

Faye Lee and Jean Shope have found another spot on campus where the old and the new blend. The girls are shown in the third floor of

## New Signs, Faces On Campus Show Blend of Old And New

By Emma Sue Larkins

there is a generous blend of the George actually slept there) was new and old. There are the new signs indicating Salem out on front campus. And, of course, the new faces everywhere.

The Salem Bookstore, an old institution on campus, has a new fare. They have a new show case and florescent lights. And Sisters Dormitory, an even older institution, has new furniture, paint and curtains in the living room. South Dormitory has been completely done over and is in use again.

Clewell is in use again—after a deluge from the swimming pool. The basement lived up to its name of Davy Jones Locker

> R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

The George Washington Tavern On campus we have noticed that (which lives up to its name since the scene of a tea which alumnae gave for the freshmen. And the famous old Wachovia Museum has been open for parents and new students to visit.

The famous new science building has been visited also. And the Club Dining Room was visited by the Rotarians. We hope the Freshmen aren't spoiled seeing all those men on campus.

While the Freshmen have predominated the campus scene this week, the old students are back now, and the blend of old and new on campus is complete!

## **Campus Shots**

Freshmen hanging gay curtains . . Freshly painted rooms . . . Newly paved walk . . . South humming again with Salemites . . . Signs on every dorm . . . B. J. Smith flashing diamond . . . Roonnie Barnes placing in S. C. beauty contest . . . Clewell's basement flooded . . . Jean Shope sporting Kappa Sigma pin . . . Three blushing brides, Anne Robertson Morgan, Ann Hobbs Helsabeck, Joann White Payne . . . Bebe Boyd sweeping room at six in the morning . . . Green wash cloth drying on a tub . . . Strong occupants covered with red paint . . . New living room in South . . . Mary Ceile Flowers having a frequent caller . . . Sister sets being seen-Emma Sue and Polly, Jeanne and Joy, Faye and Ella Ann . . . Marian Lewis' Charlie attending Orientation functions . . . Jean Davenport's sweetheart pin . . . Peggy Britt planning October wedding . . Martha Newcomb and Sue Harrison sporting new haircuts . . . Myra Dickson showing European pictures . . . N. C. debs talking about the Big Week-end . . . Ross's collect call to Faye Lee from Japan . . Molly Quinn reclining on her chaise lounge . . . Friendly new foreign students . . . Y store blotters being peddled . . . Kay Cunningham's plane trip as a Roman refugee . . . Betty Morrison's Canadian trip . . . Ginger boarding at Home Ec. House . . . Pook Johnson displaying her engagement ring . . . Barbara Berry and Emma McCotter getting lost down town . . Jane Langston breaking out fashion show . . . Temple Daniels and complete her senior year, for a teacher.



## Ann Hobbs Weds Dentist; Plans To Commute Daily

1952 to Dr. William Johnson Helsabeck. The wedding vows were spoken at 5:30 p.m. at St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Charlotte.

Faye Lee and Joanne Bell, classmates of Ann's, were the Salem girls who served as bridesmaids.

Ann and Bill spent about three weeks honeymooning in Pennsylvania and New York and then returned to their home in King. Ann in nervous red splotches at the plans to commute each morning

showing unusual interest in double. After graduating from Central restriction . . . Emma Sue Larkins, High School in Charlotte, Ann the purse-carrier, being mistaken entered Salem. While at Salem, Ann has been house president of

Ann Hobbs was married July 11, | Strong, member of the student council, freshman feature girl, and a member of the Order of the

> Bill took his pre-medical training at Wake Forest College and served with the Navy during World War II. He received his DDS degree from the Medical, College of Virginia. Bill is now a practicing dentist in King.

"Shoes of Character Fitted with a Purpose"

PASCHALS-FERRELL SHOE STORE 219 W. 4th Street Winston-Salem, North Carolina



## Test CAMELS for 30 days for Mildness and Flavor

CAMELS are America's most popular cigarette. To find out why, test them as your steady smoke. Smoke only Camels for thirty days. See how rich and flavorful they are - pack after pack! See how mild CAMELS are - week after week!

