



Sarah Tesch, Mary Lu Nuckols Win Oslo Scholarships

Girls Relate Their Ideas As States' Ambassadors

After the initial excitement had somewhat abated, Sarah Tesch and Mary Lu Nuckols tried to settle down to an oft-interrupted lunch. But students kept persisting with their congratulations and approval of the committee's choices. Perhaps the three most excited people, besides Sarah and Mary Lu, were the former winners still on campus, Nan Williams and Frankie Cunningham, who went last summer, and Ruth Bennett, who studied in Oslo in the summer of 1957.

The girls were chosen on the basis of their personality, maturity, adaptability, and ability to profit from the experience of studying abroad. The evaluation of these aspects was furnished by references from the faculty and students, and by the girls themselves, who wrote essays under the title "How Shall I Best Represent My Country and My College Abroad?" Following are excerpts from the essays, which,



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though not the deciding factor in the committee's choice, indicate both girls' maturity of outlook.

Sarah Tesch: "I shall represent them, of course, as myself—but myself at my best as an American citizen, as a product of a free, public education system and of "the Salem Spirit", and as a trainee toward future teaching. . . . Neither those I meet, nor I, will be "foreigners"; I shall seek an open-minded appreciation of their customs and manners, as I would wish them to grasp ours. I shall look for the rule rather than the exception—unless something is exceptionally good. . . . Certainly I shall continue to adhere to Salem's honor code and shall be especially eager to discuss both it and the system of student government built upon it with students abroad. . . . If I ever have to choose between a stirring "bull-session" and completion of an assignment, I believe I shall be following my college's "spirit" when I choose the former."

Mary Lu Nuckols: "Since I would be in a foreign country and since the individuals whom I would meet would be judging both my country and my college by my actions and words, I would try to stress several qualities which I consider especially important. The first of these qualities would be sincerity and truth. To me this means admitting when I make a mistake. . . . It also means



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admitting that my country and school have faults which I would like to see corrected. . . . A second quality would be a good sense of humor. . . . an open mind. . . . friendliness. . . . and common sense and discretion."

Committee Selects Foard And Lynch As Alternates

Sarah Tesch, a rising senior from Winston-Salem, N. C., and Mary Lu Nuckols, rising junior from Montgomery, Alabama, have been named the recipients of the L. Corrin Strong Scholarships for summer study in Oslo, Norway.

Sarah has recently been elected vice-president of the student body. A day student, she has served on the IRS Council and Handbook Committee, and is currently a member of the Salem staff and Honor Society. A religion major and an education minor, Sarah plans to study Norwegian literature, language and geography during her stay in Oslo.

Mary Lu is working toward a double major in sociology-economics and English. She currently serves on the Lecture Series Committee and is on the production

staff of the Pierrettes spring play. In addition, she has worked on the production staff of the Salem and at present is the regular Stee Gee columnist. At the summer school, Mary Lu plans to study Norwegian history, literature and international relations.

Sarah's alternate is Susan Foard, the newly-elected editor of the Salemite, for which she formerly served as managing and assistant editor. A history major from Asheville, she is a member of the Humanities Club and Phi Alpha Theta, and is currently president of the International Relations Club.

Mary Lu's alternate is Elizabeth Lynch, a math major from Rock Hill, S. C. Elizabeth has worked for both Salem publications this year, and has also been active in Dansalems, Choral Ensemble, and IRC.

Day Students Elect Suzanne Taylor President; Nina Stokes Wins NSA Coordinator Position

Nina Stokes was elected yesterday to be the new N. S. A. Coordinator. She was running against freshmen Winnie Bath and Ceil Judy. Nina, a chemistry major with a minor in biology, is presently working on "The Miser" in which she has a leading role. She has also worked on the Rat Week Committee and Parent's Day Committee. A Day Student from Winston-Salem, Nina said that her immediate reaction was pleasure.

Suzanne Taylor, a rising junior, was elected this week to be the next year's Day Student President. Suzanne is an art major with a minor in biology. She has served in the I. R. S., is a member of Lablings and Dansalems and boarded here in her freshman year.



