

Bett's Salem Journal; Boswell Reincarnated

(Continued from page two) and I am the living." and with that I performed a capricious caper upon one of the large tombstones, immediately chastising myself for this lack of impropriety. Another effect of this discretion was that I completely forgot to attend my class in WORLD DRAMA in which I was to lead the group discussion of Ibsen's hilarious comedy, **THE MASTER BUILD-ER**. "Oh, well," said I philosophically, "100 years from now, who in the world will know the difference?"

I then adjourned once more to Corrin Refectory where I dined upon 2 baked potato halves, adorned with a rubbery orange substance known as "cheese", a serving of dandelion roots flavored with vinegar, a group of tiny, dull green, marble-like objects flavored with nothing, and more of that tepid, herb-like beverage to which I have previously alluded. After the meal, I retired with a few acquaintances to the Rumpus Room of our dormitory where I smoked several hand-rolled cigarettes and observed my comrades whilst they engaged in various light-hearted antics. "Ah, youth," I reflected, "tis so youthful!"

When 2:00 finally came, I attended my class in French Conversation of which (ever faithful to my principle of candour) I must confess I am one of the leading members. The class is a small esoteric one, consisting of only 5 students (the cream of the crop, to use of vulgarism.) Second only to me in excellence of pronunciation is my canarade de chambre (as the French would say) who takes a lively interest in the class and frequently does extra-credit assignments.

After French, I attended a 2-hour laboratory period in FOOD PREPARATION, where I, along with several other young home-makers-of-the-future, witnessed a demonstration by the Representative of the Evaporated Milk Association, Incorporated of the United States of America, Chicago Division. (She demonstrated the uses of evaporated milk.)

After I had slipped away (I knew I could not endure the prosaic business of scrubbing crockery and cutlery on such a lovely day as this) I hastened toward the bureau de poste (as the French would say) where we college stu-

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Shown above are, from left to right: Furney Baker, Dan Hodge, Bill Long, Ralph Lawrence, Grady Dunn, Jack Crim.

Men Students Play Cards, Ping Pong, And Await Letters From The Draft Board

By Jane Watson

I stopped outside the "extension of the local draft board". It was so quiet—no bouncing ping pong balls, no feminine voices, no screaming of "cheat!" or "That's the card I've been waiting for!" This surely couldn't be the Men's Student Center. I peered in and, believe it or not, the men students were studying! They were finally persuaded to stop long enough to tell me a little about themselves.

Jack Crim is a senior who "lives as close to Clewell as you can get and boards in the library." He is a piano major and is planning, with Dan Hodges, a recital May 1. Dan is already prepared to write out his own recital pieces and tape them on his violin. Dan was a

little reticent about future plans, but he said that if anyone were interested, more information could be obtained by writing to him in care of Fort Jackson.

During this latter conversation, R. L. Sprinkle, a freshman planning to major in chemistry, smiled smugly, "I'm too young and innocent for the Army." Dan immediately assured him that he was exactly what they were looking for. R. L. graduated from Reynolds last year with the "Amboy Dukes crowd".

Ralph Lawrence and Furney Baker were reluctant to interrupt their canasta game. Ralph is a piano major from Elkin. He claims to be "the original man student", because he has been here

since the first males were admitted five years ago. When he first came here, he had never had a piano lesson but had played by ear all of his life.

After Furney graduated from Mars Hill, he came to Salem to major in religious music. He is the son of the Baptist minister in Kernersville and had planned to be a choir director. Bill Long's father is also a Baptist minister. Bill was away in class, but the consensus of opinion had it that he would be a minister too.

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Jean Reports Midwinters, "War Jitters"

By Jean Calhoun

Janie Jones and Johnnie Jones were walking along Church Street. Janie was wearing her Senior robe and Johnnie, all at once, tripped on an old discarded Biology book. Janie looked at Johnnie; Johnnie looked at Janie. Johnnie wondered why Janie had on a Senior robe, and Janie wondered why Johnnie was lying on the pavement. They were concerned with each other because they were sister and brother. Let us look at our brother and sister colleges because we are naturally concerned with their activities. (That was working hard for an introduction!)

There was Claude Thornhill, and there was Bill Clarks from Atlanta. There were Salem girls and Davidson boys. There were Mid-Winters at State and Davidson. Festivities, as usual, began on Friday night in formal attire, while the dance at State was informal. Saturday night showed a reverse of the situation. Two Salem girls sponsored this weekend: Blake Car-Davidson bloomed out the first ter at Lamba Chi Pledge dances in Chapel Hill and Betty Ball at Davidson. The sophomores at W. C. also danced. The theme for their traditional sophomore dance was the Mardi Gras.

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