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Six junior Med. Tech. students from Salem have recently been accepted at Bowman Gray. They are (left to right): Ella Raymond, Paula MacPherson, Mary Stewart Rosenblatt, Anna Zimmerman, Marilyn McGrath, and Ann P. Austin.

## 6 Students Enter Bowman Gray

by Linda Lyon

Looking forward to their new studies in Medical technology are six rising seniors who have been accepted at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine for the coming June 10 session. Paula Macpherson, Anna Zimmerman, Marilyn McGrath, Ella Raymond, Ann P. Austin, and Mary Stewart Rosenblatt are the Salem girls who have been accepted.

Paula Macpherson of Mobile, Alabama is one of the medical technology students of Salem who will complete her training there next year. She will begin her work in June and will remain there for twelve months as will the other five Salem girls. Her schedule will include lectures and clinical procedures, such as hematology, which will be held from 8 to 5 daily. Paula has varied interests such as water skiing, sailing, and riding as well as in Bubba Warkins, an Ole Miss medical student. Paula is looking forward to living in an apartment with Mary Stewart, although she is concerned over learning to cook, and to the maximum of freedom and the chance to accept responsibility she will have. Upon her graduation, she plans to continue her lab work in Mobile and live at home.

Mary Stewart Robenblatt of Charlotte plans to share an apartment with Paula MacPherson at the Twin Castle Apartments. Like Paula, she feels that the most difficult problem she will have to overcome is learning to cook. Aside from that, Mary Stewart feels that

## Oslo Grant Offers Much

The Honorable L. Corrin Strong, former ambassador to Norway, and former trustee of Salem Academy and College, will offer to Salem College two grants of \$800 each to provide travel and expenses for the summer session of the University of Oslo, June 29 through August 9, 1963. A present sophomore and a present junior will be selected by a faculty committee to receive the scholarships. In order to be eligible for the award, the candidate must return to Salem for the entire academic year 1963-64.

Applications may be picked up in the Recorder's office and must be submitted before 5 p.m. Tuesday, April 2. The winners will be announced Thursday, April 11.

the major advantages of living in an apartment will be learning to live within a certain budget and accepting the responsibility. Apart from her long time interest in the field of medicine, she is also very much interested in music, swimming, and sailing. Upon graduation Mary would like to enter into work in hematology in a hospital near Charlotte.

Anna Zimmerman of Winston-Salem says that her major change of schedule will be quite different since she has been a day student and has never lived away from home. Anna enjoys science and lab work, while knitting and babysitting are her favorite pastimes. When asked what about medicine interested her the most, she replied, "Interns and the fact that

medicine is such a growing field with limitless job opportunities."

Rooming with Anna Zimmerman will be Marilyn McGrath of Lumberton, N. C. Marilyn says that she will miss prepared meals, free hours in the mornings, the squirrels in the attic of Sisters, and her lovable advisor, Mr. Campbell. She feels, however, that next year will be a welcome change from dorm life. The chemistry of blood is her major interest and she hopes to get a position after graduation in a large hospital in Atlanta. Marilyn's main interests are in Jaguars, the beach, T. O. G., bowling, and bridge.

Ella Raymond of Raleigh, N. C. is also looking forward to her year's study at Bowman Gray. She

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## Salemities Get Invitation To 'Focus' Symposium

Focus will be held March 8-10, 1963, at Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg, Virginia. It is a week-end symposium, non-partisan, student initiated and executed. It was created to provide a forum for students of Southern and Eastern colleges to exchange their views and opinions and to demonstrate their interest in contemporary concerns. It will, in short, bring both students and issues into Focus.

The theme for the week-end is "The Image of America at Home and Abroad." More than a broad perspective of the American situation is to be gained, however.

The forum will provide direct contact with today's leaders. Friday night, James B. Carey (President, International Union of Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers), Philip M. Talbot (President, U. S. Chamber of Commerce), and William Proxmire (U. S. Senate), will deliver lectures on various aspects of "The Image at Home." This area will be further explored on Saturday morning by Russell Kirk (author of *The Conservative Mind*), Pedro San Juan (Director Special Protocol Services), and Charles W. Yost (U. S. Deputy Permanent Representative to the United Nations). "The Image Abroad" will be presented Saturday afternoon with speeches by Alasdair I. MacBean (University of Glasgow), Rafael Oliver (University of the South, Argentina), and Antoni Prejbisz (Academy of Planning and Statistics, Warsaw,

Poland). On Sunday morning "The Religious Image" will be explored by Dr. Thomas Govan (New York University). The program also includes art and literature exhibits, a concert, student press conferences, and receptions.

The registration deadline for Focus is February 25. There is a registration fee of \$1.00. The cost of accommodation is \$3.00 for Friday and Saturday nights, and must be sent in with registration. The charge for meals is \$5.00 for Friday dinner through Sunday lunch and is payable on arrival. For further information, write: Focus, Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg, Virginia, or call Patsy Derby, VICTOR 5-2311, Lynchburg, Virginia.

## Student Center Gives 4 Rules

The Student Center Committee set forth the following rules to be observed by Salem students and their guests while using the Student Center: (1) No organized meetings should be held in the Student Center. (2) No games or other materials are to be taken from the Student Center. (3) No one student is to impose restrictions on any other student while using the Student Center. (4) The Student Center is available at all times for the use of Salem students and their guests.

## Stee Gee Presents Slate

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## Flu Bug Bites Many Student's, Teachers

by Donna Raper

"Ah-choo" . . . trips to the Food Fair for a dozen cans of fruit juice . . . I refuse to give myself up to the infirmary . . . big red Coriciden pills . . . thermometer registers above 98.6 degrees . . . "I'm sorry you'll have to go back to the dorm and pack your bags." And with that, eleven girls were labeled flu victims last week. It seems that Salemities are no exception to the statewide influenza epidemic.

From our infirmary Mrs. Fulp has reported that we are very fortunate in having only a moderate number of cases in comparison with state statistics. Apparently many

girls have been following the nurses' advice by getting enough rest and by protecting themselves from the wet weather.

From the faculty the report is quite different. Students have repeatedly entered classrooms to find Miss Simpson taking the roll. But last Tuesday even Miss Simpson was missing.

From the *Winston-Salem Journal* came the report that many students have been absent from the public schools.

The flu bug has come . . . to the state, to the city, and to Salem. So don't forget to put on your galoshes on your way to the Book Store for aspirin.