

MAY COURT OF 1950



Girls to attend May Queen, Dot Massey are seated on floor left to right: Ann Carrington, Lynchburg, Virginia; Betty Griffin, Durham; Mary Barrett, Akron, Ohio; Fran Isbell, Greenville, S. C. Standing left to right: Lou Davis, Morganton; Anne Coleman, Burlington; Louise Stacy, Lumberton; Sally Ann Borthwick, Winston-Salem; Connie Neamand, Philadelphia, Pa.; Laura Harvey, Kinston; and Betty Kincaid, Lincolnton. Not pictured is Lucy Harper of Lenoir.

Seniors May Compete To Study Abroad In 50-51

Seniors at Salem College may enter national competition for graduate study scholarships abroad, Dean Hixson announced this week.

These scholarships are government grants and are made possible by the Fulbright Act or Public Law 584, 79th Congress. They are under the direction of the Department of State and the President's Board of Foreign Scholarships.

There are three basic qualifications for applicants: American citizen-

Brandt, Barker Exhibit Works At Gallery

On Wednesday, October 26, a joint exhibition of the work of Salem's two art instructors, Warren Brandt and Walter Barker, opened at the Arts and Crafts Workshop.

In this exhibition Mr. Brandt is showing several pieces of work done in Paris and Rome, and other paintings, lithographs, and gouaches. Mr. Barker is showing drawings, an etching, and one painting. The exhibition is quite varied, including both abstraction and portraiture, and will run until November 15. The Arts and Crafts Workshop is located at 404 North Main Street.

ship; possession of a college degree or its equivalent by the time the candidate takes up the award; and sufficient knowledge of the language of the country to carry on the proposed study or research.

The candidate's personal qualifications, academic record, and value of the study desired are the basis of selection. No formal examination will be given for these competitive grants, but the candidate will be judged by an examination of his application.

The awards include cost of transportation, tuition, books, or equipment, and maintenance for one academic year.

There will be given in 1950-51 22 scholarships in Belgium and Luxembourg, 3 in Burma, 220 in France, 12 in Greece, 25 in the Netherlands, 10 in New Zealand, 6 in the Philippines, 156 in the United Kingdom, and an as yet undetermined number in Iran, Italy, and Norway.

Where all qualifications are equal, veterans will receive preference.

All applications must be filed by November 30. Any seniors interested in further information see Dean Hixson.

I. R. C. Holds First Meeting

Mary Turner Rule was elected president of the International Relations Club at their meeting held last Monday, October 24, in the living room of Bitting dormitory.

Frances Horne and Mary Turner Rule were in charge of the program and told about their visit to Europe this past summer. They told of the places they visited and interesting stories about them. They also told of the people they met, the languages that they heard spoken, and the different costumes they saw being worn. Miss Marsh and Miss Samson, who also visited Europe, were present at the meeting.

After the program, committees for the coming year were appointed. The program committee consists of Dale Smith, Clara Belle LeGrand, and Sybel Haskins. The Refreshment committee is composed of Sis Pooser and Janet Zimmer. Plans for the coming year were also discussed.

After the meeting adjourned, ice cream sandwiches were served to the group.

Salemities Hear World Federalist

by Norman Jarrard

Samuel Levering, a member of the National Executive Board of the United World Federalists, spoke before the Salem College student body in Memorial Hall at 10:20 Tuesday morning. In a well-organized talk he considered the problem of "Russia and the Atomic Bomb."

Mr. Levering pointed out that the basic outline of American foreign policy has not been changed by the fact that Russia now has the atomic bomb. This basic foreign policy, he said, includes four major points; dependence on military might, alliances with "so-called friendly nations," economic aid to friendly nations, and support and use of the U. N. He saw the most hope in the last point, support of the U. N.

However, there has been a change in emphasis within American policy, he said. The arms race has been accelerated. Military alliances abroad have been shaken. There is more effort being made to strengthen the U. N. The Baruch Proposal for the control of atomic energy has had to be reexamined. There has been a change from secrecy to production of atomic energy. America has recognized that closer relations with Canada and Britain are needed.

Limited world government, Mr. Levering believes, is the only solution to the atomic problem. A body of international civilian police, functioning somewhat like our F. B. I., should be organized. It should have adequate revenue and
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Ruth Discusses Bomb, Russia

by Ruth Lenkoski

The fairly recent news that the Russians now have the atomic bomb has changed the indifferent attitudes of many American citizens. Although this fact has not changed the situation between Russia and the United States, it has wiped out some of the complacency which has been characteristic of many "almighty Americans."

It is evident that the American attitude toward the very dire crisis which the world finds itself in today is expressed in the hypothetical speculation of when the next war will be accompanied by one of three opinions on what action can be taken.

