

New Students Hail From Europe, Asia And Latin America Same Campus Greet Old, New Salemities



Jette Seear and Suzie Hayotisan chat about Denmark and Lebanon

born in Stockholm, Sweden. From there she has made her home in Panama, Costa Rica, Guatemala, and in Managua, Nicaragua. There her parents are presently located. However, Ann-Louise has spent the past three years in Raleigh where she finished high school. She plans to attend Salem for four years and then probably will return to Nicaragua.

Although Ann Craig has spent the past two years at La Chatain school in St. Blaise, Switzerland, she was actually born in the states. Ann's present home is in Indonesia where her father is with Goodyear Rubber Company. She arrived in the states on September 3, and lived with her grandparents in Fayetteville, North Carolina, until college opened. Anne said that Switzerland was nice but that the young people there have much less social life than we in America. Anne is a French major.

"Flicky", as we all know her, is from Yorkshire, England, but she has spent six years in Jamaica with her parents who are Marovian missionaries. "Flicky's" name was sent to Dr. Gramley from the head of the Moravian Church as one who would like to come to Salem on the foreign exchange students scholarship. After her year of study here, she will return to England, probably get a job, and attend night school.

Joan arrived at Salem on September 22, from Lima, Peru. She is also a native of the states since her birthplace was Washington, D. C. Because her father works for the government, she has lived for five years in Peru and at present her home is in Rio. Joan is entering her second year at Salem and her major is music. Joan plans to be married in June, so this will be her last year on Salem campus.

Suzie reached New York on September 10, from Beirut, Lebanon. She is a special student and is studying music this year at Salem. Suzie wishes to graduate in music and teach in the conservatory of Lebanon with the hope that, in this way, she'll be able to help the people of her country. Suzie's home is in the mountains so she is very fond of skiing and swimming.

The newest arrivals to Salem's family are a brood of young women, fresh from the superlative section of their high school year-books. Most of us "grown-ups" can remember when we arrived at Salem, but perhaps not what we thought of our new home and family.

Looking at the freshmen's impressions of our college life, you will conclude that Salem does not change much, except for the better (Babcock dorm); and neither do the people who come here. For example:

Dr. Gramley still has his ability to charm a whole class of admirers. The freshmen say he is "such a good sport" and "we just love him."

Mrs. Heidbreder still makes freshmen stand a little straighter and wonder if they have any lipstick on.

The classes are still a big step from high school. The assignments are longer; the professors scary at first; and the subject matter more difficult.

Third floor Main Hall still is a long panting climb from the gym. Especially after hockey, which most freshmen profess to enjoy. Perhaps we will have a hockey tournament this year!

The campus is still lovely; so is the post office and Harry's, the latter already adopted as the favorite lounge. The Book Store is still tempting and bank breaking.

Males are still the most popular entertainment, education, and food for thought.

The Junior class is still the most well-known. Except for the Orientation returnees, the Seniors are hard to meet because "they're so busy."

All said, the new freshmen are like all new freshmen; except that they make Salem just a little bit better, friendlier, and nicer than last year.

Salem has opened its 1957-58 college year again not only to welcome American students but several girls from neighboring countries across the globe as well. These exchange classmates are: Jette Seear, Ann-Louise Bolin, Ann Craig, "Flicky" Craig, Joan Mason, and Suzie Hayotisan.

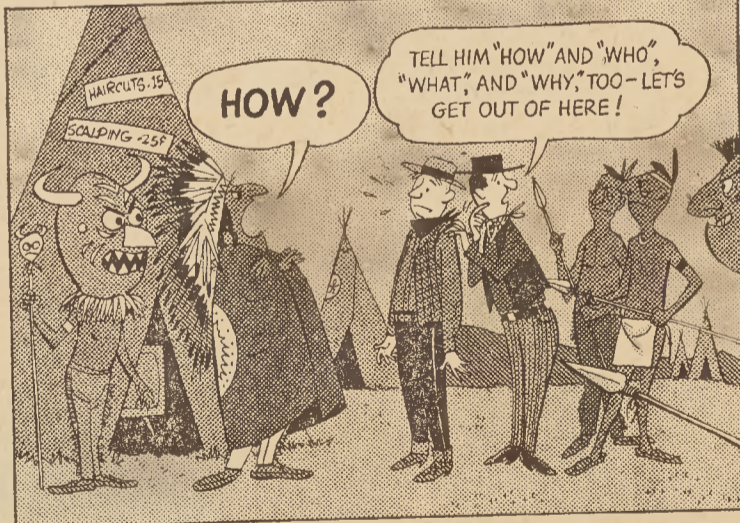
Jette came to the states on July 8, from Copenhagen, Denmark. She joined her father who is a doctor in Gastonia, North Carolina, and stayed with him until school opened. Although Jette is only sixteen-years-old, she has finished high school; after one year at Salem, she plans to return to Denmark where her college education will be completed. Jette remarked that

some of the differences between us and the young people in Denmark were that they never had blind dates; that boys never cut in on dances; and that they dated on bikes rather than in cars.

Ann-Louise has traveled rather extensively for a girl of her age since her father works with Texaco Oil Company. Ann-Louise was

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