Good-Bye

The Salemite

Forty-Eighters

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Norman Jarrard Tops All In Sophomore Tests

The battle of the sexes at Salem College is over.

The results of the Sophomore Comprehensive Examination given a few weeks ago to the class of 1950 have been announced this week by Dr. Minnie Smith, academic dean.

Norman Jarrard placed highest on both divisions of the tests—General Culture and Contemporary Affairs.

Out of the top ten in the General Culture Division five were men students; on the Contemporary Affairs Division seven out of ten were men.

The men students took the top three places in both divisions of the examinations. The General Culture section included tests on literature, math, current social problems, history and social science, science and fine arts. The men placed highest on every test in this section except fine arts.

The Contemporary Affairs section was divided in three parts. The men placed highest on two out of the three sections.

Highest scores, listed in order, on the General Culture test were made by Norman Jarrard, Earl Beaudry, Wesley Snyder, Doris Keith, Homer Sutton, Frances Gulesian, Frances Horns, Joan Carter Read, Barbara Thorne and Allen Owen.

Highest scores, listed in order, on the Contemporary Affairs Division were made by Norman Jarrard, Homer Sutton, Wesley Snyder, Mary Jane Trager, Doris Keith, Earl Sandefur, Earl Beaudry, Robert Gray, Jimmy Smith and Frances Gulesian.

Need we say more?

Railway Strike Is Cancelled

by Ruth Lenkoski

The railway strike has been cancelled. After Judge Goldsborough issued a court order to the railway union leaders to "cancel the strike order and do nothing to encourage a walkout", the strike was called off in view of the fact that contempt of court would bring a large fine. This order was carried out after Truman had claimed seizure of all railroads in the name of the government.

Both steps were taken to avoid a nationwide tragedy which would imperil the health and safety of our country. These reasons for such strong action seem sound and agreeable since they are true and quite sensible.

The fact remains, however, that the unions did not get their thirty per cent wage and refused a compromise on this demand. Truman said that the rates would remain the same but that the workers could still bargain collectively. The dispute has not been settled and the unions are still dissatisfied and will continue to bargain for their raise which is being demanded to meet the rise of prices.

U. S. Ambassador Smith wrote a letter to Molotov asking that the United States and Russia hold discussions for settlement of the differences between the two counries. The Russian reply was agreeable and stated that Russia does want to improve the inter-national relations and is striving toward universal peace. The Russians did not however mention anything about who should represent the governments and when.

Men Of Distinction

Coeds Celebrate Victory

by Thomas Distabile

Pictured above are the members of the Salem College basketball team who have worked hard both in physical and academic education. Not only have they established a record for themselves, at the YMCA, but they have also contributed to Salem for the first time in its 176 years, a basketball trophy from the male students. Considering the difficulties which have arisen during the school year, plus the tremendous competition of other basketball teams, the Athletic Association of Salem College extends to each and every member of the team a "well done" job.

With the change of seasons, the basketball team, with the addition of several other co-eds have now shifted from the basketball court to the baseball diamond on lower campus. Here several warm-up periods have been underway, until finally two teams have been chosen to challenge each other for the title of champion soft ball team of the season.

In addition to basketball and softball, a fast and furious battle has also been underway on the tennis courts. Here again practically all the co-eds and members of the male faculty have participated. So far the outstanding tennis players are as follows: **Mr. Peterson, Norman Jarraud, Mr. Bromberg and Jack Crim.**

IRS Completes '49 Elections

The IRS completed its elections for officers for next year at a recent meeting.

The officers are: vice-president, Jean Padgett; secretary, Carolyn Dunn; treasurer, Connie Neamond; reporter, Joy Martin.

Below is a little reminder that the IRS wishes to put before the student body, coeds excluded . . .

Sunback dresses attract the man
And leave you lots of space for tan.
But, classrooms are dark and gloomy
you know,
And not the place for them—'tis so!

Salemites Win Mention In Exhibit

The Piedmont Festival art and photography exhibit opened officially last Monday at the new Winston-Salem Arts and Crafts workshop on North Main Street, opposite the Reynolds Building.

There were 106 entries and from these the judges selected 27 to be hung for the exhibit. Of these 27 selected pictures, eight were done by Salem students. Two of these won honorable mention: Deborah Darr Sartin for an oil, "Feline Study", and Frank Trotman for two oils, "Madonna and Saint" and "Strategist".

The judges were Miss Helen Thrust, assistant professor of art at Woman's College; Gregory Ivey, director of art at Woman's College; and Manual Bromberg, director of art at Salem College. Mr. Bromberg said that he may be quoted as saying "I bent over backwards to play fair."

In oils the first prise, $ 100, went to James Moon of Graham for his "Old Lady With A Memory or Two". Special honorable mention went to Josef Albers of Black Mountain College for a non-objective painting, "Red-Orange Around Pink Ochre and Two Reds". Ivey, one of the judges, was so pleased with the painting that he has asked to buy it.

Jane Dow Bromberg won first prize for a print, "Colorado Spring". The first prize for watercolor went to Callie O. Braswell for her painting, "Chair in a Garden".

The exhibit will be open from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m. each day during festival week, and hostesses will be on duty during those hours. The exhibit is free to the public.

