



The Salemite



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Classes Choose '66-'67 Officers; Make Plans For Following Year

The classes have selected their leaders and are already planning events for next year. The rising senior class elected Latin major Ann McMaster as its president and history major Ann Richert as Chairman of Orientation. Both Anns bring experience and originality to their respective offices. Ann McMaster is president of Gramley and Chairman of Sunday's doughnut and coffee sale, and Ann Richert was active in the planning of Orientation as president of the Junior Class.

Peggy Booker was elected vice-president and will represent her class on Judicial Board. Other senior class officers are Marietta Hardison, secretary, and Susan Hines, treasurer.

To head the rising junior class is Chris Connor, a math major from Charlotte. Chris will have an inside track on all good money-raising projects as she has served on the NSA committee this year and was influential in the forming of the Book Exchange. To help her in keeping the rising junior class active and enthusiastic are Nancy Sale, vice-president; Susan Matthews, secretary; and Pam Jordan, treasurer.

Electing dormitory presidents was the first duty of the rising sophomore class—and Sue Wooten—Clewley; Sara Hunt—Gramley; Joan Hobbs—Babcock—were elected. All these girls were active in planning Parents' Day; they will be able to aid the incoming freshmen in adjusting to their new life at Salem.

For president of their rising sophomore class, the freshmen elected Millie Daughtridge. Millie is a math major from Washington. Jane Abercrombie was elected vice-president; Muff Tarrant, secretary; and Hillary Masters, treasurer.

In addition to their officers each class elected organization representatives:

IRS: seniors — Betty Brock, Jane Cottle, Jeannie Yager, Nickye Yokley
juniors—Paige Bishop, Betty Britt, Anne Willis
sophomores — Nancy Holder-ness, Molly McPherson, Susan Shore, Barbara Sme-
thie

YWCA: seniors—Hunter Gour-
don, Martha Laird
junior—Judy Dailey
sophomores — Janet Bowers,
Dona Schaff, Martha Mc-
Dowell

WRA: seniors—Elizabeth John-
ston, Mary Vincent
junior—Olive Jenkins
sophomores — Marianna Red-
fern, Sue Slocum

Legislative Board: juniors—
Kathie Carpenter, Mary Alice
DeLuca
sophomores—Nancy Richard-
son, Courtney Tippins

NSA: seniors—Judy Campbell,
Mary Harris, Flora Melvin
junior—Peggy McPherson
sophomore—Janet Barbour

FITS Representative: senior—
Bebe Anderson
junior—Helen Best
sophomore—Sara Hunt

Expert Talks Of Chemistry

Winston-Salem's third seminar of seven slated for the 200th anniversary celebration was held Tuesday, April 19. A morning session at Salem featuring Dr. Frederick Seitz was followed by an afternoon delivery by Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg on Wake Forest's campus. "Science and the Modern World" was the seminar topic.

Dr. Seaborg, a Nobel Prize winner in chemistry in 1951 and Chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, spoke on "Transuranium Elements and their Impact on our Lives." Those elements are synthetically produced by nuclear transmutation with uranium. He was co-discoverer of eleven transuranium elements and over a hundred isotopes.

Largely, highlights of the experimental methods used in his discoveries and prospects of future use of the elements were discussed. Plutonium, one of the most important elements, forms a fissionable or explosive part of nuclear weapons. It may be used as fuel for nuclear power in the future.

The transuranium elements have expanded the table of periodic elements to 103 and the chance of discovering more elements may increase that number.



Jean Ann Werner sings her way to stardom in talent show contest sponsored by WGHP.

Jean Ann Werner Sings For Prizes In Talent Show

Jean Ann Werner, senior from Durham, North Carolina, sang her way to victory in the Salem '66 Talent Show Thursday, April 14, in Hanes Auditorium. She was chosen for first-place honors from among nine contestants.

The show was humorously emceed by Lisa Mabley, Talent Show Committee Chairman. It was presented in connection with WGHP Television in High Point as part of its inter-collegiate talent show and documentary to be produced on May 14 in the High Point College Auditorium. Acts ranged from the up-beat gyrations of the "Fringe Benefits," Bebe Anderson and Eleanor Lauck, and their pantomime of "Bop-Ting-a-Ling," to the moving Negro spiritual "Hallelujah" sung by freshman Joan Elder. Ori-

ginality showed up somewhere as in SuSu Pye's interpretation of "Mountain Gal" and Judy Cubberly's blues version of "Cornet Man." The "Archways" were there to bring tears with a medley of "Stranger in Paradise" and "More."

