

# Sophomores Feature Tams At Combo Party May 5

The sophomores are sponsoring a combo party to be held on May 7 from 8 to 12 p.m. so that they can raise money for the refugee students. The party will be held on the tennis courts and everyone is to wear bermudas. The Tams, a well-known combo from North Carolina, will provide the music.

## Around Cont.

McChem tried to shoo it away,  
Blew at it, shook his head,  
But couldn't use his busy hands,  
And then he wished it dead.  
A terrible thing did happen,  
The very worst of all;  
Into the new-made distillate  
The fly at once did fall.  
Then disheartened T. T. Mc-  
Chem,  
As he cursed his fate,  
Gently picked up and threw it  
out,  
The ruined distillate.  
McChem will never stop trying.  
Mixing, heating, spilling  
Making up a curious mixture,  
To begin distilling.  
May Brawley gave her impres-  
sion of a view from the art lab  
in "Leaning Out A Third Floor  
Window"  
Leaning out a third floor win-  
dow,  
I am eye-to-eye with low flying  
birds  
And squirrels scurrying about  
their business,  
Their startled soft eyes vanish-  
ing in the leaves.  
The new ivy below me clings to  
the wall,  
Throws its head back to the sun.  
The dogwood blossoms, like  
white masks are lifted,  
Breathing in the green-gold air.  
The sun winks at me obliquely  
through the trees  
Making a golden checkerboard  
on the grass;  
Gold squares on which people  
move like pawns,  
Chess-piece size, gliding through  
the sun.  
Well, whether you were straining  
to kindle that "creative spark for  
writing poems, frolicking at David-  
son, or just getting a start on your  
summer tan, you surely noticed  
spring has finally arrived, and sum-  
mer isn't too far away.

This is a great innovation for Salemites because prior to this time May Day weekend has been, in actuality, only one day. However, this combo on Friday will make the weekend a more complete one. Also this is the first time that a dance has been held on the tennis courts. Since this weekend will encompass two days, this should encourage Salemites to ask a date down for the occasion, even the boys who are far away from Salem. This extra night should really make the weekend worthwhile! Penny Bell, the chairman of the committee says, "Since there will be no alcoholic beverages sold at the dance I've set up a 'bar' in Babcock for all thirsty Salemites to purchase refreshments prior to the charming combo party!"

Mr. Michie will be the head bouncer and helping him will be Mr. Bray, Mr. Jordan, and Mr. Shewmake. For an extra added attraction maybe we can persuade Mr. Michie, with his cohorts assisting him, to demonstrate how U. Va. does the twist! We hope the rest of the faculty will come down to the tennis courts and join us.

At the beginning of next week some of the members of this committee will be going around to the various dorms selling tickets for \$2.00. So everyone start saving their shekles. Members of the committee are the following: Sue Cook, Letty McDonald, Virginia Anderson, Jeannie Boyer, Carroll Roberts, and Jackie Barker. These tickets are to be presented at the main gate at the tennis courts.

Incidentally, parking facilities will be provided around the laundry area and the area along the road (not on the grass) behind the courts.

The sophomores hope that everyone will come and help make this dance weekend the best we've had yet!

## NOTICE

The glossy prints that were in *Mademoiselle* will be put on display by Mrs. Mock in the News Bureau in the basement of Main Hall. Everyone is invited to come see the pictures.

# Salemities Voice Opinions On Personal Honor And Salem's Honor Tradition

(Editor's Note: This week the Salemite is concluding the article begun last week on Salem's Honor Tradition.)

By Wookie Workman

Webster defines tradition as "the handing down of statements, beliefs, legends, customs from generation to generation especially by word of mouth or by practice." To me, this word implies that something solid has been found which people believe in, and it survives because of this belief. However, Salem's Honor Tradition does not meet this definition in respect to being handed down by practice. In fact, to some of us, our Honor Tradition is more of a legend passed down by word of mouth than it is beliefs passed down by practice.

I feel that students really believe in the Honor Tradition, but I also feel that the belief is in an Honor Tradition which ends with lying, stealing, and cheating. There has to be, in order for our Honor Code to be a strong tradition and not merely a system, a basic distinction between cheating and coming in late, between stealing and being noisy during quiet hour. To put a girl on her honor about cheating or plagiarism is something to believe in and to put into effective practice. But I have never seen a girl who feels dishonorable because she didn't make up her bed until 11:00.

Here, I feel lies the fault of our "Tradition". Give us something to believe in firmly, and in return we will give an effective Honor Tradition.

By Anne West

Last year I was a typical freshman — impressed with Salem's Honor Tradition. I had never heard of a system where individual honor was so important. I was impressed that each girl could develop her honor with the freedom to turn herself in — not others. As we moved into the semester and got to know Salem, its people, and rules, the honor of the tradition diminished. There were and are many rules for convenience and for our safety. This destroyed the honor tradition for me. If students break honor so frequently for a trivial infringement, and that same honor is set up on a level with a higher violation—why would a student turn herself in for cheating?

If college students are not mature enough to take care of themselves and to take some responsibility, when will we learn—under Salem's rules? I cannot see where some of our rules help students to develop responsibility. For instance, a student who has never made many decisions can only become more dependent on rules, and an independent student is binded by the rules.

I believe Salem already has the basis for a good, workable honor tradition if the honor in turning oneself in can become as important as the honor of the rules themselves. I think this can be done by analyzing and comparing our honor system and its rules. I

realize that rules are necessary, but I think they should guide a student in developing her own honor and maturity.

By Pat Robinson

I feel that our Honor Tradition is, for the most part, effective. Before coming to Salem, I attended a college known for its high moral standards. The students of this college, however, were not left on their own to carry out academic, personal, and social regulations as we are under our Honor Tradition. Many of the students did not feel a sense of personal honor, and consequently there was a surprising amount of dishonest conduct.

It seems to me that here at Salem we have a wonderful opportunity to show our personal honor. We should do this not because someone is standing over us to make us do it, but because we feel a sense of personal responsibility to ourselves and to Salem. This to me is a very vital part of one's education.

I do feel that some of the rules under our system are much more important than others. However, there is no stipulation in the pledge stating that the students obey only the most important regulations. I feel that we should all seriously consider all of the regulations and ask ourselves if we would be as proud of Salem if these were not a part of her system. If we can truthfully answer yes, we may need to make some changes.

I do feel that our Honor Tradition is effective, but it can be more effective only if we, the students, make it so.



Roy Woodle, Convair Flight Engineer, supervises an Air Force Atlas Satellite Launch that will relay information from outer space to increase knowledge of the earth and aid weather forecasting and communications. This brilliant, young space engineer smokes Camels. He says they're the only cigarettes that give him real satisfaction every time he lights up.

**The best tobacco makes the best smoke!**

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