Edmondson, kept the ball away from the opposing team's goal and up to the forward line. In the last few minutes of playing time, Clinky Clinkscales followed up on a ball and drove it into Salem's goal for the one and winning goal of the game. Team work won this game for Salem and gave (Continued on page six)

Georgia Cracker Predicts Duke Victory Over Carolina

Mr. Woodrow W. Powell, the newest addition to Salem's faculty.

Dislikes other people to choose his ties (he though of that RED one all by himself!) . . . enjoys a good game of tennis . . . from a family of six children . . . Mr. Powell has a varied background. Graduated from Georgia State Teachers' College . . . well-traveled in the United States, Guam (where he spent thirteen months) and Pearl Harbor, while attached to the Land Base Communications Department of the Navy, Mr. Powell is still impressed with the old traditions maintained at Salem.

Making records on a recording machine . . . following football with enthusiasm . . . attended Duke University (Yes, he predicts with great confidence that Duke will beat Carolina this year!) all were a part of Mr. Powell's "salad days". Reading Thomas Wolfe . . . appraising the "almost as pretty as Duke" girls at Salem . . . and working on his thesis for his doctorate from Duke take up most of his spare time. Teaching English is a culmination of an ideal which took many years thought and study. We are glad to welcome Mr. Woodrow W. Powell!

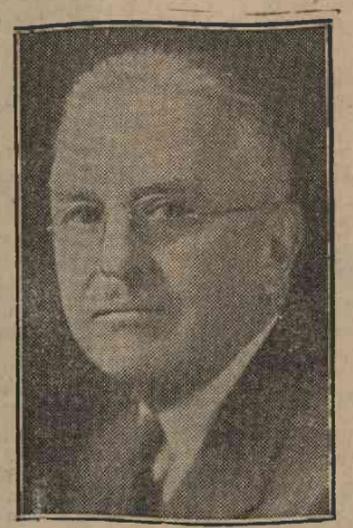


Woodrow Powell

by Joy Martin

Hailing from Statesville, Georgia . . . loves the country life for vacations . . . graduated from high school the only boy in a class of thirteen . . . no, he's not a new co-ed, but

Dr. Hardin Craig Is A Man Of Cosmopolitan Interests



Dr. Hardin Craig

a lecture in Shakespeare class on Richard II. He analysed the character of Richard and interpreted the play in such a manner that by the end of the hour the class was so interested that we had forgotten to take notes.

This was the lover of literature and the scholar at work in his favorite field.

Little wonder then that I hesita-

Hesitantly I made my way to Mr. Weinland's office, where I had been told Dr. Hardin Craig might be—Hardin Craig, Shakespearean scholar of international prominence, author and editor, and teacher at Princeton, Iowa, Stanford and N. C. U.

In assembly Thursday Dr. Craig gave an address called "Responsibility in Crisis" which had won acclaim at Chapel Hill on North Carolina Day. To begin with, as Dr. Craig said, we should recognize these facts: that freedom is a discovery, that our democracy is under trial now by the thinking world, and that most of us do not know how to defend it intelligently. The remedy for this crisis, he sees in the words of Aristotle, "Will must be controlled not by passion but by reason." After deploring the general lack of interest in political philosophy, Dr. Craig concluded by strongly urging all citizens to know more about their governmental principles, to urge their application and to develop a profound respect for the law.

This was the Hardin Craig of cosmopolitan interests—the man who believes not in specialization but in everyone's knowing as much as possible.

After assembly I heard him give