First there are those who believe in the "do-nothing" policy—the defeatists or fatalists. This group considers any action futile in an attempt to stop World War III.

Second, there are those who honestly believe that the United States should continue to build up her arms and keep in step with the Russians—an action which unless counteracted by something unknown to most people can only end up in the greatest explosion in the history of man.

Third, there are those who have chosen the most difficult decision for the individual to live up to—that is to act constructively to the fullest in educating people to peace. These people realize that unless such a program progresses quickly it will be futile also. This group also realizes, however, that public opinion, if it is heard, can bring action. The reason why this third group is small in membership is that although they want peace like everyone else they are the few who can think in terms other than those of arms.

Next week Salem students will have opportunity to speak their opinions on action for survival in this column.

Dr. Todd To Speak

Dr. William B. Todd, head of the English Department, will speak on the editions of Goldsmith's "Deserted Village" at the first faculty research meeting of the year. The meeting will be held in the Lizora Hanes Practice House Monday night at 7:30.

Peterson Heads Vocal Forum

Paul W. Peterson, head of the voice department of Salem College, will preside at a vocal clinic to be held at Catawba College in Salisbury on Saturday, October 29.

The day-long conference is sponsored by the National Association of Teachers of Singing, and voice teachers of the southeast will be present.

Purpose of the meeting, Mr. Peterson said, is to aid in more effective voice teaching. The day's program will include a forum on pertinent vocal problems, a business meeting, an afternoon clinic, a banquet and an inspirational talk by a national officer of the association, Mr. Peterson announced.

Members of the executive committee who will be present at the conference are Harry Taylor of Catawba College, Regional Governor, Mrs. George Craig, representative-at-large, Lorne Grant of Greensboro, Earl Berg of Davidson College, and Mr. Peterson.

SteeGeeForm'l To Be Saturday

Tomorrow night from 8:00 until 12:00 o'clock the gymnasium will be turned into a carousel for the first formal dance of the year. This annual affair is being sponsored by the Student Government Association. Art Lopez and his orchestra will provide music for the dancing.

The figure will be composed of members of the Executive Committee and their dates. They are: Louise Stacy with Hugh Reams, Sally Ann Borthwick with Dr. Bill Sanford, Susan Johnson with Charlie Vance, Jane Krauss with Jim Wilson, Helen Kessler with Barbee Counsel, Margaret Thomas with Noawood Chestnut, Lucy Harper with Soup Porter, Clinky Clink-Marshall with Bill Van Story, and scales with George Miller, Lynn Lola Dawson with Bill Peters. They will be presented through a carousel door covered with hobby horses and streamers.

Should Rat Week Be Continued at Salem? Student Body Seems Divided On Answer

Whether or not "Rat Week" should be continued has become a much discussed question on campus. The Salemite took a poll on the problem this past week and found that the majority of students think that it should be allowed to go on, but not in the present form.

The majority of the freshman class were in favor of its continuation. Now that the "ratting" has ended, the freshmen seem to be amusingly looking back at the three day period when they, as shmoos, obeyed their most honorable sophomore masters. One freshman commented, "It was more fun than I have ever had". Another frosh expressed the general feeling of her classmates in stating, "I think that if it had not been for 'Rat Week', I would not know the sophomores as well as I do". The freshmen who were opposed to this week of "ratting" felt that it came at a time when freshmen were beginning to be homesick, and it was hard on them.

The general feeling in favor of

the continuance of "Rat Week" was shown in the sophomore class poll. One of the sophomore ring leaders this year said, "It proved that the new girls have what it takes, and I am very proud of them". Another one exclaimed, "They (referring to the 'shmoos') were all good sports". Most sophomores opposed to the continuance of "Rat Week" felt that it would be all right if it were not carried too far.

The junior class came up with an entirely different feeling toward this Salem custom. The class was generally split on the question. Those favoring its continuance held the opinion that the freshman expected "Rat Week", and it gave them a chance to meet the other freshmen and sophomores. Approximately half of the juniors felt that the week of "ratting" should be stopped. One junior said, "It's more spiteful than amusing", and another thought that it was "outmoded". Several juniors stated that they favored the continuance of "Rat Week", but not in its present

form. They suggested that the "week" be concentrated into one day. A few others suggested that it run from six o'clock one night until after Rat Court the following night.

The senior class was rather uniform in its opinion of "Rat Week". All of the seniors interviewed seemed to either think that the whole idea was silly and juvenile or that it was too unorganized in its present state to accomplish anything. Some of them also suggested that it be concentrated into one day.

The faculty also, as a while, seemed to think that "Rat Week" was juvenile for college people. One of the professors who is new here this year said that she was surprised that people of college-level intelligence could enjoy such childish stunts as were performed during our last "ratting" period.

From this poll one can see that the higher one gets in college the less she thinks of the continuation of "Rat Week".