

# Engagements Announced By Four Former Salem Students



Sally White McKenzie

Mr. and Mrs. T. Milton McKenzie of Whiteville announce the engagement of their daughter, Sally White, to Mr. Peter Page, also of Whiteville.

Sally is a former member of the Salem class of 1947. The wedding will be this fall.

## Mary Ann Hood

Mrs. Janie Rice Hood of Asheville announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Anne, to Mr. Whitmel Lloyd Brown, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Whitmel Lloyd Brown of Charlotte. The wedding will take place in December. Mary Anne, who attended Salem for two years, was a member of the Class of 1957 and a medical technology major.

## Nancy Gilchrist

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil W. Gilchrist of Charlotte announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Curtis, to Mr. Pressley McAuley Millon, junior, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pressley McAuley Millon, also of Charlotte. The wedding will be an event of December 31. Nancy was not only an active member of the Salem staff, but took part in many other activities on campus as well.

## Betty Baird

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Morton Baird announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty, to Mr. Edward Armell Rusher, junior, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Baird of Wilmington and Mrs. Cecil Casper of Conway, S. C. Betty and Ed will be married in November. Betty is a former member of the class of 1957.

## Note From I. R. S.

Due to the crowded conditions of church transportation this year, there will be no smoking on the buses either to or from services.

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# Lush Boudoir Wins I. R. S. Prize Money

By Betty Rene Webster

Open house in Clewell provided an excellent opportunity for the judges of the freshman room contest. They mingled in with all the other visitors and few freshmen know who the judges were, though they suspect Ann Campbell and Agnes Rennie.

The judges' decision was not ready until after open house. Ann Campbell interrupted Gail and Kacky Anthony, who were preparing for a general jam session in the date room, to announce that the winners were Elizabeth Smith and Erwin Robbins in room 118. Honorable mention went to Carolyn Garrison and Ellen (Beebe) Daniel on second floor, and Sara Adams and Noel Vossler on third floor.

Sara and Noel have yellow, green and white checked spreads and floor-length matching curtains. Their beds are in a right angle position on one side of the room with the dresser and chest on the other side and the desk in the window nook. Noel informed me: "There must be some mistake. This room is hard to arrange, and we haven't even put up our bulletin board yet."

The second floor winners, Carolyn and Beebe, have avocado green bedspreads with a red, green, and white boarder. Their cafe curtains are of the same check as the boarder. They displayed a modernistic trend with their wrought-iron lamps, book stand and fruit container and an arrangement of art cards over the desk. As the interior decorators who visited open house last year said, they are grouping instead of groping, for both girls have a bulletin board.

Liz and Erwin have a room like the one you dreamed of until you started fixing it. It is a room of many interests and atmospheres. That is really the only word for it. The atmosphere is predominately French with the French street and village scenes and the wire bottle lamps on which Liz has painted the Arc de Triomphe and the Eiffel Tower. Other spots of interest are the book shelf where Herman Wouk's latest, *Marjorie Morningstar*, rests and the huge picture of "Jim" on the window frame. Jim is surrounded by tiny comic characters made by the girls. The bedspreads and scatter rugs are of a green and brown pattern. The beds are covered with all kinds of animals and pillows. There is a "fuzzy ball" with bright inlaid squares, a clock pillow, and Liz's flop-eared dog named Ving Ding. Then there is Rock. On the back

# Day Student Tells What Salem College Means To Each Of Us

By Martha Ann Bowles

"Why in the world are you a day student? Why, half the fun of college is being away from home and being independent!"

How many times we day students hear such questions and comments. And sooner or later most of us arrive at some answer to this question. Why did we choose to be day students at Salem instead of boarders some place else? And just what does Salem mean to us?

To answer those questions let me ask you a few. Why did you choose to come to Salem? Liberal arts? Church-related? Small?

Long tradition of service? Pleasant surroundings? Congenial student body? Understanding faculty and administration? Well, then, which of these could not be reasons for our choosing Salem, too?

So then if we are all here for essentially the same reasons, the question is not "Why are we day students?", but "Why are we Salemites?"—a question which has already been answered.

And as to the things that Salem means to us—can it not mean the same thing that it means to you? Morning chapel, gab sessions at Tom's or a dorm or the Day Student Center, the church clock, the bricks and ivy, the 8:30's and pop tests and labs, the multitude of

of the door is a large picture of Rock Hudson. At home Liz belonged to a fan club that posted his picture everywhere. Oh, I've forgotten the large white record player, and the dresser with the beautiful brocaded jewelry box, and Chanel No. 5, White Shoulders and Tigriss.

meetings to attend and phone calls to make, the Square, the squirrels monotony if Salem ever allows any, and chipmunks, long hours in your favorite professor's office, cracker crumbs and coke bottles all over the place, dates who break the and a thousand other things!

That's your Salem and ours too—one and the same!

We feel that Salem offers us almost unmerited opportunities to be a part of the school life and activities. Rather than forbidding us in the dorms as some colleges are known to do, we have reserved solely for our use a room in Biting for overnight visits; and many of us remember with reactions ranging from hearty laughs to misty eyes the long visits with boarders; the late, late gab fests about clothes and diets and cars and such basic things as God and Love and Death; staying up all night to write a term paper or read a history parallel and get the report in before the dead line. (Will we EVER learn?)

And we are all welcomed to Salem's social functions. We hold membership and office in almost every organization on campus and are at liberty to take part in all school activities.

None of us is ever allowed to feel that Salem is not our school or that she is not wanted or that any opportunity for service or development will be denied her.

And as long as Salem exhibits this attitude, the Day Student Center is going to be full of local girls who want to share our town's cultural and entertainment facilities and our brothers, male friends, and cousins with you—in return for your friendship in all phases of our campus life.

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## News Briefs

Vespers on Sunday night at 6:30 will be presented by Mary Margaret Dzevaltauskas and Ronnie Alvis. These two girls will lead an informal discussion on the churches of Panama and Turkey, respectively.

A note from the Office of the Dean of Students reminds: The infirmary urges all students to take the cold vaccine in order to keep colds to a minimum. See the notice about this matter on your bulletin board.

The last five hockey practices before the tournament will take place Monday through Friday at 5:00 p.m. Students who plan to participate in the intramural competition must practice three times to qualify.

The Junior class elected three captains for intramural team competition this week. Barbara Durham will head the volley ball team; Jo Smithermah is captain of the basketball team. The Juniors' softball team will be managed by Katherine Oglesby; Brenda Goerdel is the new swimming manager.

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