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In service to Salem you haven't hesitated.

The Salemite

If papers and tests make you want to screech,
Remember next month you'll be at the beach.

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Dorms Elect Rogers And McClure

The house president of Strong for the coming year will be Mary Elizabeth McClure. Mary E. was elected by the girls who will live in that dormitory. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Griffin McClure of Graham. Mary E. was active on the business staff of the *Salemite* last year.

Mary McNeely Rogers was elected house president of South. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harding Rogers of Mooresville, and has written for the *Salemite*. Mary Mac was on the finance committee of the Salem YWCA cabinet.

Emily Baker, Bonnie Bowman and Denyse McLawhorn were other nominees for this position which automatically entitles the officials to membership on the Student Government council.

Graham Elected

In an election held last night, Judy Graham of Bartow, Florida was elected the new president of Society hall. Judy has served on the business staff of the *Sights and Insights*, the freshman Y cabinet, and was recently elected treasurer of the rising Sophomore class. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Graham. Rose Tiller was the other nominee for this office.

Nominees for the president of Sisters' house were Ginger Dysard and Nancy Cockfield. This election was also held last night.

Donald Britt Talks On 'Time'

Don Britt reached in and pulled a "speech from the barrel" yesterday in chapel which had as its main theme, "What Time Do You Have?"

In explanation of his theme, he said that modern man is time-conscious, but considers himself before others. And because of his selfish attitude, he has made the world active for himself and not for others.

Mr. Britt noted that scientists have estimated man will have a life-expectancy of 115 years in the coming century. But with the tension of the world not even a certain named aspirin will be able to relieve the headaches of mankind.

Giving several examples of persons who have been unselfish in giving of their time to others, Mr. Britt cited the life of Christ as the greatest sacrifice of all time.

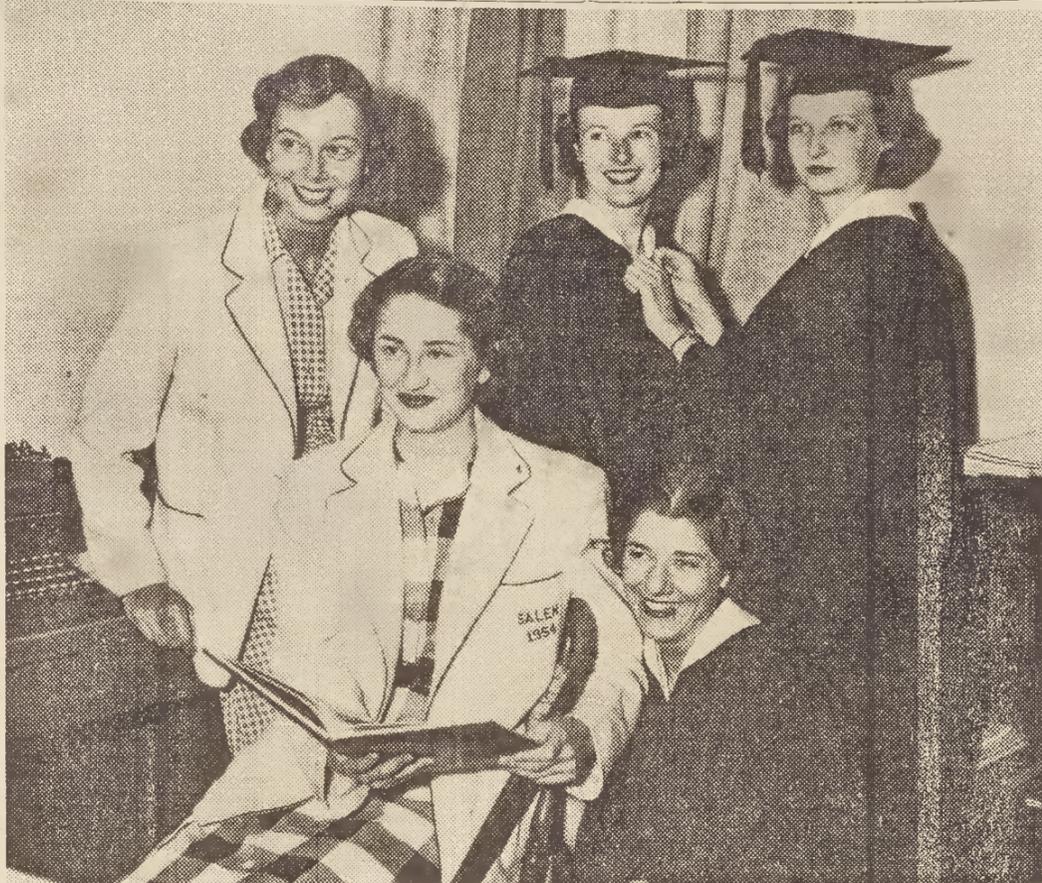
Hats And Blue Books Burn As Juniors Accept Senior Dignity

