

Around The Square

This week at Salem . . . began with May Day week-end.

A publicity stunt for the May Day pageant included the appearance of Nancy, Rose, and five costumed members of the cast on the local TV show, "Donuts, Coffee, and You". After modeling their costumes and answering a few pertinent questions our Salem girls proceeded to loot the show.

Rose Tiller, her youth taking advantage of four middle-aged housewives, won at musical chairs. She was given all sorts of cosmetics, Margaret MacQueen, catching a hint thrown out by the M. C., guessed what was in a box and won a studying lamp.

Iva Roberts, who was playing five different cards at once, won a lamp for her apartment in Chapel Hill playing Bingo. Camille Suttle won a window fan by holding the lucky number (of course we were all holding ten numbers each).

The publicity must have paid off because Salem's May Dell was overflowing with people—and Del-tasia was a huge success—even if the "farmer's" feet suffered frost bite and the "rain drops" could have been snow flakes instead.

Going to the May Day dance was like stepping into a scene from **Gone With The Wind**. Dr. Africa announced, "All the Magnolia Ball needed to make it complete were a few mint juleps."

Girls staying out in town Saturday night continued the festivities of the day on into the night and early morning at the Rathskeller.

When Mary LeGrand Park's date quit partying at the Rathskeller and returned to his bed at the Granley's, he found that Sue Kuss had gotten there a few seconds ahead of him.

. . . included another serenade by the Sig Eps of Wake Forest. This is their third in a series—Martha Wilkins, Abbye Davis, and Jean Smitherman. After Jean was properly serenaded the girls in Lehman had an open house for the whole fraternity.

. . . marked the time for room drawing with its weeping and gnashing of teeth. The sophomores were especially upset to find that they were losing so many students to other institutions—the universities of Carolina, Alabama, and Florida—and the institution of marriage—Iva Roberts, Martha McCabe, Mimi Joyner, and Martha Wilkins.

. . . saw Ralph, the postman and an amateur gardner, leaving rose buds in the mail boxes of some of his favorite Salemites.

. . . witnessed an honor received by Mary Walton. She is one of the three girls still in the running for color bearer for June Week at the United States Naval Academy.

. . . ends with cramming for exams!!!
—Margaret MacQueen

The last of the junior prospective teachers have finished their one day of practice teaching.

The girls could be seen leaving South about 8:00 in the morning with their flannel boards and other visual aids stuck under their arms.

Their lesson plans included everything from having the students make up their own short stories to playing Edward R. Murrow's "Hear It Now".

The reactions—they did not seem the least bit elevated by my Faulkner story—they were overly responsive—I just loved it.

The Winston-Salem Alumnae Club had a bridge party for the graduating seniors last night at the Forsyth Country Club. Brenda Goredel won the prize for the highest score, and Judy Graham won the second prize. "Ben" Hogan won the reward for having the lowest score, while Pat Flynt was the scrabble champion. All of the prizes were delicious bits of food.

"Now is the time for all . . ." juniors to take off their hats of frivolity and don caps, gowns, and the dignity of seniorhood.

Salem's traditional Hatburning is set for Tuesday night, May 14, on north campus between the Refectory and the Science Building. It will begin at the striking of the tower clock for nine p.m.

Nancy Criddlebaugh, president of the rising senior class, has invited the Board of Trustees, faculty, administration, and student body, and urges them to share this experience.

The juniors are busy making hats and adorning them with those things they "wish" to abandon . . . gym suits . . . midnight sessions with the term paper . . . extra letters . . . test tubes . . . eight thirtys . . . observations . . . Carolina . . . quiet hour . . . perhaps a prof or two . . . and youth is mature, and juniors become seniors.

New Budget Is Approved By Students

The Student Budget for 1957-58 has been approved by the student body as follows:

Student Government	\$.75
Y. W. C. A.	.75
A. A.	.30
I. R. S.	.40
Class Dues	1.15
May Day	.90
Lecture Series	2.70
Salemite	3.95
Sights and Insights	Seniors 12.70
	Underclassmen 9.70
Pierrettes	.75
General Fund	.15
	Underclassmen \$21.50
	Seniors \$24.50

Economists Elect Lackey

During a call meeting Monday afternoon, the Home Economics Club elected their slate of officers for next year completing the minor elections on campus.

