



Alta Lu Townes, Mrs. Kennedy, Colquitt Meacham, and Sally Wood.

Salem Girls Give Time And Effort To The Political Party Of Their Choice

By Becky Shell

Salemites have become politically minded these last weeks. Discussions about the strengths and weaknesses of the candidates and party platforms dominate the campus. A girl's power of persuasion is the important thing.

Janet Yarborough, who attended the political convention in Los Angeles this summer, has proudly been showing a photograph of the N. C. delegation. Democratic nominee for governor, Terry Sanford, personally sent Janet the picture which shows her seated with the N. C. group in the Sports' Arena. Janet had written to thank Sanford for his getting her a ticket to the convention and he replied with the picture and a personal letter signed Terry.

Democrats have been especially busy around the Salem square. About a week ago they had an in-

formal coffee hour for Mrs. Loucheim, Democratic national committee woman. Mrs. Loucheim, who is from Washington, D. C., was formerly in charge of women's affairs for the national party. She sat on the platform during the convention and the students were excited to see a real "TV celebrity". Mrs. Loucheim answered political questions and gave us a woman's view of Senator Kennedy.

Last Wednesday Mary Lu Nuchols, Sally Wood, Janet Yarborough, Linda Leaird, Alta Lu Townes, and Becky Chappell went out to the Thruway and Parkway Shopping centers to hand out leaflets announcing that Rose Kennedy was coming to Winston-Salem on Friday. Mrs. Kennedy is the mother of Senator John Kennedy.

The leaflets, appropriately enough, were printed on pink paper. The girls said that they felt awkward and self-conscious at first, but the people were friendly. One wo-

man said, "I'm a Democrat anyway. You'd better give it to a Republican—they need it more!" Not even the Republicans escaped our avid Democrats, however, for they found leaflets under the windshield wipers when they returned to their cars.

The same week Colquitt Meacham, who works with the Winston-Salem Democratic headquarters, found that size 10 is a lucky number. Colquitt and two other Salemites, Sally Wood and Alta Lu Townes, were asked to join the campaign festivities on the day of Mrs. Kennedy's arrival because they wear size 10 dresses. They went to the Robert E. Lee Hotel where they received "Kennedy-girl" outfits: dark blue, pleated skirts, white blazers trimmed in blue, and red hats. Red roses in honor of "Rose" were also given to each girl.

The "Kennedy-girls" were supposed to smile and look pretty and colorful as they surrounded Rose on the platform. Sally, Alta Lu, and Colquitt, rode in three different cars with influential Democratic women. Sally even sat beside Mrs. Terry Sanford. They visited all three shopping centers and a tobacco warehouse. At the warehouse in the middle of an auction Rose's picture was taken once with Miss North Carolina, Anne Herring, and again with our three Salemites. After a tiring, but thrilling, day the three girls returned to the hotel with Mrs. Kennedy, returned their borrowed outfits, and once again settled down to the usual routine of campus life.

Thinking about their day in the dorms, Sally, Alta Lu, and Colquitt all agreed that "Rose" was genuinely sincere, alert, and of course surprisingly active to be of her age. Sally exclaimed, "Why I'm exhausted and tired at twenty and she's seventy-two!"

This political interest that is now sweeping the campus is an encouraging sign. Salemites are looking beyond the square.

Y Cabinet Introduces Local Service Projects In Chapel

The Community Service Project is a new organization at Salem. This project was created to familiarize Salemites with the obligations and privileges they will meet when they join a community. For several years groups of Salemites have enjoyed visiting and taking presents to the local orphanage at Christmas and Easter. The Community Service Project is an extension of these groups and will cover six local organizations.

The Y Cabinet, which is sponsoring the Community Service Project, will present skits and speakers in chapel on October 13 to explain the project in greater detail. Each skit will represent local organizations which need Salem girls as volunteer workers.

Sylvia Collins, representing the Red Shields Girls' Club, will introduce a group of girls doing a tambourine dance. She will ask for Salem volunteers to help with sewing, dramatics, baton lessons, dancing, and cooking.

Mrs. Spees will head the Christmas Cheer Organization, whose project will be to dress dolls for Santa. She will need volunteers to help make clothes and dress 84 dozen dolls.

A skit will be presented for the Salem Rest Home to ask for a group of Salem girls to "adopt" someone at the Rest Home. The "adopted" lady will receive visits, birthday cards and Christmas cards from her group.

