

Japanese Music Critic Finds Winston-Salem 'Rich in Music'

By Ella Ann Lee

Winston-Salem and Salem College were the last stops on a ninety-day tour of the United States for Shinjiro Noro, noted critic and music editor for Japan's largest newspaper. Published in Tokyo, the *Asahi Shimbun* has a circulation of 4,000,000 as compared to our largest paper, the 875,000-circulation *New York Times*.

Mr. Noro is in the United States under the sponsorship of the American Council on Education and is being financed by the State Department. He is one of 5,000 foreigners due to come this year to the United States on tour to see our "way of life."

Before coming to Winston-Salem, Mr. Noro toured all the largest cities in the United States. Previous visits had taken him to New York, Chicago, and San Francisco, where he encountered a great deal of variety in his field of interest—music. He had attended symphony concerts and rehearsals, operas, and night clubs, where he heard American jazz and Dixieland.

It is interesting to note that even the "Grand Ol' Opry" was not omitted from his well-filled schedule. Mr. Noro met noted American composers such as Howard Hansen and the editors of "Downbeat" and "Metronome."

Accompanied by his interpreter, Joseph Sans, who is attached with the State Department, Mr. Noro arrived in Winston-Salem on the evening of April 24 and remained for about 24 hours. His purpose here was "to investigate a typical American community."

While Mr. Noro was here, Don Britt guided him over Salem College; the School of Music; Old Salem, Inc.; the Archives of Moravian Music being restored by Donald McCorkle; and to lunch in the refectory.

Mr. Noro, having visited many colleges recently, was quite favorably impressed with Salem and particularly with the music here. Students at Salem were always ready to play for him and he found this unique.

While observing Miss Vardell's

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a member of the academy and college board of trustees.

Dr. Dale H. Gramley was the chief speaker at this first area meeting for alumnae leaders of Eastern Carolina and a portion of East Central Carolina.

The second area luncheon meeting was held in Charlotte at 1 p.m. Thursday, April 28, when alumnae leaders from Western and West Central North Carolina gathered to map plans.

The third and final area luncheon meeting will be held at 1 p.m. May 10 in the Club Dining Room of Salem. Mrs. Wilson announced.

Mrs. Bahnson said that local leaders are being appointed for the Winston-Salem alumnae campaign which is to be launched later in May.

"Our local committee will solicit alumnae of the academy and college, certain parents of alumnae and present students, a total of approximately 1,000 prospective donors," she said.

"We feel confident of a generous and ready response to our appeal."

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church is the only body in East Germany that effectively opposes the Communists; therefore, it must not be harmed.

United States: The polio vaccine is a success! The man who is credited with developing the vaccine is Dr. Jonas E. Salk, and he was presented a special citation by President Eisenhower early this week. This is a great victory in the story of medicine.

Paris: The three big Western powers will meet here on May 8 to discuss concrete plans for holding a four-power conference with the Soviet government. The powers are in hopes that such a conference can be held in the very near future.

Sophs Offer Solution For Hungry Dates

By Ann Miles

"Hey! Have you ever gone to bed hungry?"

Of course you have!

"Ever wished someone would supply some food in your time of need?"

Naturally!

"Have you ever had a snack at midnight with your Saturday date here at Salem?"

Are you kidding?

"Do you want the poor boy to starve?"

Certainly not!

"Well, girls, the sophomores are going to give you a chance to snack with your dates.

"We are having some people around to the Day Student Center at midnight after the May Day Dance, and we wondered if you would come. We'd love to have you!"

"No, nothing fancy—just plain old good food and something to 'wet your whistles'.

"Just think—all of this for only \$1.00 per couple! Now, isn't that a steal? With prices as high as they are, how else could you feed a hungry date and yourself this cheaply?"

"To tell the truth, you couldn't. So do come over after the dance."

(Tickets may be bought from the following sophomores: Brenda Gorderl, Margaret Hogan, Toni Gill, Judy Williams, Rose Tiller Barbara Durham, Joan Reich, and Ann Miles.)



Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Hudson announce the engagement of their daughter, Sally Ann, to Mr. Newman Maxville Lewis of Penderlea, N. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Newman Lewis also of Penderlea.

The marriage will be an event of June 25.

Sally Ann and Max plan to live in Winston-Salem where Sally will teach primary education and Max will complete his study at Bowman Gray School of Medicine.

Sally, a history major, is a day student and is a member of the F. T. A., secretary of the day students, a member of the I. R. S., and a former marshal.

Soaring Genie and Magic Lamp To Create Mood at May Dance

By Martha Ann Kennedy

Salem's newest I. R. S. president and poet laureate, Ann Campbell, became inspired recently and produced the following work of art—which she graciously allowed us to print:

On May the 7th at 9 p.m.

We hope to greet you in the gym.

The I. R. S. is sponsoring a dance

That will both you and your date entrance.

We're copying May Day for our theme.

It's the "Arabian Nights"—

And it'll be a dream!

There'll be flying carpets thru the air—

But tell you more I do not dare.

'Til the stroke of twelve the band will play,

Then 'til one o'clock your dates may stay.

Remember the date—

Remember the hour—

And we hope that your date will bring you a flower.

Need we say more?

Well, here are just a few added bits of enticing information.

I. R. S. council members will begin selling tickets for this oriental extravaganza on May 3.

Their price is 300 rupees (\$3.00 in American currency) per couple. From all reports, the decorations will be sumptuous — a glittering palace of gold, a genie suspended from the canopied ceiling of azure blue, and, sitting in one darkened corner, the famed Magic Lamp of simulated brass.

Jack "Ali Baba" Carter and his

"forty" musicians will pipe appropriate tunes for both dancing and the presentation of the May Court Harem.

Don't miss this opportunity to be enchanted and do invite your parents as special guests!

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Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bridges of Lynchburg, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia, to Mr. Alford Montague White, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. White also of Lynchburg.

The marriage will take place in late summer. Ginny, now a student at The Pan American School, Richmond, Va., went to Salem College her freshman year.

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