

Home Ec Majors Plan Demonstrations Saturday

The home economics department at Salem will hold a Career Day beginning at 9:45 a.m. Saturday. This is the second year such a day has been held. High school home economics majors, teachers and future college students from adjoining city and county schools have been invited.

The program will begin with a mass meeting at 10:00. Dr. Gramley, Dean Hixson and Mrs. Heidbreder will extend welcomes to the group. Carolyn Johnson, president of Salem's home economics club, will preside and will introduce the major speaker. Mrs. Cathryne Kehoe, superintendent of teacher education in home economics work at Woman's College in Greensboro will speak on careers in home economics.

After the morning program the group will be divided into two sections. Freshmen hostesses under the direction of Mrs. Hunter will direct the groups on a campus tour. One half will go to the home economics laboratory. In the clothing lab, clothing by Salem students will be exhibited. In the cooking labs, demonstrations will be given by Marie Cameron and Joanne White with Billie Jean Green assisting.

The second group will go to the home management house for lunch, which will be served by the sophomores, juniors and seniors. Joan

Kenyon and Effie Chonis are in charge of the food. The menu is as follows: sliced ham, string beans, potato chips, congealed pineapple salad, strawberry ice cream, homemade cookies and punch.

After lunch the second group will go to the labs for demonstrations and the first group will go to the management house for lunch.

The program will conclude by 2:00 p.m.

The entire program is under the direction of Miss Hodges, head of the home economics department.

Ann Sprinkle

(Continued from page one) and house president of Clewell. She also works on the advertising staff of the *Salemite*.

Rose Ellen, a violin major, plays in the Winston-Salem Symphony. She is a member of the I. R. S. and Y Cabinets and served last year as vice-president of her class. She is day student and lives in Winston.

Other nominees included: president, Ann Sprinkle; on campus vice-president, Carolyn Harris; off campus vice-president, Sara McMichael and Bobbie Pfaff; secretary, Jane Schoolfield and Marilyn Samuel; and treasurer, Florence Spagh.

Desdemona

(Continued from page five) appointed, but when they took a second look at Desmo, standing there in all the radiance of youth, they decided to make the best of things and go ahead with the activities of the day.

The first event, according to the schedule, was a wrestling match. The boys couldn't decide who should sit with Desmo, so the only fair solution was to have her participate in the wrestling as the representative from Salem. This was a skill right down Desmo's line, for she had taken two semesters of hockey and one of body mechanics, not to mention a little modern dance. Into the ring she climbed, stopping momentarily to shed her brand new Salem blazer before taking on the first contestant.

Three hours later Desmo had pinned all nineteen of the contestants to the mat, and brushing her hair out of her eyes she climbed out of the ring to meet her dismayed escorts. There was no reason why they should be dismayed—Desmo had had blind dates before, so she was an old hand at wrestling.

After a picnic supper at Erwin Lodge (which necessitated a three mile hike over the golf course), Desmo and the boys took in a dance and went back to Chambers to meet the bus. Bidding the boys goodbye, Desmo boarded the bus and came back to Salem, joyous over her day at Davidson. As she rode she planned a new life for herself, resolving to challenge Emily Warden and Mr. Campbell the minute she got back.

Salem Is . . .

(Continued from page four) Now is the time for all of us to start wondering not only about ourselves but about the world—its people, nature, science, religion—Here we are being offered the opportunity to perceive the world and its meaning. How many of us are rejecting that opportunity and are content to be one of the crowd because we haven't lost the high school conception that the most important thing is to be one of the crowd!

How can we make Salem a progressive institution if we, its students and faculty alike, are not interested in the workings of both its administration and student government? How much of a student government have we? How many of us, if we are forced to attend chapel, take an honest interest in Student Government? And why is there such a division between the students and faculty? Salem should be a focal point for each and every one of us, but it is not. We students live for the weekends. The faculty seem to teach only because they are here and that is their profession. Thus, as freshmen, how are we to become aware of all the wonderful opportunities of the world, if it does not come through the courses we take? The change of ideas and ideals

from freshman to senior year should be gradual but steady. That is the obligation of the faculty. How many of them have taken their privilege as educators seriously? How many of the faculty realize the immaturity of us girls and honestly try to broaden our intellectual and cultural scopes. Where are we to learn to think and to discriminate if not partially from them? There are too few among this faculty who take an honest interest in the pupils of their classes. Few understand the nature of young women and even fewer are interested.

Complacency, disinterest, hypocrisy, avoidance of responsibilities, these are the things combined in students and faculty that keep Salem from being the college community it could and should be. These qualities are human failings, yet we cannot overcome them until we recognize them in ourselves.

Marilyn Samuel

"Sleep"

(Continued from page two) the invective is the false snobberies of the Great American Bourgeoisie and their utter vapidty. However, Mr. Shulman does manage to cover the whole ludicrous, pathetic and sordid panorama of life; but he makes you laugh while doing it.

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