By Judy Williams

Have you seen the latest in hat styles for '54? Perhaps you didn't know that the Junior class of Salem College can be quite original in designing a creation to sit on top of those short hair styles!

At six o'clock on Monday, May 17, you can view all of these "hats of frivolity" at supper. However, this affair is not to be taken so lightly, for the tradition has been continued from year to year at Salem for quite some time.

This year's traditional hat-burning ceremony will be at nine o'clock on Monday night. The Junior class will don their original creations which will be worn to supper—symbols of all the fun and work they have had at Salem for the last three years. Both Senior and Junior classes will be led to the terrace of the gym.



Editor Carol Glaser and Barbara Allen await the arrival of the 1954 yearbooks, as do Boots Hudson, Pricilla Henrich and Puddin' Bass, who are gowned and ready for graduation.

Annual Produced After Quantities Of Coffee, Sleepless Nights, Fallen Arches, And Magic

By Betsy Liles

In the catacombs, behind the men student's lounge, a small office, newly plastered with yellow paint, hung with striped curtains and labeled *Sights and Insights*, awaits the arrival of the 1954 yearbooks. This is the *Sights and Insights* "time of year." May Day has performed, Pierrettes have dramatized, *Salemites* have published—each organization has completed its activity for the year. Now, as the academic year draws to the close, the campus awaits the "baby" of Editor Carol Glaser and her staff.

Sights and Insights has a peculiar virtue. "She" works unnoticed. With the exception of picture-taking in the fall, the yearbook is developed quietly in the catacombs. . . . Quietly, that is, with the exception of one lone typewriter clacking out copy. Then at the end of the year, the 120 page yearbook with every *Salemite's* picture magically appears.

Perhaps Carol Glaser will say that magic isn't involved in the publication of the annual at all. And Betsy Forrest, business manager,

will cry that magic doesn't buy ads. So in order to familiarize each *Salemite* with the magic workings of the *Sights and Insights*, I present a list of definitions of a few staff members and the way in which they work to carry out their jobs.

Editor: Possessed of hair, eyes, usual human features, harrassed and worried look. This creature consumes quantities of coffee and does not sleep. . . . Walks on campus, suddenly stoops down, forms a box with her hands and cries, "Hey, that would make a good picture!" Her appetite, however, is quite normal. . . . She only gets indigestion when a page of copy is misplaced or someone asks for the hundredth time, "When are the annuals coming?" She is usually followed about by Woodrow Wilson, not the ghost of the past president, but the local photographer.

Business Manager: This creature also inhabits the catacombs, although she usually haunts the streets of Winston in search of ads. She can be recognized by such mumblings as, "National advertising, bill from the engravers, and O Agony, the books won't balance!" Her fingers are smudged with ink where she has been writing out checks, fallen arches from her search for ads, and bags, because of her sleepless nights of worry over financing "*Sights and Insights*."

Photography Editor: Carries a whip in the Fall and cracks it while crying, "Now durn it, you be on time for your picture—and wear ONE string of pearls." She is

Choir Clinic Planned

The Fifth Annual Summer Choir school will be held on the Salem campus June 20-27. A larger enrollment than in any previous year is expected.

Paul Peterson will head the direction of the school, and will be assisted by Clemens Sandresky, Mr. James M. Hart, and Henry Fols, who will teach courses. Bitting dormitory will be used to house this group.

often an amusing creature, especially when you tell her that you do not like your picture for the yearbook, and insist that the photographers return to campus to snap more poses of you.

