

New Lecture Committee Holds First Meeting

The new members of the Lecture Series Committee for 1958-59 held their first meeting Tuesday afternoon in a pre-planning session to determine what policies they will

follow in setting up the program for next year. Miss Jess Byrd, chairman, announced a rise in the price of student and town tickets to raise the budget the committee may spend on lecturers.

Dorm Heads Elected For Next Year

At a class meeting in the Terrace Room of Babcock, the freshman class elected Lidie Swan house president of Clewell and Churchill Jenkins house president of Babcock for the coming year. The girls who will be living in Sisters chose Doug Abernathy as their house president.

Lidie is from Augusta, Georgia. She was elected president of the freshman class, and as a result she served on the I. R. S. Council, the Presidents' Forum, and the Nominating Committee.

Churchill is from Conway, South Carolina. She also has shown leadership qualities in her work in the various organizations around campus. She has been a member of the I. R. S. Council.

Doug is from Rock Hill, South Carolina. She has been a real mainstay in the organization of the freshman class.

The sophomores chose as their house presidents for next year, Joan Currie and Mary Scott Best. Joan will preside over Strong next year, and Mary Scott over South.

Joan is from Fayetteville, North Carolina. She worked on the Salemite Staff this year and is on the news staff for next year.

Mary Scott is from Goldsboro, North Carolina. She was treasurer of her freshman class and elected as secretary of the sophomore class. Besides being an "all the way with the AA girl," Mary Scott is a marshal for next year.

Nancy Jane Carroll was elected treasurer of the group to represent them on the Finance Board. Student members were urged to consult girls in their dorms or classes as to whom they would like to have lecture here next season, or what type of lecture they would prefer to have. The next meeting of the Committee was scheduled for May 9, at which time they will make preliminary selection of a slate of lecturers.

The new committee consists of Miss Jess Byrd, chairman, Miss Edith Kirkland, Dr. Lewis, Mrs. Pyron, Mr. Shewmake, Dr. Africa, Miss White and Miss Alice Litwinchuk of the Academy as faculty representatives. The townspeople will be represented by Mr. Phillip Hanes, and Mrs. Sophia Cody.

Student members of the committee are:

- Jean Smitherman, Salemite editor
- Mary Jane Mayhew, Senior Representative
- Anne Catlette, Junior Representative
- Mary Lu Nuckols, Sophomore Representative
- Nancy Jane Carroll, Representative-at-large
- Janet Paulin and Martha Dancy, Academy Representatives
- Sarah Tesch, Day Student Representative
- (To be appointed) Freshman Representative

"Please" Is Understatement Of Year

For nigh on five months, girls have been passing by the appropriately placed (?) plaque upon whose surface is written "Please". This white sign against the now grass infested lawn accentuates the urgency of this plea, making its cry almost audible . . . and I cry back, Please WHAT?

I have pondered this question to no avail, concluding that it is the most gross understatement of the year! The sign is misleading, but on the other hand, it is very lead-

ing . . . you might call it one of those paradoxes of nature—or of somebody's nature.

To paraphrase an old Biblical saying—I have left unsaid those things which I ought to have said, and said those things which I ought not to have said. So it goes with our little plaque.

I have considered that the sign might have implied these different meanings.

Logically: Don't step on the grass.

Ethically: According to some of

Salem's negative standards, just please don't.

Morally: An outraged plea screams from our little black and white picket. "Do not 'tell your dates good-night' here. There is a place assigned for such subversive activities under the spotlight.

This sign has spurred me on in times of depression. It has been a sign of inspiration urging me to SLUSH AHEAD—in any direction but on the grass.

Please — You know you can—math's not that hard. Do it for mother and dad.

Please — You know where it all goes, so pass up that second brownie.

Please—It's quiet hour.

Please—(Amory Merritt echoes) Keep the sunbathing areas free of debris.

Please — Put "F" on your sign-outs—teachers will put them on your papers.

Please—Can we have a free cut? Please—More tea.

Please—do. Please—don't. Please—stay. Please—go. Please stop. Please continue. Please walk. Please do not enter. Please do not disturb. Please be seated. Please do not flush while train is in station. And the epitome—the Scorpion's Please. (Our Silent Service Club.) Ah, that's it — did you Scorpions fix this sign too?

And as I reflect on all these things, I realize that it's just one of those signs that will continue to baffle . . . Sort of like the sign just outside the city limits of Winston-Salem—"YOU'LL BE GLAD YOU DID".

—Erwin Robbins
Mary Jane Mayhew

Salem's 1958 Yearbook Selected For Exhibit

Shirley Redlack, 1957-58 editor of the Sights and Insights, announced today that the 1958 issue of Salem's annual has been chosen

The Warren Exhibit selects only the best books in the United States for the exhibits, which travel over the entire forty-eight states and are viewed by literally thousands of student staffs and faculty staff members of high school and college yearbooks. The Salem annual will also be shown at meetings of the different scholastic press associations around the country.

Nollner Morrisett acted as business manager for the annual this year; Sandi Shaver was student photographer. Jane Bridges was assistant editor, and Mary Ann Hagwood was copy editor.



Shirley Redlack

to become a part of the Warren Traveling Yearbook Exhibit upon the recommendation of Edwards and Broughton Company of Raleigh, printers of Salem's yearbook.

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(Taboo or not taboo - that is the question)

1. Do you feel unqualified to judge a campus beauty contest? (For men only).....	YES	NO
2. Do you think going to a big party the night before is the best way to overcome pre-exam jitters?.....		
3. Do you find the company of the opposite sex annoying?.....		
4. Do you think fads and fancy stuff can give you the full tobacco flavor of a <u>real</u> cigarette?.....		
5. Whenever one of your professors makes a grammatical error, do you call it to his attention?.....		
6. Do you and your date sit in the back row of the balcony only because you're both farsighted?.....		
7. Do you think cowboy shows will ever be banned from television?.....		
8. Do you consider <u>lbid.</u> the most quoted Latin author?.....		



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