Mrs. Wilder of the local Red Cross will request volunteer workers for the Bloodmobile, and Red Cross clerical work.

Katherine Carpenter will speak for the YWCA, requesting help with the local Y-Teens and other Y activities.

Becky Shell is chairman of the Community Service Project; Patricia Weathers is her assistant. Mr. Robert Wendt, Salem sociology professor, is the faculty advisor.

Although sociology majors should be especially interested, all students are invited to participate in this worthy project.

Austin, New Faculty Member, Finds Pleasure In Teaching

Mr. Tom Austin, the newest addition to the chemistry department, came to Salem from Allied Chemical Company in Mars Town, N. J., where he was a research chemist. He became a teacher because he likes the working conditions and atmosphere at a college better than those in industry.

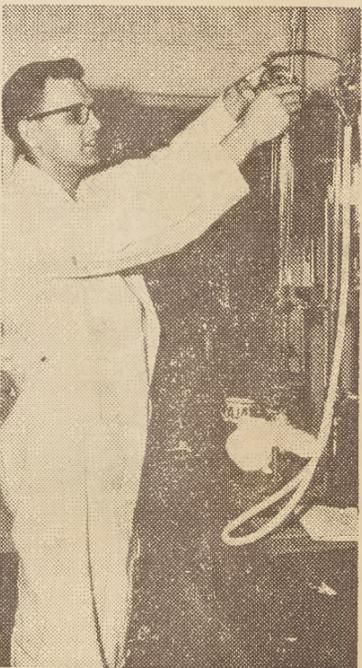
Arriving at Salem he was very impressed with the beauty of the campus and the high academic standards here. He is enjoying his first teaching experience and thinks Salem girls are very much interested in their education. He added, though, that he thought Salem was a "well-balanced college with emphasis on social activities as well as scholastic." Mr. Austin especially likes the close student-faculty relationship. Having done his undergraduate study at Lenoir-Rhyne College and his graduate work at UNC, he is well qualified to weigh the advantages and disadvantages of a small college versus a university. "A larger university," he says, "has better facilities," but he thinks the facilities at Salem are excellent for a school its size.

Mr. Austin teaches general chemistry, physics and physical chemistry, and likes this combination of subjects. Laughing, he said, "Since I don't have my lectures prepared for all three classes, I think I have to work harder than the students."

He plans to start research work for his Ph. D. this year at Salem and will continue studying for several summers at Carolina.

Mr. Austin and his wife, Wanda, who was a teacher in Durham before their marriage, have two children,—a boy twenty months old and a girl two months old. Both he and his wife are native North Carolinians and are "mighty glad to be back in North Carolina." They like living in Winston-Salem and have just bought a house on Longfellow Street.

Salem is glad to have Mr. Austin in the Science Department!



Mr. Austin

Dansalems Begins Fourth Year With New Advisor, Many Plans

Last week Dansalems, Salem's dance club, held its annual tryouts for membership this year. Having donned black leotards and tights, many girls went to tryouts. After being tested for co-ordination, rhythm, and gracefulness by imitating the old members' demonstrations, twenty-four worthy dancers were accepted into the club. The new members are: Beth Norman Diane Fuller, Jane Hedgepeth, Carolyn Tyson, Tate Graham, Sis Gillam, Jeannie Boyer, Jackie Baker, Martha Tallman, Saudi Kimball, Bonnie Hunch, Mary Alice Teague, Susie Johnson, Pam Truett, Peggy Farrow, Pat Askew, Katherine Parrish, Frances Bailey, Alice Reid, Kay Shugart, Kathy Lanu, Anita Hatcher, and Hendrika Eikendal, our foreign student. One new member made the advanced group. She is Bea Kuhlke.

This year's Dansalems is advised by Miss Cox, our physical education teacher. Margie Foyles, treasurer,

says that she is very talented in the art of dancing; therefore, Salemites can look forward to some very good dancing this year. Besides the recital held in March, the group is planning a co-ordinating chapel program with Miss Battle's speech class.

This year's officers are: Kay Pennington, president; Susan Ray Kuykendall, vice-president; Babs Shaefer, treasurer; Margie Foyles, secretary; Nancy Umberger, publicity chairman; and Jean Mauldin, W. R. A. representative.

Kay Pennington, president, says that Dansalems are going to present some very exciting entertainment this year. After many hours practicing on Monday and Wednesday nights, Dansalems will be ready to show us some real talent.

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