Izzy Wins Athletic Blanket — As Senior With Most Points

by Gloria Paul and Peirano Aiken

There are all sorts of blankets: wet blankets, blanket parties, blanket permissions — "blanket", it seems, covers many things. And come Monday night Salem will assemble eagerly to see the top A. A. award, the most coveted blanket of all, awarded to Isabelle Leeper of Gastonia.

Izzy has taken more than an active part in Salem athletics. In her freshman year she was a member of the hockey and basketball varsities and the softball team. As a sophomore she was on the hockey and softball varsities and the class basketball team. When a junior she was hockey manager and played on the basketball team. In fact, Izzy is the most VARSITLE girl we know. Besides taking the above honors she has played in numerous intramural play days and been a member of the A. A. Council and the Monogram Club.

To keep her constitution in prime, Izzy consumes an average of two packs of Camels daily and feeds, when possible, on steaks and "a malt beverage", as the crossword puzzles say. Like most Salemites she likes life on the beach and lots of sleep, with which, however, she has little first-hand experience in college.

One may spot her by her strictly Leeper vocabulary, in which she makes choice remarks about such topics as liver and onions, Sunday night suppers, "apple polishers", alarm clocks and term papers. . . . But, when fraught, Isabelle can be

Isabelle Leeper

quickly soothed with music, one of her great loves. Her favorites range from "Nature Boy" and "Stella by Starlight" to Beethoven piano concertos; and on her closet shelves one finds, not the usual messy array of whathaveyou, but a surprising collection of classical records—Beethoven, Brahms, Tschaikovsky and Rachmaninoff, among others.

Although Salem's top athletic figure, Izzy scores high as a sport in much more than basketball and hockey; for it is not only what she has done but what she is—one of the most genuinely friendly and befriended girls on campus—that will make us miss her next year.

Final Plans Are Made

The Commencement activities for the class of 1948 will begin on Saturday, May 29.

The Commencement Concert which will be given by the Choral Ensemble will be held in Memorial Hall at 8:30 p. m. on Saturday night. The President's reception will follow in the courtyard behind Main Hall after the concert.

The Baccalaureate Sermon will be held in the Moravian Church on Sunday morning at 11 a. m. Dr. John Redhead, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Greensboro, will be the speaker.

Mr. Gordon Gray will be the speaker for the Commencement Program on Monday morning. The exercise will begin at 11 a. m. in Memorial Hall. Mr. Gray, Assistant Secretary of the Army, is also the publisher of the **Journal and Sentinel** and is a trustee of Salem College and Academy.

Other exercises which will be scheduled for the last three days of school include an Alumnae meeting and luncheon Saturday morning, and a buffet supper and Senior Vespers on Sunday night.

Gillespie Makes Plans For Abroadening Summer

by Tootsie Gillespie

After looking through travel folders, the "National Geographic", the "Guide to Good Traveling", "What Have You Missed?", "Your Summer Can Be Happy Too", "Tipping Made Easy", "You Don't Have To Pay That Hotel Bill", "Rail-riding and It's Conveniences", and sitting through three Fritzpatrick Travellogues, I have decided to attempt the attainment of Nirvana, summer-fashion. Already, I have collected my gear for the summer, which consists of a Bunson Burner, a jackknife, track shoes, a French bathing suit, two .38 pistols, Salem post cards and stickers, a pet snaffle (the three-legged variety), an atom smasher, a bottle of Jergens lotion (which comes in the handy small size and also in the economical quart size for those who love fine skin), one hundred and seventy back issues of the Sights and Insights, three camisoles and a jabot, a cake of Lifebuoy and a pressure cooker. (If possible, I shall also take a picture of **Manuel Bromberg** encased in shining white armor, mounted on a dashing white horse, so that I can slaver over it.)

First, I plan to go to the mountains of India and see if Tyrone Power is still wandering around up there looking for his soul. Having no luck there, I shall proceed to Egypt and do a study of the sewage system of the lower class, write a paper on "What Ptolomy Got Away With" and lure trade away from the Sphinx by opening up a night club in the biggest pyramid I can find, naming it "The Zombie".

Thence to Switzerland to answer a call to participate in the International Olympics. America has been too long in the background. After all, what OTHER female can juggle a Compton's dictionary, give hog calls, skin the cat, write home to Mother, and break in a bronco at the same time? Strapping my cup on my back, I will then make my way to the Library of England to give a few mental exercises to my brilliant young mind. I plan to delve into a few of the world's greatest writings, some of which have never been read, simply because they have proved too difficult for the majority of the proletariat minds that have attempted to read them. FAUGH!! Why be modest?? What could be more enjoyable than to drink in the delicious thoughts of those great writings such as Solberoski's "Thoughts On the Ether", Hutsut Ralston's "The Whatness of Ain't", "Is You Or Is You Ain't My Baby", (the personal history of Henry VIII), "Twenty-four Nights With Nature Boy", by Alli Oop Ben Satnam Clavicle (his friends called him "Passion Flower" for short), "The Odorous Orient" by U. Needa Bathhe, and "A Short History of Keyholes" translated from the Sanskrit by Cleopatra's personal maid.

Having made off with as many books from the Loan Desk as I can, I plan at present to return to Salem, set up housekeeping in the greenhouse and spend the rest of the summer teaching the alphabet to the ants.