Final Items To Be Auctioned In Chapel On Tuesday, Mar. 6

By Bebe Boyd

The annual YWCA Auction was started by the giving of two door-prizes by Donald Britt, auctioneer. The winners, Ann Summerell and Kay Williams received a door and cartoon respectively. The cartoon was one designed by Mr. Britt and E. Shewmake and submitted for publication.

Two of the foreign students offered gifts for auction. A week of Spanish coaching was to be given by Mary Margaret Dzevaultaskas and light blue Korean shoes were sponsored by Duksung Hyun.

The student body quickly got in the mood of buying and prices were offered excitedly and with anticipation.

Two girls will be able to stay out in town the night of the May Day Dance with Frankie Cunningham.

The music students and anxious admirers bid to be among the 9 girls who would be entertained at bridge by the Musical Three, Mr. Stevens, Mr. Sandresky, and Mr. Mueller.

Mrs. Heidbreder will sponsor the dinners of four girls at the Robert E. Lee Hotel.

Bridge and dessert at the home of Dr. Africa will entertain two "people."

A sudden turn of offers created quite a bit of fun for those who plan to obtain Ann Campbell, Susan Glaser, Dale Dawson and "Thornburg and Lee" to present their own "Talent and Variety Show."

For the bridge fiends of the college, there were bids on both Dr. Welch and Miss Whites' invitation and that of the Gramley family.

Two girls were delighted to get the bid offered by Mr. Sawyer to sponsor horseback riding at Tanglewood and Deluxe Hamburgers.

Running high on the bidding and running high in emotion, eight girls chose to eat a picnic supper with dates—provided and selected by Don Britt himself.

Because of the lack of time, the auctioning was called to a halt until next Tuesday. For those who are interested in knowing what will be offered and for those who want to plan their groups to take place in the bidding, the following list will show what will be auctioned.

A supper at Hanging Rock, for four, given by Mr. Campbell.

Dr. Spencer offers a Steak Patio Supper for four.

Six to have spagetti at the home of Mrs. Scott.

Mr. Heidemann will prepare pizza's for six people.

Either an Italian or American supper will be given for two by the Jacobowsky's.

At the Forsyth Country Club, dinner for four is sponsored by Miss Byrd.

Mr. Medlin will take a girl out to dinner.

Mr. Wendt will bake a cake.

Mrs. Cash will prepare fudge.

Mr. Curlee offers two wooden hand-made cigarette holders.

Shoe-shines, a bronze jewel-box, rubber shoes, term paper typed, and a person taken horseback riding will be among numerous features offered at the auction Tuesday.

The total so far amounts to $153.75. Mary Mac Rogers and SueJette Davidson, heads of the WUS committee, state that the proceeds will go for the use of the World University Service.

Home Ec Club

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by Salem's fifty home economics majors.

High Schools to send representatives are: Hanes, Lewisville, Walkertown, Glenn, Gray, Mineral Springs, Griffith, South Fork, Reynolds, Kernersville, Northwest, and Clemmons.

Campus committees are headed by Shirley Ann Hardy, Sara Marie Pate, Mimi Joyner, Lucinda Oliver, and Nellie Ann Barrow.

Editorial

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We will not, for example, reduce race prejudice by denying to areas afflicted with it the means of improving the education standards of all their people.

Certainly we will not improve the present condition or future prospects of any Negro citizen by coercive Federal action that will arm the extremists and disarm the men of good will in the South who, with courage and patience, have already accomplished so much.

I suggest no slowing down of the effort to bring to reality the American concept of full equality for all our citizens. We must proceed, as the court has said, with all reasonable speed.

But we must recognize that it is reason alone that will determine our rate of continued progress and guard against a reversal of the trend that has made the last three decades the period of greatest advancement for our Negro citizens on all fronts.

I had hoped the action of the court and the notable record of compliance that still far outweighs the instances of overt resistance would remove this issue from the political arena and make possible its orderly resolution without the emotional coloration of a presidential contest. I still consider this not only possible but essential.

(The above statement was made by Mr. Stevenson in Portland, Oregon. Editor.)