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Pasquier Trio Perform For Music Series

On Monday night, March 23, in the Magnolia Room at Wake Forest College, the Pasquier Trio will appear on the program of the Wake Forest Chamber Music Series.

The trio, which is making its ninth tour of the nation, is composed of brothers. Jean, playing the violin, Pier, playing the viola, and Etienne, the cello.

The gentlemen will open the program with "Three Santasios" by Purcell, a seventeenth century composer; "Trio in B Flat Major" by the Austrian composer of the nineteenth century, Schubert; "Trio in D major, op. 9, No. 2," by Beethoven (this is to be the highlight of the evening), and "Hindemith Trio, No. 2." Hindemith is a contemporary composer and a representative of the modern school.

John Curlee Receives Scholarship

John Theodore Curlee, a freshman in mechanical engineering at State College, has been awarded the E. E. Randolph Scholarship for the academic year 1958-1959.

Curlee is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Curlee, 121 Pennsylvania Avenue. Mr. Curlee is professor of mathematics at Salem College.

The Southeastern Gas Association sponsors the award, valued at \$500, which is offered on a year-to-year basis, to a student in chemical or mechanical engineering.

A 1958 graduate of Reynolds High School, Curlee was a finalist in the State College Talent-for-Service Scholarship Program last year.

During his first semester at State College, he has made an average of 3.72 out of a possible 4.00. Curlee is pledged to Sigma Chi social fraternity.

Faculty Pass Revision Of Social Rule

The Student Council announced that the faculty has passed a revision of one of the social regulations. As the rule is now stated in the handbook, students are not allowed to visit in the homes of men friends in Winston-Salem at all, without the permission of the Dean of Student's office. Under this revision, a student can visit in the home of a male friend, if chaperones are present, without having this visit approved. The new rule will be based on the Honor System, and the students are on their honor to visit only when chaperones are present.

This rule is one of several which the Stee Gee has been trying to clarify. The revision of this regulation does not effect the rules that require parties in town to be approved. Stee Gee is still working on the revision of the rules which apply to parties, and a decision will be made soon. They will appreciate any constructive suggestions which you might have on revising these rules.

New Editor Aims For More Encouragement Of Interest

By Nancy Jane Carroll

Changes will be made rapidly on campus as soon as newly elected officers take over their duties. New Salemite editor, Susan Foard, says that she would like to see one change come about that isn't in the handbook. When asked about opportunities at Salem compared to those of a larger school, she said that "we have as many opportunities as we have time to take advantage of." Then, after a moment of thought, she began with, "Of course, I wouldn't mind seeing Salem go co-ed. . . ."

Sincerely, though, Susan is not in favor of attempting the impossible. The function of next year's Salemite will not be to convince the faculty and administration that co-education is a good idea—Susan wants to make the Salemite a medium of student expression and invites contributions to the editorial page.

She says, "I am highly disturbed by the lack of student interest in issues presented to them. If we're not willing to discuss the issues, to bring all opposing views into the open, and to have democratic vote,

then we might just as well do away with student government meetings and set up a capable committee to run the campus. I think we should realize that student government ought to be an expression of the student body's will. I eagerly await next year to see if



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we support the new system and correct it if it seems to develop in the wrong direction."

Home Ec Club Sponsors Dance On March 21

On Saturday, March 21 the Home Economics Club will sponsor the spring informal dance — Gingham Tavern as their annual project. It will be held in the Club Dining Room from 9 p.m. to 12 p.m. with 12:30 late permission. Providing the dance music will be Tommy Woolen and the "Clubmen." One of the interesting features of the combo is the female trumpet player. Card tables covered with red and white checked tablecloths as well as candle-dripped wine bottles will be used to produce the tavern-like atmosphere.

The general chairman for the dance preparations is Shirley Hardy. Heads of the various committees are: Sarah Lou Richardson, refreshments; Marji Jammer, decorations; and Elaine Falls, entertainment. Mrs. Snow and Mrs. White are the Home Economics Club advisors.