The dreaming did not last long, however, for the audience was jolted into laughter by the surprise ending of Becky Porterfield's folk song, "Whistle, Daughter, Whistle." Mrs. Drummond's influence showed up in the dance interpretation of the theme from "West Side Story" presented by four freshmen: Hillary Masters, Patty Waller, Mopsy Stoneburner and Anne Plyler. To change the pace once more Jean Anne Werner presented an outstanding rendition of the humorous song "Second-Hand Rose." Newcomers to the field of show business, a group called the "Windowpanes" composed of Peggy Hart, Liza Pond, Mary McCormick and Lillian Young captured the audience with the Yiddish folk song popularized by Joan Baez, "Donna."

The judges retired to compare notes and decide upon the winner. They were Fred Barber and Pat Gilbreath of WGHP who were assisted by two other people from the studio. While they deliberated, the audience requested that the "Archways" give an encore. The judges returned shortly and Lisa announced that the second-place winners were the "Archways." The group consisting of Linda Camp, Carol Ann Derflinger, Bradley Carpenter, Kathie Carpenter, Sheila Fogle and Charlotte Key received 25 dollars and a big round of applause from the audience. The audience seemed to be in complete agreement with the judges when it was announced that the winner was Jean Anne Werner. She received 35 dollars and will have a chance to compete for an all-expenses-paid trip to New York for an ABC audition and to win a \$500 scholarship grant for Salem. Jean Anne will compete with winners of similar talent shows from fifteen colleges

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Su-Su Britt and Susan Kelly anticipate summer in Norway as Oslo Scholars.

Two Salem Students Bound For Oslo Summer School

By Sara Hunt

June 16 promises to be a red-letter day for Susan Kelly and Su-Su Britt. They, on board the M. S. Oslo Fjord, will be bound for the University of Oslo, Norway.

Susan and Su-Su are the recipients of the scholarship which Corrin Strong, Ex-Ambassador to Norway, left to be used to send two Salem students to Oslo every summer. Thrilled about the trip, Susan exclaimed it is just wonderful to dash over and have Mr. Hill, who manages their finances, write all her checks—and sign 'em!

In New York the girls will join 123 other young people who are headed for summer studies at the University. The boat trip will last eight days, and landing in Kristiansand, they will arrive in Oslo a day later. Following registration on the 25th, classes will begin on Monday, the 27th. During the six weeks at the university, Susan and Su-Su will room together, and both will take courses in International Relations from the Norwegian view point, Norwegian Literature, and a survey course of the culture. In addition,

Susan will study Norwegian Music and Su-Su will study the history of the country. Much to their joy, all courses are in English, and the hours will transfer. Susan wishes she had known that two years ago!

While on the boat, they will room with a girl from Pueblo, Colorado. Certainly nothing has been forgotten, for orientation will be held en route on the boat.

Neither could be more excited about the fabulous trip, but both are worried about gaining weight. "It's just those scrumptious pastries!" Already having stocked up on dramamine, Su-Su is prepared for getting seasick. On week-ends they plan to make many trips around the country. Everything seems to be all set except for Susan's passport, which as of yet does not exist.

When the girls get out of school on August 6, they plan to tour Europe and see Italy, France, Germany and Greece. Su-Su especially looks forward to going to Athens and Rome and hopes that will help her with her Latin major.

Symposium Lecturers Talk On "Techonopolis"

At 10:30 Thursday morning Salem College students, administration, faculty and alumnae gathered to hear Mr. Stephen C. Rose address the Symposium. Mr. Rose's address, **Religious Dimensions in a New Metropolis**, was based on his experience as editor of **Renewal**, a magazine published by the Chicago City Missionary Society, and his added experience of living in Chicago. His address was followed by a discussion Thursday evening based on the influences of city life upon faith and contemporary religious trends.

Thursday evening, April 21, at 7:30 p.m., Dr. Roscoe C. Martin spoke at Salem's Second Annual Symposium. Dr. Martin, Professor of Political Science at Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship and Public Affairs, Syracuse University, is a well known writer in his field. His most recent work is **Water for New York**, published in 1960.

His address, entitled **Government in an Urban Age**, was followed by a panel discussion, "What are the

Respective Responsibilities of National, State, and Local Governments in an Urban Age?" and "How May these be Discharged?"

Dr. William Neal Hubbard addressed the Symposium at 9 a.m. Friday morning. The address, **Human Biology and Medical Ethics**, proved to be an interesting one for all.

Dr. Hubbard is an outstanding man in his field of internal medicine. He is Dean of the University of Michigan School of Medicine and a recognized figure. The University of North Carolina School of Medicine saluted him with the presentation of the Distinguished Service Award. His address provoked great interest during the panel discussion held Friday.

These three men, each eminent in his field, have made Salem's Symposium a period of mental, and sometimes emotional, stimulation.

Techonopolis: Trends in Modern Society was indeed an interesting subject.