



The WRA Initiates New Programs For Spring

Salem has a **what?** A jump-jump? Yes! Salem is the proud possessor of a new trampoline.

The WRA announces that every Wednesday afternoon from 4:30 to 6:00 students can go to the gym and bounce to their hearts' content. Miss Owens, Miss Woodard, and the trampoline class are there to help you and to demonstrate various stunts. So even if you've never been on a trampoline before, come

Follow Rules For Assembly Announcement

In order to eliminate some of the confusion concerning announcements in assembly, the assembly committee has set up the following procedure:

1. Announcements to be made should concern all of the student body—for example, denominational meetings which are open to all students. Meetings which are limited to a certain group (i.e. council meetings, etc.) should be posted in the Refectory. Class meetings announcements may be made in assembly.
2. Make announcements brief and to the point.
3. When there is a guest or an outside speaker, all announcements will be made by the presiding officer.
4. All announcements are to be turned in by 5:00 the day (Mon. and Wed.) before assembly in the Student Government petition box in Main Hall, next to the bulletin board. Announcements should be written out in full when there will be a guest speaker; for other assemblies, a card may state the organization or person making the announcement.

The Assembly Committee feels that this procedure would eliminate some of the confusion in the back of Memorial Hall before assembly begins. Also, when there are guest speakers, it is sometimes necessary to limit the announcements. The Committee also feels that organizations usually know before assembly time that they have a planned meeting open to the Student Body. In case of unexpected, emergency meetings, please turn announcements in to the Chief marshal before assembly begins.

If you have any suggestions or questions, please see me.

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In Spite Of Rainy Weather, Salem Campus Hums With Activity

By Rooney Nelson

Tripping lightly over the fact that it has been raining here for the past five days and thus the Lily Pond Committee has not been able to hold its regular meetings (no offense!), there has still been much action on and around the Salem campus.

First and foremost in the news this week was the engagement of Dr. Stuart and Mr. Hill. A summer wedding is planned. This goes to show that you can still get your ring after you graduate from college!! This has also demonstrated that obtaining engagement rings is not a prerogative for the students on the Salem campus. Mr. Campbell, you are next!

The campus was vacated again the past weekend when Salemites descended *en masse* to Carolina. Chuck Berry was in rare form this weekend and there has been much talk about champagne parties plus cocktail parties, especially among a few, at the Phi Gam House. Dances like UT, red neck, and twist were

Salem Students Appear In March "Mademoiselle"

Any day now Jette Seear and six other campus lovelies will appear in the March issue of *Mademoiselle*, bringing national recognition to Salem College.

According to Jette, the magazine should be released about ten days before the first of the month. Pictures of Gay Austin, Ava Camp, Diane Fuller, Mary Jane Harrell, Alice Huss, Jette Seear, and Ann West, taken mostly in black and white, will cover several pages. Each girl's photograph will be accompanied by a short paragraph telling where she is from, what she is majoring in, what year she plans to graduate, her plans for the future, and her opinion of the dress she is modeling. In addition, there will be a small article about Salem College based on the theme of a "typical small Southern school."

Jette Seear will also appear in a full page advertisement in an April issue of *Life* and a May issue of *Look*. She will be shown in a sleek lounging outfit holding a Siamese cat. This campus beauty has also been modeling in person. In a fashion show last week, she was a bride for Thalhimers. Said Jette shyly, "It was good practice for June 24!"

extremely popular this weekend, and thus the two Anne Austins and Anne Dudley have been in great demand due to their proficiency in this art.

Most girls would take offense at dates announcing their arrival by blowing their horns, but who could complain about the door-to-door service that two of our Salemites received last Thursday night? The "traffic jam" on Saturday is no surprise, but you must admit that it is seldom that one finds a car plus boys nonchalantly parked on the area between Clewell and Babcock.

But, wait! There was a type of traffic jam in Babcock Basement when fifteen Kappa Sig pledges arrived Friday night to procure some unmentionables from some of the State fan club. Along with this paraphernalia went a photo of Martha Still giving an affectionate gesture to one of the pledges. Incidentally, the Babcock sampler has been returned, and the home front is restored to normalcy.

Abbie Suddath was dismayed to hear that she was nominated for

editor of *Sights and Insights* for next year. She said thanks, but one year was enough!

Judy Moore, Pinky Saunders, and Craig White spent an agonizing fifteen minutes Tuesday night before they came on TV. The Weather and Sports Newscasts finally became "State and Local News"—and there were the three Salemites serving coffee to the delegates to the N. C. Education Association!

Dr. White adds one more exam blooper: "Milton thought that men ought to offer unmedicated praise to God."

Ann Heath was pinned to a Phi Kap at State and Jerene Fuller is expecting a diamond soon. Soon the number of engaged freshmen will outnumber that of the seniors! Much excitement in South last weekend due to Bill's arrival from Canada to visit Sally Paxton. I understand Sheena Warren and Beth Troy were sick, sick, sick!

Let it never be said that rain dampened activity on Salem campus!

Library Adds "The Nephew"

The Nephew, by James Purdy, which has been recently added to the Browsing Room, gives us an authentic picture of small town life in the Midwest. It also introduces us to most of the inhabitants of Rainbow Center and reveals some disturbing inferences to things which one would never dream could happen in this sleepy little town which is permeated with the pungent odor of tomato ketchup, a constant reminder to the town of its only cash industry.

The plot, mostly a contrivance to acquaint us with a bevy of 'characters', is centered around Aunt Alma, retired school teacher. She lives with her widower brother Boyd, and with the memory of their beloved nephew Cliff, recently reported missing in action by the army. Restless, and needing to relieve her emotional stress, Aunt Alma decides to write a "memorial" of her nephew's short, but seemingly happy life. Her investigation brings her into contact with many of her aging and eccentric

contemporaries. It also instructs her in the facts of life, some of which she did not know, as she puts it "at my age, too."

The author is a new writer from Ohio and shows remarkable sensitivity and compassion for the personalities and problems of his characters. He sympathizes with their lonely lives in a town that has failed to grow and attract young people who would bring in new ideas and more modern ways of life. Never does he display a disdainful or haughty attitude as if to say 'why don't you change your ways.' He knows and understands why, but this does not often prevent him from seeing the natural humor in their limited personalities.

Mr. Purdy's writing is art, and his personalities are unique; however, the theme and the significance of his story may leave something to be desired. This writer should be watched for future development while we appreciate his sincere and unusual works thus far.

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