An Ode To Joint Recital A New Dorm To Be Given

What is this thing called Babcock Dorm

To which we Salemites next year will swarm?

To tell the truth I couldn't visualize Until I looked to the past and realized.

What will it be like to sit on a

And know a Moravian had never sat there

How will I go to the john at night Without some ghost lurking just out of sight?

Must I walk down the hall in heels,

clickety-clack Knowing I'll never catch them

again in a crack?

so outmoded, The one to which the antique col-

lectors are becoming devoted? Will they have my pets, the cockroaches, installed

To eat our food and race us through the halls?

Don't worry; everything will remain the same.

We've got to keep the spirit and Salem's name.

Don't fight for the past by signing a petition-

Remember, anything done twice becomes a tradition.

-Pat Houston

Anita Smith and Wanda Grubbs, sophomore piano students, will be presented in a joint recital Friday, April 26, at 7:30.

Wanda, a married day student, is accompanist for the Choral Ensemble and a member of the Music Club. Her program will consist of Prelude and Fugue in E Major, Bach; Sonata in A major, Mozart; C major Variations, Beethoven; and Fantasia Impromptu, Chopin.

Anita, a transfer from Indiana University, is also a member of the Music Club and Choral Ensemble. Her program contains: Partita No. in G major, Bach; Sonata in A major, Beethoven; Nocturne in B major, Chopin; and Interludium and Fugue in A from Ludu Tonale's Can I have my old bed—the one a modern dissonant piece.

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Attending the N. C. College Home Economics Workshop at Flora MacDonald last weekend were professor of home economics, gal with the big ring. She's wear-Mrs. Snow and sophomores, Shir- ing the class ring of LeRoy King, ley Hardy, and Lucinda Oliver who was elected to a state office.

State activities to newspapers throughout North Carolina and eeping the State scrap book

Around The Square

By Margaret MacQueen

After the sophomore classes' "Bermuda Invasion", we'd all like to join Amy and Ivy in sipping Dr. Lewis, is the only ball player rum swiggles on the patio of the who substitutes a pipe for chewing Princess Hotel, but we can't all tobacco. In the faculty-student make it this trip, although, accord-softball game Wednesday he batted ing to the native girls, "It only and rounded the bases puffing on

Suttle, Mary Ann Boone, Shirley spent a delightful weekend at Mrs. went directly to Geneva. Redlack, Lillian Holland, Anis Ira and Miss Marsh.

Gingham Tavern was a huge success with the exception of the terrifying minutes after Toni Lamberti toppled off a six foot stoop behind the Day Student Center on her head. Toni luckily escaped with only a knot on her head the size of an egg.

Salem's swimming pool is as crowded as Coney Island in the middle of the summer. Our representatives to Davidson Spring Frolics, Carolina Germans, and Old South should all stand out as the girls with the best sun tans.

Becky Doll McCord is the little a Bowman Gray junior.

Dr. Lewis announced to his Lucinda's job will be reporting French 104 class that flat chested, skinny career women didn't show him a thing. He'd take the voluptuous Mae West type any day, who

with arched eyebrow drawls, "Come

to see me sometime, Baby." Besides being a Mae West fan,

his pipe. Bon voyage to Bermuda bound Mlles. Molly Lynn, Judy An-Jane Rostan, Sue Cooper, Camille derson, and Miriam Quarles

Melvin's parle-ing en français Miriam Quarles says it's the quietest weekend she's ever spent.

Lehman Dormitory gave Martha Goddard a surprise "Un-birthday party," as Martha McClure calls in Tuesday night—her birthday isn't until June. Her present was enough money to fly to see Blake during spring vacation.

The juniors received a card from the "Geneva girls". Jo Marie Smith and Judy Golden were en route from Pompei to Rome. Martha Ann Kennedy and Agnes Sams



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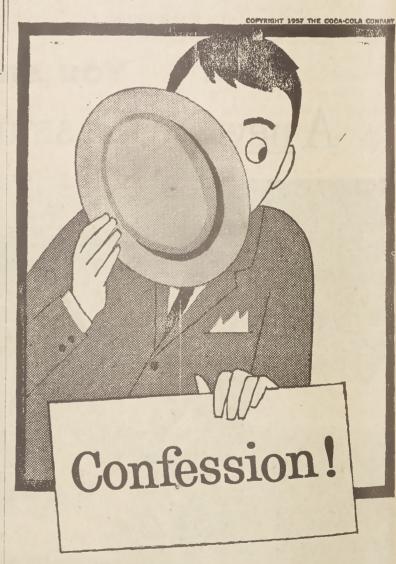
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