

Kay Kyser Speaks Tonight

Tonight at 7 p.m. in the Day Student Center, Mr. James Kay Kyser will speak to Dr. Edwin Sawyer's class studying the world's living religions in the second of a series of talks sponsored by this group.

Mr. Kyser, retired entertainer, is the chairman of public relations for the Christian Scientists of North Carolina. His talk will be centered around Christian Science beliefs and any interested students outside the sponsoring class are invited to be guests of the class.

Born and raised in Rocky Mount, North Carolina, Kay Kyser achieved fame in the entertainment world as an orchestra leader and with his famous "Kyser Kollege of Fun and Knowledge". At his retirement, he moved to Chapel Hill where he lives with his wife, the former Georgia Carroll and their three daughters.

Mr. Kyser likes living in his former college town and terms Chapel Hill "a small town with a

cosmopolitan atmosphere".

Aside from Christian Scientist Public Relations, Mr. Kyser has been working with the University of North Carolina and with the State Safety Program.

For a better understanding of other religions, Dr. Sawyer and his class are trying to bring authentic speakers to the campus. Later, the class plans to hear Rabbi Ernst Conrad on Judaism and Monsignor Francis X. O'Brien on Catholicism.

Visits and reports also will be made in the local protestant churches.

Assemblies

Tuesday. The third in a series of panel discussions on academic majors will be guided by Dr. Africa.

Thursday. The sophomores will take sophomore comprehensive tests. The other classes will meet at places designated in a general assembly.

Choral Group Will Perform On Television

The Salem College Choral Ensemble, under the direction of Mr. Paul W. Peterson, will appear on WUNC Television, February 20, at 8:30 p.m. The accompanists will be Miss Frankie Cunningham and Mrs. Wanda Grubbs.

Also featured on the program are Lynne Hamrick, Mr. John Mueller, and Mr. Eugene Jacobowsky. They will present "Solo Cantata For Soprano, Violin, and Harpsichord" by Buxtehude.

Choral selections on the program include "Let Their Celestial Concerts All Unite" by Handel, "Glory To Thee My God This Night" by Pfaff, and "I Will Mention Thy Loving Kindness" by a Moravian composer, Antes.

Graham and Three Others Attend NSA Convention

Judy Graham, Mary Curtis Wrike, Audrey Kennedy and Jo Smitherman are representing the Salem student government association at the Carolina-Virginia National Student Association convention in Chapel Hill this weekend.

The N. S. A., of which Salem has been a member for three years, is an organization which analyzes all phases of student affairs including such areas as campus justice, foreign travel, integration, student legislature and international relationships.

The three day regional convention this year is being aimed at a detailed inquiry into problems of student government and will include informal social sessions as well as discussion groups and platform speakers.

The Salem delegates plan to participate in the following study groups: Mary Curtis Wrike—honor systems; Judy Graham—student government and faculty-administration relationships, the authority of each and the methods of co-operation; Jo Smitherman—campus newspapers, finances and control; and Audrey Kennedy—student unions, finances and control.

Other study groups include intramural programming, student government finances and student government legislative body.

The convention began on Thursday evening and will be concluded around noon tomorrow.

Who is the real Anastasia? See Beyond the Square, p. 2.

Sissie Allen comments on the Louis Armstrong concert. See p. 4.

Thoughts of Brides-to-be Go From Studies to Trousseaux



A snowy petticoat interrupts a bridge game in Society, but Catherine Atkins, Jame Shiflet, Patty Ward, Iva Roberts, Ann Webb and Jane Wrike don't seem to mind.



Ann Crenshaw, Ann Knight, Bren Bunch, Suezanne Gordon, Eleanor Dodson, Celia Smith and Harriet Harris examine the latest addition to a frilly trousseau.

Just what does a summer bride do about wedding plans when she is tied up with seminar, senior comprehensives, and college graduation, all before June; or if she is an underclassman, how does she have time to finish her basic requirements, plan her remaining courses at a new university, and learn to run a home, all in a few months?

Salem girls have been doing this successfully, though not calmly, for years. Besides contending with papers, practice teaching, and campus organizations, the 1957 crop of summer brides also have to make out invitation lists, choose trousseau, set wedding dates, and above all, write.

Ann Knight says, "Mother and I have written enough notes to fill a post office!"

