

Elections To Begin Tuesday

The nomination and election of officers of the major organizations on campus will begin Tuesday, February 27. The schedule is as follows:

- Feb. 27, Tuesday 12:10. Election of the President and Secretary of the Student Government.
- March 1, Thursday 12:10. Election of the Vice-president and Treasurer of the Student Government.
- March 5, Monday 1:30. Staff elects **Salemite** editor.
- March 6, Tuesday 12:10. Election of I. R. S. and Y presidents.
- March 7, Wednesday 1:30. Election of Sights and Insights editor by the staff.
- March 8, Thursday 12:10. Election of the May Day chairman and A. A. president.
- March 12, Monday 1:30. Election of Class presidents.
- March 13, Tuesday 12:10. Election of the Chief Marshal.
- March 14, Wednesday 1:30. Election of the Pierrette president by the club.

Both the Sights and Insights editor and the **Salemite** editor are elected by their staffs. The Pierrette president is selected by the members of the club, and the class presidents are elected by their respective classes. All other officers are voted upon by the student body. Following the elections there will be an orientation period for the new officers during which they will be shown their various duties. Installation is to be on April 3, after which the new leaders will take over their organizations.

Noted Pianist To Play Here

Percy Granger will appear in concert with the Winston-Salem Symphony, Monday, February 26, at 8:30 p.m. in the Reynolds Memorial Auditorium. Under the direction of James R. Lerch, the orchestra will include several Salem girls. This concert was previously postponed because of weather conditions.

Welch Represents Salem At Raleigh

Dr. Elizabeth Welch will represent Salem at two educational meetings in Raleigh tomorrow.

The first meeting that Dr. Welch will attend will be the State Planning Commission. This is the advisory committee of the North Carolina Education Association.

The second meeting will be the Special Committee on Future Teacher Education of the State F. T. A. This group will make plans for the state meeting of the F. T. A. in Asheville in April. Mary Lib Weaver, who is secretary of this group, will also attend the meeting.

Sgt. Welfare Killed

Sgt. James Richard Welfare, youngest son of Sam E. Welfare, was killed February 16 in Korea while flying supplies to the front.

During the second World War, he was wounded on Iwo Jima. He reenlisted in 1947 and was recently awarded the Air Medal and the Distinguished Flying Cross.

Sgt. Welfare was a native of Winston-Salem and had attended local schools.

Show Displays Local Talent

The Pierrette-sponsored talent show cleared \$30 last Wednesday night in Old Chapel. The money will be added to the fund for the curtain.

The talent show was directed by Ruby Nelle Hauser. The first act was done by Nancy Ann Ramsey—one of acrobatics.

This was followed by a musical number by Peggyan Alderman. Peggyan sang "Love Is Where You Find It".

The Mistress of Ceremonies, Florence Cole, remarked at the beginning of Lola Dawson's recitation that "Maybe, as she is the only person in the act she had a chance to steal one scene". Lola did excerpts from **Anna Christie**.

Lucy "Marlena" Harris gave a scene from **Black Market**, under subdued lights with only a park bench used as a set. Jack Crim played with her, portraying a Frenchman from the gutter.

In the next act Joan Wampler emerged from a broken-down hill-billy house and in slurred Tennessee tones told about the time she and Joe and Jedge Ferguson went to visit Mrs. Patton's Hotel.

This was followed by the "Kashmiri Song" by Connie Reynolds.

The final act was a miniature show in itself. The set was one of an underground night club complete with red-checked table cloths and beer bottles. Three couples entered and sat at the tables: Sybel Haskins, dressed as a man with Dee McCarter; Cacky Moser with

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Merle Miller Will Lecture

"The New Writers and What They Are Thinking" will be discussed at 8:30 p.m., February 27 in Memorial Hall by Merle Miller as the third of this year's Salem College Lecture Series.

Mr. Miller's first fame followed the publication several years ago of "That Winter," a novel about veterans of World War II. Many critics compared it with the works of Don Passos and Scott Fitzgerald.

He was educated at the University of Iowa and the London School of Economics. Before the



Merle Miller

war he was Washington Correspondent for the **Philadelphia Record**. During the war he founded and edited the Pacific edition of **Yank**, later the continental edition and finally became executive editor of all fourteen editions of the army weekly.

After the war Mr. Miller worked for **Time Magazine**, then became editor of the **Saturday Review of Literature**, and from there went to Harper's Magazine as editor until recently.

His latest book, **The Sure Thing**, was described by the **New York Times** as "arresting and provocative—extremely well written, tense, engrossing, dramatic."



Dee McCarter

McCarter Wins Student Teacher Title

Dee McCarter was selected "Miss Student Teacher" of Salem by a committee of faculty members and city and county representatives. She was chosen from a group of three finalists who were elected by the student body. The other two girls were Jane Hart and Betty Griffin.

Dee is a Spanish major and did her practice teaching in Spanish at Gray and Mineral Springs high schools. Her last class at Mineral Springs proved the most interesting as it was composed of "the football team and one girl!"

