

# Army Brat And Musician Cop Executive Positions

Music, music, music seems to pervade the life of the newly elected Vice-President of Stee Gee, Frankie Cunningham. This junior plans to major in Public School Music. Frankie is also known for her active participation in church affairs. However, her church allegiance is split, Frankie explained that she is an Episcopalian and a member of the Canterbury Club on campus, but she attends the Moravian Sunday School and dates a Moravian boy.

Among Frankie's other honors include being a member of the Order of the Scorpion, acting as a Marshal, serving as Devotional Chairman for the Canterbury Club, and being a member of the Honor Society.

Frankie enjoys all team sports and ping pong. Reading, knitting, eating, playing the piano for pleasure, and participating in a good, ole bridge game are some of her favorite pastimes. She has applied for an Oslo Scholarship, but has also made plans to attend summer school at Wake Forest. After graduation from Salem, Frankie will go into church work or graduate music study.

## Carousel Cast

(Continued from page one)

Sights at the carnival will be viewed by the typical "mob scene" with particular emphasis on Peggy Ingram the mother of a little child, Skippy Stone, who wishes to be excused.

The side show attractions at the carnival will include a Scharazade dance by Jeanne Humphrey, and a Can-Can Dance by Betsy Gilmore, Patty Kimbrough, Betty Ann Wilkins. The Chorale Ensemble, under the direction of Mr. Paul Peterson, will sing "Spring Is Bustin' Out All Over".

Costumes are being designed by Susan McIntyre and made by a committee headed by Amory Merritt and Marcille Van Liere.

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## New Leaders . .

(Continued from Page One)

The sophomore head of Rat Court, Martha McClure from Graham, was elected president of the AA for the coming year. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. McClure.

Martha is now vice-president of the AA but has been active with the group since her freshman year. She says, "My main interests have always been sports and AA."

Although majoring in religion, Martha is getting her minor in education and plans to teach the second grade upon graduation.

During a re-vote cast yesterday at lunch, Patty Kimbrough daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Kimbrough of Davidson was elected as chairman of May Day for next year.

A home economics major, Patty takes an active part in the club but also serves in many other outside groups. Last year she was president of Strong Dormitory.

This year, Patty is a Chapel Marshal, she is secretary of the Home Ec. Club and of the Y.

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## Beyond The Square

by Felicity Craig

(Continued from page two)

When Mr. Eric Newton, in his chapel programme, was giving his opinion of good and bad art, he informed us that if we did not houses are far apart—vast stretches of unutilized territory — room to appreciate what the critic regards as good art then we have to educate our taste. I realized that here was the difference between English and American in a nutshell. How many Americans would seriously believe that they should be dictated to on matters of personal taste—that they should like something merely because they are supposed to like it? But in England a movie's success at the box office depends to a great extent on the critic's review. If he approves, the movie will probably be a success. Here is the authoritarianism of British tradition which the Americans flung overboard with one grand gesture, carrying the process right through the educational system. And so you have the idea in the American school,

which is not emphasized nearly as much in England, of the child as a future citizen, and as having the right to participate far more in decisions affecting his education and his life as a member of the school community.

The American system of education is not like the British because it was not meant to be, because the schools were never intended to be "repositories of learning, but engines of democracy." In one sense there is far more individualism in America, in another, such as in the field of politics, less individual freedom.

These are a few of the impressions that have been crystalizing as the months pass. Whether they are valid or not I do not know. Maybe my opinions will be changed and modified yet again.

When I first came to Salem I was ordered by one of my professors to "criticise America, to find fault, and not to be polite all the time." I told him I loved America and I loved Salem, and I am afraid that, uncontroversial as that opinion may be, it happened to be true then and it is just as true now.

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