

Practice teaching is a strange disease,
Baggy eyes, nervous twitches,
and shakey knees.

The Salemite

"Antigone" will soon be ready
for you,
Come to the door where sixty
cents is due.

Volume XXXIII

Salem College, Winston-Salem, N. C., Friday, November 14, 1952

Number 8

Senior Class Will Plant Ivy, Willow Tree Next Tuesday

The Senior Class will plant a willow tree and ivy in the traditional ceremony to be held during chapel on Tuesday, Nov. 18.

The willow tree will be planted on the athletic field close to the water fountain. It will replace the dying willow which is there now.

Begun at Salem in 1891 by Miss Emma Lehman, tree-planting has become an annual service. Since then 62 trees and ivy plants have been placed on Salem campus by senior classes.

Student Body Holds Meeting

"Why should a girl have to suffer if her roommate is on light restriction for making noise after quiet hour?" This was the question asked by Ann Lang that that opened the discussion at a meeting of the Student Government Association in chapel Tuesday.

Marian Lewis, Student Government president, restated rules regarding on-campus dances, chapel conduct and smoking on back campus. She requested that suggestions for campus improvements be placed in the suggestion box in Main Hall.

During the discussion portion of the meeting, Anne Lowe reminded the students to attend open houses because they are held for the student's enjoyment.

Class stunts and musical programs were suggested at Jane Smith's request for chapel program improvements.

It was concluded that the freshmen were in favor of discontinuing assigned tables at dinner after a question asked by Bebe Boyd.

A discussion of Junior Breakfast, a project to raise money for the Christmas banquet, followed a question posed by Cynthia May.

Peggy Cheers remarked that signing up for rides over the weekend was not working. She requested that anyone wanting a ride or riders put her name on the bulletin board in Main Hall.

Suggestions were also made that dating hours be extended, that freshmen have two cuts in their Saturday classes, unlimited light cuts after the first six weeks, and that all classes be granted more overnights.

Miss Lehman, who taught at Salem for over 50 years, encouraged the beautification of the campus. As the senior teacher, Miss Lehman suggested that every senior class plant a tree and ivy on the Salem campus. In this way each class would leave a living memorial to the school.

Students Will Assemble

Members of the student body and faculty will assemble in Memorial Hall Tuesday and march from there to the athletic field. The procession will be led by Dr. Dale Gramley and Faye Lee, president of the Senior Class, followed by the seniors and the other classes.

Faye will present the willow tree to the college on behalf of the class, and Dr. Gramley will accept the gift. Each senior will throw a penny around the roots of the tree in order that the copper content will enrich the soil and bring the class members good luck.

Dr. Gramley will turn the first spade of earth. He will be followed by the class officers, Faye Lee, Drane Vaughn, vice-president; Peggy Cheers, secretary; Norma Williams, treasurer; Marian Lewis, former class president.

The two other former class presidents, Marilyn Samuel and Marilyn Moore Davis, left after their sophomore year.

The class of 1952 planted a white dogwood tree between the science building and the home economics practice house. Their ivy was planted beside the science building.



John Fries Blair, Joyce Billings and Rooney Barnes practice a scene from Antigone as rehearsals near completion.

Frosh '52 Hockey Champs; Hold Sophs To 1-1 Tie

The freshmen won the 1952 hockey championship by holding the sophomores to a 1-1 tie last Wednesday.

The new Salemites dominated the play for the entire game, except for the one goal the sophomores obtained. The first half ended 0-0 because of some fine goal playing by Allison Long, but soon after the second portion started Sally Knight made a shot to put her team in the lead.

Fike Makes Goal

This goal seemed to set the sophomores on fire, though, for they immediately drove back down the field and Louise Fike slammed in the tying point. After that the

battle was a zig-zag affair with neither team being able to crack the other's defense.

Outstanding freshmen besides Sally Knight were Betty Morrison and Nellie Ann Barrow, who led the forward line, while Harriet Ann Davis, was the spark in the defense.

For the sophomores it was Bobbi Kuss and Casey "Featherfoot" Cunningham who led the attack. The entire sophomore backfield, composed of Ann Mixon, Jean Currin, Louise Fike, Marlene Hedrick, Maggie Blakeney and Allison Long did a commendable job, since most of the game was played on their half of the field.

A large crowd of about one hundred turned out for the game to cheer their classmates, and they were rewarded with an exciting championship battle.

The final standings are: freshmen—won 2, tied 1; seniors—won 2, lost 1; sophomores—won 1, lost 1, and tied 1; juniors—lost 3.

Civic Concert To Be Tonight

Gina Bachauer, world renowned Greek pianist, will give a concert at 8:30 tonight at Reynolds Auditorium. Miss Bachauer's concert is the opening one in the series of Civic Music concerts held in Winston-Salem this year.

Miss Bachauer, a brilliant artist, is said to be equaled by few pianists of either sex. Of particular interest is the fact that she was one of the few pupils ever taught by Rachmaninoff.

Her program will include:

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| Toccata and Fugue in D minor | Bach-Sausig |
| Sonata in G major, K. 288 | Mozart |
| Sonata in B minor, op. 58 | Chopin |
| Three Intermezzi | Brahms |
| Three Fantastic Dances | Shostakovich |
| Navarra | Albeniz |

cause "I have Buggs Bunny teeth." teeth."

"I was a bald-headed baby," "Willie" Rhyne explained, "My daddy said that Anne Louise was too sissy a name, so he called me 'Willie.'"

Elizabeth Ann Bass says she actually doesn't know how she happened to be called "Puddin'." "Daddy did it," was her only explanation.

