

Wrike Elected To Head Student Body

Pre-Election Kick-Off Is Big Success

With speeches from the candidates and cheers from the student body, the first election "kick-off banquet" was held Tuesday night preceding the new election method used Wednesday.

Introductions of the candidates, Martha Jarvis and Mary Curtis Wrike, were made by present Stee Gee president, Judy Graham. Martha took the "mike" first saying, "I believe that every member of the student body is as much a member of the student government as the elected representative."

Martha further stated that her first aim, if elected, is "to make students more interested in and feel more a part of student government. My means of achieving this will be through mimeographed copies of the minutes of the student council."

Curt Speaks

After a full round of applause, Curt took the floor and told the



MARY CURTIS WRIKE

student body that "individual acceptance of responsibility and personal honor are the basis of student government to be able to strengthen the honor system. I propose an honor committee or council that will work hand in hand with student government. This would enable student government to concentrate on improvement in other fields."

Mary Curtis stressed that "the student government is open to ideas of all students for the organization should continuously act in an evaluative capacity and always be willing for improvement."

In conclusion, Curt believes that "the integration of all activities (curriculum, extra-curricula, social,



MARTHA DUVAL

dormitory living, etc.) and the working together in the spirit of oneness, will make our college give each girl something more than daily routine that I feel we often fall into."

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Duvall Named Secretary

After hearing that Mary Curtis Wrike had been elected Stee Gee president and Martha Duvall, secretary, cheers could be heard throughout the dining room Wednesday night in a climax to the first major elections for next year.

Opposing "Curt" was May Day director Martha Jarvis. Running against Martha Duvall were Ruth Bennett and Ann Brinson, a candidate by petition.

Religion Major

Claiming Graham, N. C. as her hometown, new president Wrike has been variedly active during her three years at Salem. She is majoring in religion and minoring in education. Offices and honors at Salem include chapel marshal, secretary of the Y and Stee Gee, treasurer of the Athletic Association, a member of the Scorpions and the Pierrettes. Mary Curtis

not only considers these things her job but also said, "That's my hobby too!"

S. C. Secretary

New secretary, Martha Duvall, is from Cheraw, S. C., and has held many offices in her two years at Salem. She was secretary of the freshman class, president of the sophomore class, a member of the nominating committee, I. R. S., choral ensemble, and lecture series committee. She is majoring in economics and sociology.

"Marcie", as some students call Martha, is planning to spend the summer in New York and go to summer school at Columbia University. An ardent fan to all Salem sports events, "Marcie" will have to miss them at Columbia.

Judy Graham, out-going Student Government president reports that 263 students voted in the first round of elections.

Coming Up

Friday, March 15—

Election results. To be announced at dinner: vice-president of the Student Government; treasurer of the Student Government

Carolina: **The Big Land** (Alan Ladd, Virginia Mayo)

Winston: **The Barretts of Wimpole Street** (Jennifer Jones, John Gielgud)

Center: **Fall Man** (Clark Gable, Jane Russell)

Flamingo: **Written On The Wind** (Rock Hudson, Lauren Bacall, Robert Stack, Dorothy Malone)

Saturday, March 16—

Television: **TV Emmy Awards**, on Saturday Color Carnival, 9:00; annual recognition by Academy of Television Arts and Sciences

Same movies.

Sunday, March 17—

Clemens Sandresky on Contemporary Tape Recorder Music, under sponsorship of Collegium Musicum Salem, 8:00, Old Salem Reception Center.

Carolina: **Iron Petticoat** (Katherine Hepburn)

Winston: **Three Brave Men** Ernest Borgnine, Ray Milland, Nina Foch)

Winston-Salem Drive-In: **The Bad Seed** (Nancy Kelly)

Robin Hood Drive-In: **Jubal** (Glenn Ford, Rod Steiger)

Vespers: 6:30 Little Chapel

Monday, March 18—

The Pajama Game, Wake Forest Arena Theatre (Library), 8:00 p.m.

Election: Salemite editor, by the staff, 1:30

Same movies.

Tuesday, March 19—

Assembly: Y. W. C. A. Auction

The Pajama Game, Wake Forest, 8:00 p.m.

Carolina: **Iron Petticoat**

Winston: **Three Brave Men**

Wednesday, March 20—

Election: dining room foyer, president of I. R. S., president of the Y. W. C. A., vote between 12:30 and 2:00

The Pajama Game, Wake Forest, 8:00 p.m.

