

Around the Square This Week

By Margaret MacQueen

Mr. Lamberti, Winston-Salem's master hair stylist, was sponsored in a demonstration by the I. R. S. for "Be Yourself Week" last Monday night. After a solemn promise to do no radical cutting, May Terry and Potts Bridges ventured forth for trimming.

Jane Rostan, "who hasn't had short hair since she was six," decided that Mr. Lamberti's shears were under control—but the locks fell. Jane, after crying for two hours, finally became resigned to her new feather cut and now can't wait for it to grow enough to have it cut again.

Dr. Welch was not at Mr. Lamberti's style show, but her Mamie Eisenhower haircut is quite becoming. Miss Riegner looks ivy league and collegiate with her new page boy.

In spring a Salemite's fancy turns to softball (in the athletic world, that is). Salem's version of the major league is now in full swing and offers plenty of opportunity for fresh air and exercise—maybe even a cure for that malady commonly called spring fever.

Highlighting the softball season is the faculty-student game. Last year the intellectuals—the faculty—overpowered the students by two runs. This wrong must be righted. So lend your pitching and hitting to the cause.

Hila Moore is in charge of this spring sport. Class managers are Nita Kendrick, freshman; Pat Shiflet, sophomore; Sue Davis, junior; Carol Campbell, senior.

Three Salem girls will make their bows to society on June 14. Martha Wilkins, Martha Bright, and Lina Farr will be among the Greensboro debutantes for 1957.

Near calamity in the chemistry lab. Jen Verreault lost an eyelash in her quantitative analysis experiment. A mishap which could well have meant an F. So, Jen proceeded to pull out eyelashes in an effort to produce one about the same size.

She succeeded in finding an "average eyelash" which she washed and heated in an oven for an hour before weighing. Her eyelash weighed .0004 grams which was subtracted from the original calculations and tragedy was avoided.

Wake Forest played host to a Kappa Sigma jamboree with representatives from schools in North and South Carolina this week-end and half of Salem played hostess. Salemites at the Kappa Sig Conclave were Ann Pearce, Audrey Kennedy, Ruthann Rhodes, Judy Lilton, Camille Suttle, Katy Teague, May Terry, Kack Anthony, Lou Scales, Noel Hollingsworth, Noel Vossler, Sue Cooper, Agnes Sams, Joyce Taylor, Brenda Goerdel, Joan Davis, Shan Helms, Harriet Lang, Jo Ann Curry, and Mickey Clemmer Shuford.

Dr. White was chief flap-jack-flipper at St. Paul's pancake sale Tuesday night. And Strong's "party doll" is Mrs. Heidbreder, who has entertained on the average of three nights a week.

Jane Wrike reports that Celia Smith and Anne Miles took off Thursday night for an extra long weekend with the "middies." Anne was dating a lifelong buddy (so she says) and Celia went to see her future groom.

Louisa Adams, Carol Crutchfield, Anis Ira, and Connie Rhodes week-ended in Florida. Louise and Carol went just for the sun; Ira and Connie were bridesmaids in a wedding.

Margaret Hogan exclaims, "What I wouldn't give to have a mind like Dunninger when exam and comprehensive time rolls around this

spring!" She relates that what amazed her most about Dunninger's personal appearance in Winston-Salem last weekend was the period he devoted to answering telepathic questions from the audience.

Mary Jane Mayhew reports a case of pickups. After the National Symphony Orchestra had strummed its last strains last Friday night, some of our music-minded girls went backstage to meet Seymour Lipkin and get his autograph. They became so engrossed in, talking to Mr. Lipkin that they missed their rides back to Salem.

When 10:45 came, seven Salemites were on the corner trying to flag down a cab. No cab came but they induced the Symphony Greyhound bus driver to bring them back to school. Fancy cab for pickups.

CALENDAR

Friday, March 8—
Softball, 4:45
Winston, Mr. Cory, with Tony Curtis
Carolina, Battle Hymn
Center, Halliday Brand (Joseph Cotton)
Saturday, March 9—
Parents' Day
Finals, Atlantic Coast Conference
Basketball Tournament, Raleigh
Sunday, March 10—
Vespers, 6:30, Little Chapel
Carolina, Oh Men, Oh Women, (Dan Dailey, Ginger Rogers)
Winston, The Barretts of Wimpole Street (Jennifer Jones, Bill Travers)
Monday, March 11—
Dr. Ralph Lapp, Lecture Series, Memorial Hall

Softball, 4:45
Carolina, Oh Men, Oh Women, Winston, The Barretts of Wimpole Street
Tuesday, March 12—
Assembly. The wife of Baptist medical missionary will give an analysis of conditions in the Gaza Strip at the present.
Wednesday, March 13—
The Male Animal, Pierrette play, Old Chapel
Carolina, The Big Land (Alan Ladd)
Winston, Barretts of Wimpole Street
Softball, 4:45
Thursday, March 14—
The Male Animal, Pierrette play, Old Chapel
Assembly, Senior class skit
Softball, 4:45

Arts Festival Opens At W. C. Tomorrow

Greensboro, N. C., March—Several hundred college and university students from over a score of campuses are expected to register at Woman's College of U. N. C. March 9-16 for the 14th annual Festival of the Arts.

The festival leaders will include: Anna Sokolow, choreographer and teacher of dance widely known on both sides of the Atlantic; headed the International Dance Course at Zurich; taught at the Actor's Studio, the American Theatre Wing; the Connecticut College School of the Dance, and the School of American Ballet.

Peter Kahn, artist and teacher, born in Germany; has painted and taught in this country since 1937; paintings and graphic work widely exhibited; will speak on "The Uni-

versity as Patron." Grace Hartigan, artist; has been in exhibits and one-man shows since 1950, and has work in collections at Art Institute of Chicago, Walker Art Center of Minneapolis, Museum of Modern Art in New York; Whitney Museum of American Art in New York; and Vassar College Art Gallery.

Ibram Lassaw, sculptor; born in Egypt of Russian parents and came to New York in 1921; founding member of American Abstract Artists; taught at American University and in own studio; has work in Museum of Modern Art, Whitney Museum, Carnegie Institute in Pittsburgh, and Museu de Art Moderna, Rio de Janeiro.

Nancy Hale, novelist; studied at Boston Museum of Fine Arts; at 20 was assistant editor of Vanity Fair; reporter on New York Times; has had short stories in The New Yorker, Harper's Scribner's Magazine, and The American Mercury; has had two novels and a collection of short stories published. Her "Heaven and Hardpan Farm" will be published in April. She now lives at Charlottesville, Va.

Woman's College poet-in-residence Murray Noss, who is also a novelist, will preside at the writing panel.

On March 21, immediately following the festival, American Poet Robert Frost will give a lecture-reading at Woman's College.

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