Patti Ward, a late summer bride, has despaired of writing to Mother, so her experienced and most patient aide is coming for a week's stay in Society dorm to help her daughter with final plans.

Patti's fiance, George Fisher, an Ohio State graduate who coaches football and basketball, sent her, via mail, the floor plan of their new house in Columbiana, Ohio, where they will live.

Bren Bunch and Jimmy Cheatham, who will be married on June 8, won't know where they will live until April. Jimmy is going into the Navy as soon as the wedding is over. Bren is counting on the week after she graduates to get ready, though she's already picked out her bridesmaids' dresses and almost half her trousseau.

Harriet Harris has her trousseau all accounted for and, in addition, has invitations ready to send; for her wedding will take place during Easter vacation.

The earlier-than-planned date is set for three reasons: so sister Marian (Carolina) can be home for the wedding; so Harriet and Bob can both get summer jobs; and because—"Bob and I aren't the kind to worry about things—we just do it and get it over with."

Elinor Dodson's husband-to-be, Carter Fox, wrote and suggested that they move their wedding date for August 31 to June—so they could have a long honeymoon and a small wedding.

Says Elinor: "That's how indefinite the date is, and isn't that typical of a man?" Elinor's trousseau is complete, but she still hasn't decided what to do about two of her bridesmaids' becoming pregnant.

Ann Knight and James McLaughlin have set June 15 as the day. Ann's family moved to Tampa, Florida, only last year, so the wedding is taking place in their real hometown of Charlotte. All presents are being sent to James' home in Charlotte and Ann's parents are coming up for all of May and June to help with final arrangements.

Then in August newly-wed Ann, along with Thrace Baker, will be bridesmaids at Ann Crenshaw's marriage to Harold Dunnagen. Shaw has made use of her sister's list of invitations, so she can devote more time to completing her trousseau. Ann and Harold will live in Chapel Hill, where she will teach while he continues his education.

Suzanne Gordon, who will be working on her senior recital this spring, has not set a definite date for her marriage to Charles Heller. Chuck graduates from Bowman Gray in June, and begins his internship in Detroit in July.

Jane Wrike and Allen Beck are a little more definite—their wedding will be sometime this summer. Jane's father has offered only two sentences on the subject. Mr. Wrike murmured: "The pin was enough" (when Jane first approached him with the idea) and "Allen must have had a good day at the store" (the day she received her ring).

Salem girls, in absentee, will be Iva Roberts' bridesmaids in her August wedding. Jo Marie Smith and Judy Golden will return from Switzerland, and Mary Carolyn Crook from Winthrop, S. C., for the ceremony in Leaksville.

Sarah Ann Price, this year's roommate, will be maid-of-honor and chief consultant on Iva's "just-begun" trousseau. Iva will have the distinction of being the only Salem bride to marry outside the States; Dave Welton is a Canadian and a subject of the British Commonwealth.

"Cack" Atkins is the only freshman in the group, but her wedding will be in the summer of 1958, when Garland Chick, whom she has been dating since early high school days, will return from service. "Cack" hopes to transfer to Meredith to finish college with Garland, who will be at State in civil engineering, after their marriage.

Ann Darden Webb and David Freshwater are planning a June wedding in Morehead City where they will live until he returns to dental school at Chapel Hill. There Ann will put all her Hope Chest buying to good use, while she works either in teaching or in social work.

Ann's maid-of-honor will be Katherine Oglesby, now at Bowman Gray; her honorary bridesmaids will be Salemites Jane Shiflet, Becky McCord, Ben Hogan, and Jo Smitherman.

Uncle Sam will decide Jane Shiflet's wedding date. As soon as Jackie Jameson returns this summer, they will be married. Then he will go on a Mediterranean cruise for the Navy, while Jane teaches in Marion. Jane's younger sister, Pat, will be her maid-of-honor. Becky McCord and Katherine Oglesby will be two of her bridesmaids.

Protocol at formal dinners when the admiral is being entertained will be Celia Smith's big concern when she marries Chuck Bacheller, a June grad of Annapolis, in July. This weekend Celia went to her Kingsport, Tennessee home to make final plans for the wedding. Kay Williams and Mary Walton are two of her Salem bridesmaids; Cissie Allen and Suzanne Gordon will be the musicians at the reception and wedding.

When the wedding is over, the last rice has been thrown, and guests have gone home to exclaim over the lovely bride—we'll still wonder how they managed to look so calm, so cool, and so happy.