Senior Dinner, host and hostess, Dr. and Mrs. Gramley, Club Dining Room, 6:00

Thursday, March 21—

Carolina: **Top Secret Affair** (Kirk Douglas, Susan Hayward)

Winston: **Secrets of Life**, a Walt Disney production

The Pajama Game, Wake Forest, 8:00 p.m.

Assembly: Music Club program

Friday, March 22—

Elections: editor of Sights and Insights, by the staff, 1:30 p.m.

Ed Shewmake Handles Role Professorially

"The Male Animal" is an amusing play. The Pierrettes made a wise choice. The casting, despite the difficulty in finding enough men, was superb. And now Salem students are in love with a professor—Ed Shewmake or Tommy Turner.

Mr. Shewmake, who swears he has not been on the stage since the first grade, handled his part like it was made for him—and I believe it was. He seemed to have a complete understanding of the situation. In a charcoal grey suit and a bedraggled hat, with a bottle in his hand, or the towel wrapped around his head, Mr. Shewmake brought forth laughter and sympathy.

Ellen Turner, Tommy's wife, played by Carol Campbell was a difficult part to portray. She had to be Tommy's loving wife and also have a yearning for Joe Ferguson. She always allowed the audience to understand her feelings. Carol gave a professional touch to the whole play which was just a little above the rest of the cast.

Jack Isert played the part of Joe Ferguson, ex-football player, with gusto and vim. His cocky grin and swagger were a perfect contrast to Mr. Shewmake's shy smile and awkward shuffle.

The intellectual editor of the college newspaper was handled well by Buzz Sims. I thought that he really shone in the drunk scene.

Anne Miles' accent as the colored maid was not all acting for she naturally had a Charleston brogue. Anne, as usual, played her part with as much comedy as called for.

Nyra Boyd, as the scatter-brained wife of Dean Damon, stood out above all the other actors on the stage in the small time she was there.

Dr. Walter Heilman, playing Wally Myers, a dumb college athlete, was very amusing. He was an excellent contrast to Michael Barns, the intellectual college editor. I wonder if Jack Isert was supposed to show as much contrast to Mr. Shewmake.

—Marcia Stanley



Dr. Ralph E. Lapp talks with (left to right) Sue Davis, Brenda Goerdel, and Ann Brinson at the after-dinner coffee Monday evening.

Universality of Science Affirmed

A sparkly man with a comprehensive mind and a dramatic knack concluded the current Lecture Series Monday night with a layman's explanation of the surprise discovery of the atomic secret.

Dr. Ralph Lapp, whose astounding career has grown up around that particular discovery, told a Memorial Hall audience that there is nothing secret and mysterious about atomic energy. Science is "indeed universal," he said, and the laws and methods of science do not stop at the iron curtain.

At dinner and the coffee afterwards Dr. Lapp unknowingly dispelled the idea that scientists are introverted and uncommunicative. The real life of the party, he talked about everything from seafood delicacies to the likelihood of a nuclear war in his lifetime. He feels such a war is inevitable and such seafood oddities delectable.

Dr. Lapp and his bride of one year will be off for Japan later in the spring. There he will confer with Japanese scientists and collect both material for a new book (it takes two months to write one) and seashells for his already unique accumulation.

He regards the Geneva Conference (which he attended on the behalf of the United States) a real success, scientifically if not politically. His off-the-cuff details about Geneva restaurants and the friendliness of the

Russian representatives were well-told anecdotes.

His lecture, entitled "The World of Tomorrow", never implied that there would be any such world. And although the German scientists who made the initial atomic discovery felt that "we have made the greatest mistake," Dr. Lapp's entire approach was one of realistic optimism.

He made it known that in competing with Russia, "we are dealing with a scientifically competent country." But he concluded his talk with a quotation from Winston Churchill—who foresees a "golden age of peace and prosperity" as soon as man "conquers himself" as effectively as he has conquered nature.

The United States at the present is grossly unprepared for nuclear warfare, he said. Civil Defense is no joke and should be speeded up in earnest. A good offensive (nuclear stockpiles) is useless unless we are equally capable of self-defense.

Attending the dinner for Dr. Lapp were Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Spears and Dr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Turner of Wake Forest College, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sturmer of Winston-Salem.

The speaker was introduced by Mr. Roy J. Campbell, Salem biology professor. Dr. Lapp's newest book, "The New Force," is available in the college library.

—Jo Smitherman