

Coffee Given Agnes Sams Chosen To Be Salem's Maid of Cotton. By Alumnae

By Ann Fordham

The Winston-Salem Alumnae Club entertained thirty prospective Salem students at a coffee in the Friendship Rooms of Strong Tuesday night, Nov. 29. All of the girls present are members of either city or county high school senior classes. The guests were told about the club's \$300.00 scholarship offered each year to a Salem day student. The scholarship is awarded on the basis of the student's high school academic record.

After the coffee, the visiting girls were taken to Old Chapel where they viewed one act of the Pierrettes' production of the *Skin of Our Teeth*.

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tion as Premier is still raging. Also, there is conflict in the Assembly as to what method should be used in the next election.

The three suggested methods are: Proportional representation, man-for-man voting, and the alliance system. The latter method is the one now in effect—election by departments. For the parties and Deputies choosing the most desirable method is a matter of life and death. For example, the Communists now have 94 seats, and the experts believe that under the present system the Communists would increase their seats to 160 in the next election.

Now the Assembly has voted to put off debate entirely until the government has drafted a new map of electoral districts. This is liable to take months since every deputy's seat is at stake.

It seems as if anything that the Assembly tries to do does not make much headway due to the different factions within the group.

There was a knock at the door. The voice of I. R. S., Ann Campbell, said, "Agnes, are you there?" Agnes Sams, white faced and trembling, scrambled under the bed. She was panicked. Had the I. R. S. seen her pajamas under her raincoat at breakfast?

Finally, with shaking hands, Agnes managed to open the door. Imagine her surprise when she heard Ann say, "Agnes, you are Salem's Maid of Cotton."

In a matter of minutes, Agnes was surrounded by excited girls. All were madly planning what Agnes would do on the Maid of Cotton world tour, should she win the Memphis contest, December 27th and 28th. Even if Agnes had not been surprised speechless, she could not have gotten a word in edgewise.

And to further add to Agnes' excitement, her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Fuller Sams, Jr. of Statesville, called "just to find out if Agnes knew anything new"—and they knew nothing of the contest!

The strange thing is that our Swan seems to think she is the "ugly duckling." Immediately, she began saying, "My hair, my weight, my legs! I'll have to lose ten pounds. And how can I reduce these ankles? I have the longest neck!"

Talented as well as beautiful, Agnes is a sophomore music major. She was elected by the May Court her freshman year and again this year.

The National Maid of Cotton is chosen on the basis of poise, beauty, background, and personality. Salem has chosen an able candidate for the honor.

And what if Agnes does win? She will make a year long tour of



the world as a representative of the United States Cotton Industry. She will be given a car, and the foremost designers of Paris will present her with a vast wardrobe of cotton clothes. Agnes, our Maid of Cotton, can know that all of our wishes for success and good luck are behind her. We at Salem are proud that Agnes will represent us. And

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