

## Globe Trotters

By Bobbi Kuss

The top of a white dome on a white house in the White case remains a focal point on this whirling globe on which we live. The Harry Dexter White case after an airing in the Senate caucus room with Attorney General Brownell and FBI Chief Hoover testifying has become no longer a factual debate over whether former President Harry S. Truman knowingly promoted espionage acts by keeping Harry D. White in his employ.

It has brought to the foreground a much bigger political issue—one of a color other than "white"—Reds in government! 1,456 employees have been separated from Federal Government payrolls since '53 on the grounds they are security risks. Eisenhower says the issue will be only a memory by next year—The other side says Reds in government will be a big factor in the 1954 congressional elections.

Republican Senator Joseph McCarthy isn't finished with his investigations by a long shot (he said so in his speech to the nation in defense of Truman's derogatory use of the word "McCarthyism") This fact of the issue boils down to Republican Eisenhower vs. Republican McCarthy. (During his campaign Ike said his aims were parallel to those of McCarthy—but his method was different—What now?) And the Democrats with still other methods! The elections next year will certainly prove interesting (Thanks to a "White ghost"?)

Latest global controversy—t'wixt U. S. and Canada over Igor Gouzenko, former Soviet clerk who exposed Communist espionage (1945) in West and who is now a Canadian citizen protected and guarded against NKVD Soviet agents by his new country.

Gouzenko wants to aid the U. S. Senate Internal Security Subcommittee by presenting facts on present Soviet espionage in the West. Canada is storming against "McCarthyism in Canada" and has implied removal of Gouzenko's pro-

tective guard if he insists on talking to U. S. investigators.

(See "U. S. News and World Report", Nov. 27, to learn how in twenty years since one little Communist cell started in Washington, the U. S. lost its ally, China; its big secret, the atom bomb; and its entry to Eastern Europe—Losses which were big gains for Russia, the country for which the Washington spies were working.)

The French Assembly . . . expected to ratify EDC, with its plans for a six nation European army and German rearmament, though still a little dubious on the German rearmament. As ex-premier Daladier said, "the German soldier has invaded France three times in the last seventy years . . . the Russian not since the duel opposing Czar Alexander to Emperor Napoleon."

Russia . . . setting up G. U. M. (Russian initials for Principal Department Store) giving substance to her impressive promises of sharp rise in production of consumer goods, widespread popular goods, and agricultural produce. This seems to be an effort to right the lop-sided economy of the Soviet Union which has produced arms at great speed, but allowed light industry and farm production to fare for themselves.

Closer to our global domain . . . Bermuda, the island paradise off the coast of South Carolina, the scene of a conference between Eisenhower, Churchill, and France's Laniel on Friday, Dec. 5. The question of a Big Four meeting will be among the matters of the parley.

Pakistan in the Middle East . . . perhaps our best friend between Turkey and the Philippines, wants U. S. re-equipment of its 250 thousand man army to the tune of \$250 million; to the tune of possibly angering India against whom, as well as Russia, Pakistan would be arming herself. On the other hand such a move might spur other Moslem nations to join a long-stalled Middle East Defense Or-

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## We Notice In Passing . . .

By Ruth Lott and Donald Caldwell

. . . the last planks of the Old Science Building cleared away.

. . . the wall of bricks, wheelbarrows of concrete, and scaffolds of iron fencing the Museum.

. . . the absence of Dr. Gramley and the presence of Mr. Britt.

. . . Dr. Lewis humming "Home Sweet Home" to illustrate Voltaire's verse.

. . . the lost and found department's collection of pins and glasses and sweaters.

. . . no Salem-Davidson day yet. . . the groups of girls which collect around the Art Club's painting of the week.

. . . the few Salem girls who watched the floats and bands and Miss America in the Christmas parade downtown.

. . . the bare oaks and the bricks; the rain of leaves; the Academy appearing again through the tree branches.

. . . Mr. Yarborough's thespian talent for hanging lights and spots in "Dark of the Moon".

. . . the rhythm of hammers and saws from under the arch.

. . . Mr. Heidemann cutting his English class, but giving a marvelous recital.

. . . the spicy scent of Moravian candles in the Book Store.

. . . Mr. Spencer working on his Doctor's thesis.

. . . two small students in religion class, — the daughters of Mrs. Adams, a day student.

. . . the wish that New Chapel will be completed for Christmas Vespers.

## News Briefs

On Friday, Dec. 11, the W. Y. C. A. will sponsor a party for the children at the Memorial Industrial School. There will be a bus at Clewell at 4:00 p.m. to take those girls who have signed to go.

The children will present a program for the guests and then the Salem College group will entertain them. Among the group will be Helen Fung who will tell a Chinese Christmas story.

Refreshments will be served and gifts will be distributed to the children.

The I. R. S. will sponsor the dorm Christmas decorations contest on Monday, Dec. 14. Judging will begin at 7:00 p.m. and the winners will be announced in front of the Day Student Center at 8:00 p.m. Following this announcement, an open house will be held in the Day Student Center for all students, faculty and guests.

Mr. Paul Peterson, head of the Salem voice department, has been reappointed lieutenant-governor of the National Association of Teachers of Singing for the Southeastern States.

The Canterbury Club will have

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its Christmas meeting at 6:45 p.m., Dec. 9, in the living room of Bittling. Rev. Moultrie Moore, rector of St. Martin's Church in Charlotte, will be the guest speaker. Everyone is invited to attend.

The art gallery in the Salem College library will officially open at 8:00 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 10.

Arrangements are being made to charter a bus to the Civic Music Concert of Luboshutz and Nemenoff, duo-pianists, Monday, Dec. 7. All students interested in going on this bus are asked to watch the bulletin boards for further information.

The Faculty Evaluation and Study Committee held a meeting

Dec. 3 in the Friendship Rooms of Strong.

Preliminary registration for second semester will take place Dec. 7-11. Salem freshmen should meet with their faculty advisors and the upperclassmen with the heads of the departments of their major subject. Next semester schedule of classes will be based on this registration.

The annual senior Christmas Vespers will be held at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 13, in Memorial Hall.

The annual Salem Academy Senior Bazaar is being held today from 3:15-6:00 p.m. in the Social Room of the Academy. Tickets are priced at 25 cents and refreshments are being served. Prices on the articles for sale will be the same as they are priced at five local stores.

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