Associate Editor: Right hand man (or left hand woman if the editor is left handed and of the weaker sex) on the staff. Turns out write-ups of all the clubs on campus, talks with a peculiar vocabulary of such words as hairlines, characters, trimmed flushes, toenails, bleeds, and bromides. (Honey, don't worry if you don't know what these words mean—you have to be a smart an-

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Presidents Hold Forum

The annual President's Workshop was held last Monday night to review campus activities of the past year and to formulate organizational policies and orientation plans for the coming year.

This group is headed by Mrs. Amy R. Heidbreder and is composed of both the past and new presidents of campus groups, as well as faculty advisors.

Suggestions for the coming year were made in the light of this year's problems. The validity of early Spring elections and inauguration of new officers was discussed. A decision was made that the schedule of such should stand as it has been—mainly because it gives the new officers time enough to work with the out-going organizational heads in learning their new jobs.

The group decided to establish an Inter-club council to help remedy over-lapping campus activities, such as class stunts and skits, which have been too numerous in the past. Suggestions were made for the combining of these small fund-raising projects into larger ones. This group will also work for increased day student participation in such activities.

Plans were made for the 1954 freshman orientation program, following consideration of suggestions made by the freshmen of this year. This program will include emphasis on testing, adjustment to group living, acquaintance with campus organizations and acquaintance with the physical campus.

Mrs. Howard To Address Graduates

The speaker for the 1954 commencement exercises, which will be held at 11:00 a.m. on Monday, May 31, will be Mrs. Katherine Graham Howard.

Mrs. Howard is the Deputy Administrator of Federal Civil Defense in Washington, D. C.

She is an alumna of Salem College and also a graduate of Smith College. Newly listed in *Who's Who*, she is the only woman to be appointed as an official delegate to NATO. Besides her political and national work, she is the mother of two children.

A graduate of Salem in the class of 1917 with a degree in art, Mrs. Howard will speak at the reunion of her class.

Dr. Ralph Herring, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Winston-Salem, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon at 11:00 a.m. on Sunday, May 30.

On that same day at 5:30 p.m., the seniors and their families will be entertained at a buffet supper given by Dr. and Mrs. Dale H. Gramley.

Rev. Samuel J. Tesch of Immanuel Moravian Church here in Winston-Salem will speak at Senior vespers at 6:45 on Sunday night.

Saturday will be Alumnae Day. The program begins at 10:30 a.m., and at 12:00 noon the 68th annual meeting of the Salem College Alumnae association will be held. At this meeting, Mrs. Howard will be the speaker. The luncheon will take place in Corrin Refectory at 1:45 p.m.

On Saturday night the seniors, alumnae, and their guests will be entertained at a concert in Memorial Hall. This concert, composed of excerpts from the repertoires of senior music majors, will be followed by a reception.

Joint Recital To Be Given

Ann Campbell, organist, and Denyse McLawhorn, contralto, will present a joint sophomore recital at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, May 17, in Memorial Hall.

Ann, the daughter of Mrs. George H. Campbell of Murfreesboro, studies organ under Margaret Vardell.

Denyse is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. T. McLawhorn of Winterville and studies voice under Paul Peterson.

Their program will be as follows:
Art, Thou TroubledHandel
If Thou Be NearBach
Ter Lo SaiTorelli
Se tu m'ami se sospitiPergalesi
When I Am Laid in EarthPurcell

Denyse McLawhorn
Prelude and Fugue in B Flat MajorBach
Ich Ruf' Zu Dir, Herr Jesu ChristBach
In Dir Ist FreudeBach
Ann Campbell

MondnachtSchumann
Meine Liche Ist GrunBrahms
He's Goin' Away (North Carolina Folk Song)Davis
Honor! Honor!Arr. by Johnson
Love's PhilosophyQuilter

Denyse McLawhorn
I Am Black But Comely, O Ye Daughters of JerusalemDupre

While the King Sitteth at His TableDupre
In SummerStebbins
Tocatto on "O Fili et Filiae"Farnam
Ann Campbell

Denyse will be accompanied by Mrs. Nell Glenn.