Margaret Mead

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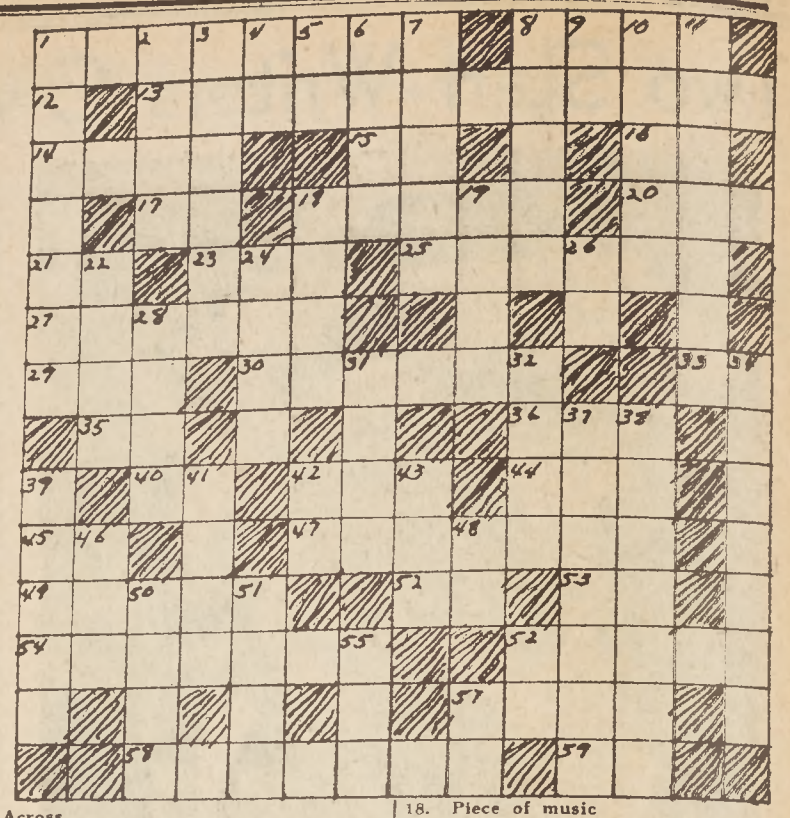
cerning foreign affairs—"We should not be doing good things for less good reasons, for to improve our status, as our only goal, is snobbish"; concerning national affairs —"The longer people contemplate anything they don't like much in the first place, the worse they like it."

The interest which Dr. Mead took in each girl's plans after school and her long, patient, well-attended sessions in the Day Student Center are proof of her outgoing personality. Again, I am not an anthropologist, but in my opinion anyone who can drink three cups of dining hall coffee for breakfast ranks as a superior specimen of mankind.



Across

1. Student of Salem
8. Mary Curtis' sister
12. Personal pronoun
13. First section of the Bible
14. Salemite columnist
15. Social Sciences (abbr.)
16. Road (abbr.)
17. Preposition
18. Fence ladder
20. Past participal of verb "to see" (French)
21. Boy's nickname
23. Self
25. Official holiday
27. Rhyme and.....
29. Fraternity
30. Runner-up for Miss America '52.
33. Student Government (abbr.) former Salemite
35. ".....John, ...John, ..."
36. What the Pierrettes do
40. A state (abbr.)
42. Campus organization
44. Exam .....
45. Athletic Association
47. Emily, Mary Benton, and Bebe
49. Mode of transportation
52. Yes (Spanish)
53. And (French)
54. Language spoken in Italy
56. "As..... goes, so goes the nation."
57. Salem's principal shortage
58. What Salem girls live for
59. They wear caps and gowns

The answers to the crossword puzzle can be found in the Salemite office on the bulletin board.

Down

1. Salem Librarian (retired)
2. Every senior wants a dip.....
3. First impression of Salem
4. Degree (abbr.)
5. Pronoun
6. Something freshmen are acquainted with ("periodical checkup")
7. Head of Household Staff at Salem
8. River in Virginia
9. Part of the verb "to be"
10. Audacity
11. Bears
18. Piece of music
19. Resting place
22. Mrs. Heidbreder
24. "A..... man now-a-days is hard to find"
26. Preposition
28. Length of time
31. Acting Head of the English Department
32. North Atlantic Treaty Organization
34. President of Salem College
37. They snap and crackle at breakfast
38. Tasty (comparative form)
39. First it killed the Romans
41. It comes with stamps on .....
42. That is (Latin abbr.)
43. Big .....
46. Mr. Shewmake teaches
48. Note on the diatonic scale
50. Organization for college graduates
51. Trite adjective
55. To be born
56. House President
57. Maryland (abbr.)

Parents Day

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Museum. A replica of the Salem community in 1830 will be on display in the Reception Center between the hours of 1:00 and 5:00.

The receptionist will be on hand to give some of Salem's early history and point out other sites which may be visited. The John Vogler Home, which has been opened since last Parent's Day, and the Wachovia Museum may be toured. Since Saturday's schedule is already heavy, the Salem Restoration may also be seen on Sunday, March 4th.

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