"When I was a little girl, about six or seven years old, there was a comic strip named Betty Boop. I got my nickname from the comic strip character," Elizabeth Rhodes McGlaughon said.

Mary Joyce Wilson was "Piffle" until she came to Salem. Salem girls changed her name to "Piffles." She said, "A colored man at home started calling me Piffle first. I don't know why."

Anne Merritt and Nancy Hufard have been called "Judge" because their freshman year they planned to try a Stee Gee offender themselves.

Ann Mixon used to be called "Squirrel" for her squirrel teeth, but now she is "Guppy." "I had asthma," she explained, "And had to breathe through my mouth like a fish."

Me? I'm Selma, but simply because it's my name.

store beside the post office; Ann called to her friend, "Hurry up, Ugly." "O.K., Beauty," the girl replied. The name followed her to Salem by way of Jane Fearing, who was a good friend of the girl who first called her "Beauty."

"Now, I can't get rid of it," she moaned. There are two Bebes in Clewell with similar stories. "Bebe" Brown said "I didn't know my name was really Betty until I was in the seventh grade." Her nickname of "Bebe" happened as a combination of her initials B. B.

"Bebe" Boyd's nickname is also a result of her initials. An interesting fact about Bebe's name is that she was christened Mary Elizabeth at birth, but one day her mother saw Jane Boyd written on a tombstone and so changed Bebe's name to Jane.

"I really don't know how it happened," Virginia Millican said about her nickname. "Lots of people don't understand my name is 'Tinkie' and call me 'Teensy.'"

Virginia Elizabeth Hudson explained "When I was a baby, I was too small for such a long name so my cook named me 'Boots' for 'Boots' in the funny papers. It's kinda dumb, isn't it?"

Betty Tyler's nickname of "T-Tyler" just happened. But in Kinston, she is called "Buggs", be-

Greek Drama To Be Given Nov. 18-19

By Connie Murray

King Creon demands the death of a beautiful Grecian maiden, even after his son, Prince Haimen, pledges his loyalty to her. He orders her execution because she disobeyed his order and buried her brother, an enemy of the king. The resulting conflict is the theme of the tragedy, "Antigone," to be presented by the Pierrettes next Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 18 and 19.

Rooney Barnes, a sophomore, will play the title role. The other leads are held by Joyce Billings, a junior; John Fries Blair, English instructor and Glenn Pettyjohn, also a junior. Members of the cast are Bill Long, John Byrd, Margaret Blakeney, Sally Reiland, Anias Daye, and Ernest Conrad.

The chorus will be led by Anne Edwards, and members are Becky Powers, Diane Knott, Emily Heard, Laurie Mitchell, Pat Locke, Francine Pitts, Betty Riddle, Nancy Florence, Mary Anne Raines, Angela Howard and Margaurite Blanton. The play is under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Reigner.

The costumes have been designed by Margaret Blakeney, and the costume committee has placed a display of the Greek creations in the library. The costumes feature tunics, robes and strap sandals.

The technical crew, directed by Miss Catherine Nicholson and Ann Mixon, have constructed a set to resemble marble steps with columns. The scene is set on the outside steps of the palace in Thebes. The remainder of the set will be black drapes and a blue backdrop.

The chorus will be alternately on the stage and on lower steps beside the stage. They will be dressed in white Grecian robes. The dances will be performed by Angela Howard, Pat Locke, Betty Riddle, Nancy Florence and Diane Knott.

Eleanor Johnson is stage manager, and prompter is Jean Edwards. Lighting will be done by Sally Reiland, and emphasis will be placed on use of spotlights.

Make-up classes for the play began last Tuesday with instruction in character make-up. It was followed by a straight make-up class on Thursday.

Background music for the play is under the supervision of Faye Fuller. Nancy Ann Ramsey is house manager, and Betsy Liles is in charge of publicity.

Tickets may be secured from Nancy Ann Ramsey. The price is 60 cents to all students and a dollar for adults. Both performances will be at 8:30 p.m.

Day Students To Hold Tea

The Day Students will honor their mothers at a tea from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 18 in the Day Student Center.

The party is planned as a means for the families of local Salemites to meet the college faculty and staff who are also invited.

Mrs. Amy Heidebreder and Mrs. Dale Gramley will preside at the tea table, and Sara Willard, president of the group, will welcome the guests.

Chairmen of the committees for planning the tea are: Mary Lou Whitehart, invitations; Anna Katherine Dobson, refreshments; Faye Fuller, decorations. The chairmen report that an Autumn theme will be used.

Calhoun Investigates Salemites' Nicknames; Finds Fathers, Funny Papers Mostly To Blame

By Selma Jean Calhoun

Before my freshman year, and I'll never forget it, I received a Salem handbook. As all Mohammedans frantically read the Koran, so I read the handbook.

Three names stood out in my mind. They were the names of three B. W. O. C. The Stee Gee president was "Winkie," president of the A. A. was "Clinky," and "Squeaky" was the president of the "Y."

"Nicknames abound at Salem," I theorized. And yet I was curious. What did these names mean?

A desire to learn is the compelling force of any college and after three years it has compelled me to discover what nicknames mean and how they originated.

"Pook" Johnson has never actually been Eleanor and it is her father's fault. When she was two days old her father called her "My itty bitsy Pookie," and it stuck as "Pook."

"When I was a baby and wrapped in a baby blanket, they said I looked like a bunny", this is how "Bunny" (Saress Ellerbe) Gregg explained her nickname.

Ann Miller explains that "Beauty" is a most embarrassing name. It really came into being when she was a student at Salem Academy. One happy day she and a friend were going to the drug