

Negroes Get Passes; Girl Edits Yack

By Jean Calhoun

The little segregation rift on the campus of University of North Carolina is still not at an end. Even after much discussion concerning segregation of University Negro law students during football games and action on the part of students and faculty, there still remains unrest among those parties concerned.

The five Negro students had previously been given football passbooks to the colored section of Kenan stadium and had complained because they were not seated in the student section. Now they have received from Chancellor Hause passbooks for seats in the student cheering section.

Upon presenting them the books, Chancellor Hause said, "We are following your suggestion that we give you a student athletic passbook and trust your good judgment to observe for the present, the custom of segregation at North Carolina intercollegiate athletic games." One of the Negro students expressed the opinion that it was a mere mockery to give the passbooks and then expect them not to attend the games.

Girl Edits Yack

Though it has been published for 62 years, this is the first year that the U. N. C. annual, The Yackety Yack, has had a woman editor-in-chief. The girl now holding the position is Sue Lindsey, 21-year-old senior from Bluefield, W. Va.

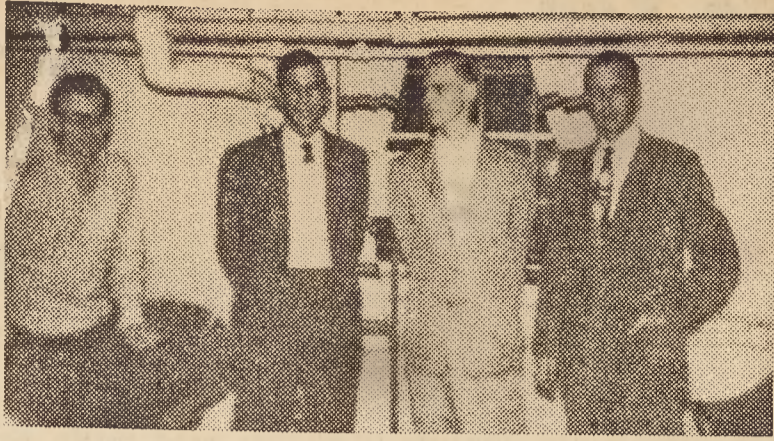
Sue graduated from Beaver High School in Bluefield and attended Salem for two years. She knows her job, even the opposite sex admits, and can be as hard as tacks if necessary to meet a deadline. She spends about five hours a day on the book that will be published in five thousand copies.

From the University of Virginia comes a third report of robbery during this semester. This last report was a loss of sixty-five dollars and two wallets from the Zeta Psi house. The other two robberies happened earlier this year when two wallets and a watch were stolen from the Phi Gamma house and later when eighty-two dollars were stolen from the Beta house.

Thief Described

The thief of the Beta house was seen and described as having light hair, about twenty years old, six feet two inches tall and weighing about 160 pounds. All the robberies have occurred when intramural football games were being played and the students had left their valuables in their rooms.

Davidson, State and Wake Forest Homecomings are over; however there is still another yet to be. This week-end the University of North Carolina campus will be alive with "old grads," their teenage sons, college gals, Tenn. football players and boosters, Johnny Long's orchestra and thousands of dancing feet.



From left to right are Harold Carter, Robert Hinshaw, Billy Hunter, and Donald Hartzog. Not pictured in the group is John Byrd.

Five New Men Students Lounge In Catacombs Between Classes

By Eleanor Fry

This September five additional men students were enrolled in Salem College. All natives of Winston-Salem, they came with varied educational background and purpose.

John Byrd, who attended Griffith and Reynolds High Schools, has transferred here as a junior from Emmanuel College. Just after graduation from Reynolds he served in the Navy for seventeen months, took his training at Bainbridge, Md. and was stationed at the Portsmouth Naval Hospital. Following discharge he worked four years with Western Electric. His future really depends on this year and the choice of a major. Incidentally, John likes to blow a saxophone, in case anyone is interested in lessons.

Another Reynolds graduate, Don Hartzog, came here for his B. S. in pre-med, with hopes of going on to Bowman Gray School of Medicine. At the University of Tennessee, which he attended for one year, Don was photography editor of the *Volunteer*, their annual. He stopped college to be a commercial photographer for three years, then spent eight months in the Medical Illustration Department of Bowman Gray. This last involved photographing operations and biological experiments, and convinced Don that he wanted to study medicine. High Point College this summer completed his pre-Salem career. Don is the only married man of this group; Anne, his wife, is a nurse at Baptist Hospital.

Carter Is Star

Harold Carter insists that his life has not been interesting, especially to *Salemite* readers, but as basketball star at Reynolds and intramural football player at Guilford he offers quite a challenge for all to find out for themselves. He came here as a sophomore from Guilford and plans to get the necessary credits to go on to Chapel

Hill in the field of commercial art.

Billy Hunter is a history major, preparatory to Divinity School at Duke. He transferred here into the field of liberal arts after one year at Pfeiffer Junior College. A graduate of Mineral Springs High School, Billy has worked at R. J. Reynolds during the summer. Another of his numerous interests is journalism.

Hinshaw Versatile

Robert Hinshaw came here to get an A certificate in psychology and education for teaching high school science. He graduated from Chapel Hill in 1944, worked one year in forestry, was a surveyor and transitman from 1945-47, spent two years in Chicago at the National History Museum, sold records and finally went to summer school at Appalachian. It was in Wilkes County, while teaching seventh grade lab, that Robert (Bob) found he needed the A certificate to continue in the field of education.

This can only briefly summarize the many interests of these men. To get some idea of how much they mean to Salem we need only to see them in class or on campus.

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Of All Things

(Continued from page two) nerve is required to purchase this shoe than any other. This above all other shoes does not match a single article in one's wardrobe, but it is too fascinating to pass up. Consequently this is the pair that usually stays in a box for several years until just the proper occasion arises for its use.

For the designing woman there is a shoe that has been a staple of the industry since the beginning of time. We shall call it the Don't-You-Need-A-Wife? special. It is distinguished from other heels by the absence of inclosed heels or toes and the presence of a rosette or perky bow. Such appearance of complete helplessness and femininity is guaranteed to win the masculine heart.

The last of the shoes that we shall consider is restricted in sale

to only the most cautious of women. In the shoe industry it is known as The Wicked Woman, and if the wearer is discriminating in her selection of accompanying dress and hat, that is just the impression she gives. This shoe is carefully created of reptilian skins, and the idea is to wear the shoe as if the reptile were still alive. The Wicked Woman shoe comes in alligator, lizzagator, and cobra in four delicious colors, and is designed to appear scally and uncomfortable. This is the shoe that requires a second thought before wearing, especially if the occasion is a P. T. A. meeting, church circle or alumnae convention.

With these words of counsel as a working guide to happy shoe selection, all girls should learn that the shoe industry has a great deal to offer in the way of fashion. The rest is up to you — Happy Shoeing!

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