Martha Lackey from Statesville, N. C. is the new president. Serving with her are Lucinda Oliver, Rocky Mount, vice-president; Patty Kimbrough, Davidson, secretary; Barbara Williams, Statesville, treasurer and program chairmen Shirley Hardy from Bethel and Anna Yelverton, Rocky Mount.

The club, composed of Home Economics majors, is planning a full program next year of lectures, projects and socials. There will be special emphasis on recruitment of new members from the incoming freshmen.

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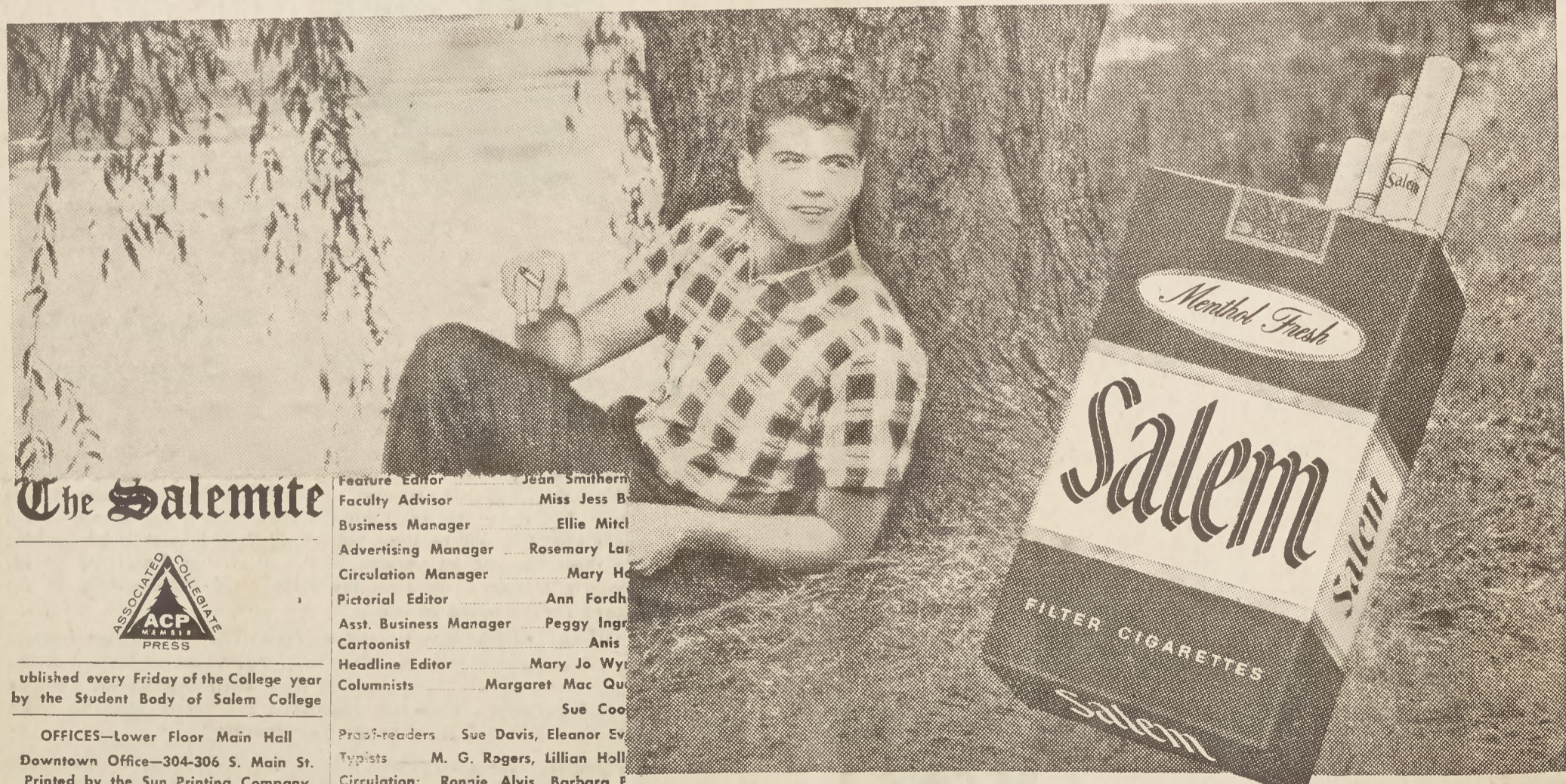
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