The biggest plan in Dee's future is a wedding in June. Next fall she will begin teaching at home in Gastonia. Her main interests are dramatics and singing. She is a member of the Pierrettes, the Education Club and the May Day Committee.

The "Miss Student Teacher" contest is a statewide project sponsored by the F. T. A. Dee will be presented as Salem's representative at the state N. C. E. A. meeting in Asheville April 13.

The audition committee for choosing the representative student teacher of Salem was made up of: Mr. J. W. Moore, Superintendent of the City Schools; Miss Grace Brunson, Supervisor of Elementary Education, City Schools; Mr. White, Principal of Sedge Garden, representing the County Schools; Dr. Gramley, Dr. Todd, Miss Hixson, Dr. Lewis, Mrs. Heidebreder, Mrs. Scott, Miss Carlson, Miss Covington, Dr. Welch and Mr. Curlee.

Salem Ranks Third In N. C.

Salem enrolls four foreign students sponsored by the Institute of International Education, a number exceeded in North Carolina colleges and universities by only two: the University of North Carolina, which has ten, and Duke University, which has six. This information was revealed in the **Report** of the Institute published in New York last fall.

Other colleges in North Carolina with Institute students are: Appalachian State Teachers College, two students; Catawba College, one; Davidson College, two; East Carolina Teachers College, one; Guilford College, one; North

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Choir School To Be Held June 10-20

The Salem College Summer Choir School will be held June 10-20.

The purpose of the choir school is to serve as a refresher course for experienced choir directors, organists and singers and to aid those who are new in the field of religious music.

The following courses will be offered: fundamentals of voice, service playing, organ training, conducting and choir methods. The school will be under the direction of Charles G. Vardell, Jr., Paul Peterson, Henry Pfohl, and James Hart.

A registration fee of ten dollars will be charged toward tuition for those enrolling to assure reservation and should be paid before May 15, 1951. The remaining fifteen dollars of tuition fee and all other fees will be paid at registration.

Concert Given By Julie Alvin

Juliette Alvin, internationally known cellist visited the Salem College campus Sunday, February 18 and presented an informal concert in the Strong living room.

Miss Alvin comes from a French family of musicians and became a British subject in 1929. She met Catherine Birckel in Devonshire, England, while Catherine was visiting there. These two became close friends, and Miss Alvin took a break in her tour of Chapel Hill to see Catherine again.

The cello soloist has performed abroad with the leading orchestras of Paris, Vienna, Prague, Bucharest and other European cities. She is now making a tour of the United States. Her performances in North Carolina have been in Greensboro and Chapel Hill.

Vespers To Be Held

South Hall will be in charge of the vesper program Sunday night at 6:30 in the basement of Bitting Dorm.

The program will consist of prayer, poetry and a community sing. Betty Griffin is serving as chairman of the group that is planning the program.

Music Hour Is Presented

The Salem College School of Music presented its weekly Music Hour Thursday, February 22nd at 5:00 p.m.

- The program was as follows:
- Prelude in B flat major Bach Joanne White
- Prelude in A flat major Chopin Lu Long Ogburn
- Largo Veracini Daniel Hodge
- Les Filles de Cadix Delibes Katherine Faucette
- Zueignung Strauss Blake Carter
- Toccata in C major Rossi-Bartok Florence Cole

Three Seniors Win Contest

Anne Moseley, Clinky Clinkscales and Cammy Lovelace are the winners of the Letter-to-the-Editor contest in the **Salemite** this week.

Their winning letter will be found on page two.

These girls will be given a carton of cigarettes by Clara Belle LeGrand, campus representative for a nationally advertised cigarette.

Pravda Reports On Problems Behind The Iron Curtain

By Anne Blackwell

Most of us Americans wonder what kind of a life the average Russian citizen of today leads. Actually they have many petty annoyances, many daily problems just as we do. A Russian journal, the **Pravda**, dared to publish a few of these complaints. Here are some examples:

Men's yellow shoes, out of fashion in America, are choice specialties in Russia. They are the latest style and are worn by well-dressed citizens, even though they do turn green after a few days wear.

Soviet cooks have their worries also. The pots and pans supplied to them are all green. The cooks complain that the green gets monotonous.

Not only are articles of men's clothing difficult to obtain, but articles of any kind. Even when they are obtained, most articles are practically worthless. For example at Moscow a woman bought

a talking doll for her daughter at the price of thirty-five dollars. Within two hours the doll had stopped talking, and one of her legs had dropped off. The durability of the volley ball is another example. The women athletes find that after bouncing a volley ball purchased from a Russian store the spherical roundness of the ball changes to the oblong shape of a football. After two or three games the cover breaks. Just as "durable" as the volley ball is the Russian accordion. Two Red Army soldiers bought one which was manufactured by the Red Guerrilla Factory in Leningrad. The first time they stretched it open all of the insides fell out without a sound.

These complaints are due to a mass of red tape created by the Soviet system, but affecting all of the Russian people. The majority of the Russians are complaining. They have their headaches.