

# The Salemite



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## Woodrow Wilson Foundation Taps McCallum As Recipient For Award

By Paige Bishop

On Thursday, March 10, 1,408 winners of Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship awards were announced by the Foundation. This group, one third of which are women, comes from all over the United States and among this number is Lucy McCallum, a senior French major here at Salem.

The award, which is designed to encourage and support potential college teachers, includes a year of graduate education, with tuition and fees, plus a living allowance to any graduate school which the student chooses to attend. Lucy, who is still quite undecided as to where she will study, is considering McGill, Harvard, and Yale, as well as other schools in North Carolina such as Duke and UNC-CH.

Applicants for this award are first nominated by the Head of a Department from their school. This year over 11,000 nominations were made by professors throughout the country. Of these, two-thirds were eliminated, and the remaining one-

third were called for interviews in January. Lucy was interviewed by Duke members of the Foundation's council in this region and in her words, "It was horrible; they asked me all sorts of questions about French literature." Of those interviewed, only half won scholarships after a third screening by the Foundation's National Selection Committee. It is interesting to note that while a majority of the winners are college seniors in their early twenties, also included in this group are a Marine veteran of Viet Nam action, a former farmer, a college trustee, four sets of twins, former paratroopers, a New York City detective and a one-time real estate developer.

Winners of the Fellowships are expected to go into some field of college teaching. Dr. Nathan Pusey, Harvard's president, observed that "College enrollments are expected to increase about 1.5 million in each five-year period. If all of those identified through the Woodrow Wilson and other private and fed-

eral programs continue through graduate school to the Ph.D. and then enter teaching, we can meet the nation's estimated need for 30,000 new college teachers a year."

Lucy is very happy to be a winner of the Fellowship as it is one of the best of the few Fellowships offered on a national basis for study in the Liberal Arts. Most national awards are made in the areas of the sciences.

## IRS Succeeds In Big Weekend

By Judy Guillet

IRS weekend has come and gone. The only visual remnants are a few dangling pieces of the Wake Forest "Deacon" in the gym, cookie crumbs from the breakfast, and empty cases of Coke in the Fine Arts building. But what about all those intangibles—those memories of (by a consensus) the best Salem weekend ever.

Zelle Holderness said that the cooperation of the students and the entertainment made the weekend a huge success.

The Thornton Sisters Saturday night created quite a sensation. Rumor has it that several girls were trampled by their own dates in the mad rush for front row viewing. Point of interest: the youngest sister was thirteen.

Class projects ran full force with the sophomores selling Cokes both nights and the freshmen holding a breakfast on Saturday night. The sophomore class made \$30. One cannot discount the help of Danny Mosely, who drank ten cokes; Carol Lee Scholtz, who was up at dawn to meet the Coke man; and the girls who so cleverly hid the nickels so a noble gentleman would donate a nickel to the class.

Even blind dates seemed to turn out all right. Some boys were lucky enough to be taken out for dinner. And then there were the brave ones who fought the winds and cooked out at Tanglewood.

From a backward glance the weekend seems like a dream. The campus is again bare of males and the halls will not resound with male voices for many months. Memories remain—unless you are lucky enough to have your date arrive on Monday, like Molly MacPherson's, and ask if he is too late.

## Freshmen Announce Plans As Parents' Day Arrives

Salem's freshmen are making final preparation for Parent's Day, Saturday, March 19. Nancy Holderness, class president, announces that the schedule of activities for the day will begin with registration and coffee in the Strong Friendship Room from 10-12 a.m. that morning.

Lunch will be served at noon, followed with a period until 3 p.m. for daughters to show their parents the classrooms and introduce them to some of their professors. Slated for 3:30 p.m. is a mother-daughter volleyball game in the gym, with energetic fathers and Salemites on the sidelines as cheerleaders.

The evening will begin with a banquet at 6 p.m. Then, at 8 p.m. in Hanes Auditorium, a skit entitled "Our Great Expectations" will be presented. No other plans are scheduled after the skit ends about 9:30 p.m.



Dabney Kelley, next year's President of Student Government, plans to keep the ball rolling.

## Elected Officers Present Reactions About Positions

Student Government officers for the year 1966-1967 were elected last Friday, March 4. Heading the list as President of the Student Government Association is Dabney Kelley from Charlotte. Dabney is a biology major and a chemistry minor. She has already made plans to follow Mary Dameron around. "The only thing I can say is that I'm happy as I can be, but scared too. I guess I'll need all the help I can get."

Chairman of Judicial Board is Jane Grimsley, a sociology major and elementary education minor from High Point. Jane wants open-minded, individualized, and unprejudiced opinions and decisions next year and says, "Although I haven't had the experience of working on Judicial Board, I am looking forward to meeting the challenge that it offers."

Also from Charlotte is Roberta Frost, the newly elected Vice-President of Student Government. Roberta has chosen English as her major and psychology as her minor. Because she has previously been on the Assembly Committee, Roberta can say, "I couldn't be happier. This is the job I feel I am most qualified for."

Linda Moore, the newly elected Secretary of Student Government, comes from Reidsville. A sophomore biology major, and tentative English minor, Linda says about

being elected, "It's great. I recognize the responsibility and will try to live up to it. Jane Grimsley will be my tutor until the end of the year."

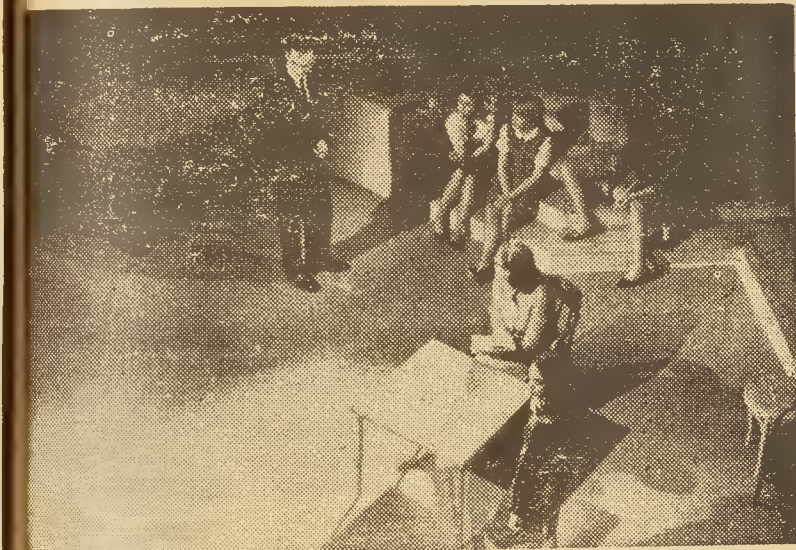
Nancy Lineberger, a sophomore from Charlotte, is the new Treasurer of the Student Government Association. Nancy is a biology major and hopes to go to Bowman Gray School of Medicine her senior year for the medical technology program. She is optimistic about the upcoming year, even though she realizes the work involved. "I'm very happy and excited, but a little scared about handling money. I know it's going to be a good year."

Marilyn Lowry, a sophomore from Charlotte, is the new Secretary of Judicial Board. A math major and French minor, Marilyn says that she feels very honored and excited. One of the main thoughts she has at present is that next year it will be necessary to focus on the new sign-out system, making sure that it works out.

## Salem Enlarges Dining Facilities

An additional wing is to be added to the Salem College Refectory by September, 1966. The Refectory, which was built in 1941, was a gift from Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong, who gave us Strong Dormitory; and is named for her son, Corrin Strong, former Ambassador to Norway, who furnished the Strong Friendship Rooms and gives Salem two scholarships each summer to the Oslo International summer school. The Refectory seats 450 students and would have been inadequate with the admission of a large freshman class in the fall. The planned addition includes a wing behind the left portion of the present dining room with entrance through three arched doorways which will replace three of the present windows. Redecoration and new draperies are also planned, as is a vestibule at the Bitting entrance so that the juniors and seniors may use that door.

The administration is consulting with the Student Center Committee and the Student Government Association in order to design facilities to please the students. There are tentative plans for a hangout area or club space in the basement under the new wing. The administrative planning committee will discuss these plans in more detail at a luncheon to be given this week.



The Pierrette Players in "Six Characters" present a rehearsal that's quite a performance.

## Concern With Truth, Reality Dominates "Six Characters"

By Laurie Williams

An exhausting philosophical exercise is only one of the intriguing aspects of Luigi Pirandello's play, "Six Characters in Search of an Author", now being presented by the Pierrette Players. The last of four consecutive performances will take place tomorrow night, March 12; curtain time is 8 p.m.

The philosophical exercise referred to is a concern for "what is truth and what is reality," explained Dr. Mary Homrighous, director. "The audience should feel unsure" when they leave the theatre. As the lines say, "the author plays the fool with us all."

The three-act play unfolds with the appearance of the stage manager, played by Deebe Eyerly, calling together her acting company to continue rehearsing a play by the author Pirandello when the family of six enters, looking for an author for their drama. The members of the family are "born characters": they are static in their relationships and situations and wish to live "only for the moment" with the actors of the company. Almost immediately the characters begin to dispute their roles in the drama.

The downtrodden, frightened mother in the group is played by

Mary Ellen Lane. The father, remorseful, rationalizing, and given to "philosophizing", is Mr. Vern Mock. Bob Fogle plays the eldest son, 22, who, being the mother's only legitimate child, feels himself outside the drama. Mary Lucy Hudgins, as the eldest daughter, dashing and tempestuous, fains bitterness upon most of her family. The two small children are played by Alice and Billy Mangum. Members of the acting company are Barry Fox, Bonnie Ayres, Karla Newsom, Mary McCormick, Pam Jordan, Linda Holland, Susan Gray Fowler, Julie Johnson, and Aranna Mangum.

The entanglements of these six characters, each with a unique identity, falls to the audience in bits and pieces. Their actuality as characters is the paradox of the play. They were "born for the stage," quite literally, and their reality, their situation, unlike that of the members of the acting company, is "fixed forever." They were "born of an author's fancy, and he denied life to them."

The confusion of what is reality is brought to its height in the final scene, when the reality of the situation from the actors' view is merged with that of the characters, leaving the audience dazed.