

SSL Adds New Members As Fall Program Begins

The State Student Legislature recently added five new students to its membership for the year. The new members were selected on the basis of experience in similar organizations and interest in government. Two sophomores, Suzanne Mallard and Jane Wilson, and three freshmen, Christy Davidson, Jenny Griswold, and Palmer Smith, compose this group of additional members.

During the second semester of last year new officers were elected to serve terms this year. Cathy Clements, a sophomore, now holds the chairmanship of the organization with senior Judy Campbell as vice-chairman. The secretary and treasurer are Margie Winstead, a senior, and Candy Stell, a sophomore, respectively. A senior, Peggy Booker, recently was voted by acclamation to the post of parliamentarian.

This organization strives to familiarize the students with the functions of the North Carolina State government. This is done by examining issues appropriate to action by the State Legislature and by discussing those issues in debate. Each school spends the year preparing bills to be presented at the model legislative assembly held in Raleigh in March. At the assembly, each participating college and university presents its legislation for debate before the bodies of the Senate and House of Representatives. Aside from presenting arguments for their own bill, each delegation is prepared to argue for or against other bills. Each person becomes an integral part of these events by digging up material for obscure points, defending bills, lobbying, writing speeches, and hoping to be a member of the body receiving awards for the Best Bill or for the Best Delegation.

Salem first entered SSL two years ago, and since then has brought home the Best Bill Award twice. The award is received for the best written bill, the amount of argument and debate, and for its need in North Carolina. In 1965 the award was earned by the

committee's proposal of legislation against billboards on state highways. The honor came back in 1966 for their presentation of a bill advocating an air pollution control agency.

Equipped with its new officers and members, Salem's SSL is investigating possible legislation for another winning bill. Along with the award for the best bill, Salem hopes to see the State Student Legislature Committee achieve the award for the best delegation, based on amount of debate, on bills and over-all participation in the assembly.

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subjects. On Saturday nights the Recreation Center is open for college and career age people only. At this time one may skate, play basketball, table games, and participate in many other recreational activities.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church has Bill Merrill serving as College Chaplain. Mr. Merrill visits Salem once a week to serve Communion here. The church also has a college committee which organizes activities for the college students. A unique program of St. Paul's is that there are church parents who plan for each college student to be assigned to a family in the church, who in turn does good deeds for the student.

First Presbyterian Church has an unusual college Sunday School class known as "Jacob's Well." Every Sunday morning coffee and doughnuts are served during the stimulating discussion of current ideas about religion.

Here on campus the Home Moravian Church welcomes Salemites at all of their services. At 9:30 a.m. on Sunday mornings coffee is served for college students and is followed by a discussion group at 10 a.m.

Many of the other churches in Winston-Salem have programs especially for college age students, and information about these may be obtained by calling the various church offices.

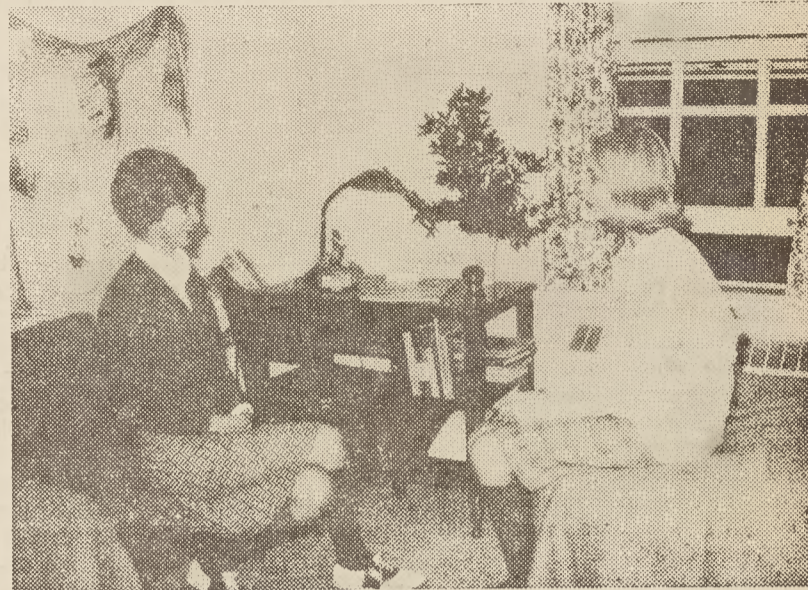
Frosh Show Original Decor; Faculty Picks IRS Winners

Salem's annual freshman room contest, sponsored by I. R. S., was held Wednesday, October 19. The winners were Emily Withers and Sterling Winstead in Babcock, Dana Evans and Cindee Grant in Clewell, and Nancy Gibbs and Beth Cronister in Gramley.

The rooms were rated on furniture arrangement, color scheme, decorations, originality, and neatness. Two roommates in each freshman dormitory were awarded free passes to the Carolina, Parkway, or Winston Theater.

The contest was headed by Jill Stewart, president of I. R. S. Faculty members were chosen as judges. They were Michael Bourquin and Adam Stiener, Babcock; James Edwards, Nancy Ruffy, and Stephen Nohlgren, Clewell; and William Baskin and Richard Williams, Gramley. Jill commented that one of the purposes of the contest is to give some new faculty members an opportunity to see the dorms.

Emily Withers and Sterling Winstead's color scheme in 201 Babcock is coordinated with pale green walls. They have medium green



Emily Withers and Sterling Winstead, two winners of the Jr's room contest, are shown relaxing in their prize-rated room.

bedspreads and green floral curtains. A fish net across one wall adds a touch of originality to the room.

Emily commented, "I think it's really good to encourage girls to get their rooms fixed up."

Nancy Gibbs and Beth Cronister, in Gramley, use blue as a basis for their decorations. Blue tufted bedspreads, blue floral curtains, matching toss pillows, and a neutral rug carry out the scheme.

Greens and golds are used by Dana Evans and Cindee Grant in 222 Clewell. Green bedspreads are highlighted by floral curtains, a gold rug, and toss pillows. An unusual addition to the room is a set of spring-pole shelves.

Dana and Cindee agree that it is fun and rewarding to "learn to work together and compromise if you have to."

Jill Stewart commented, "The contest was really impressive—about the best I've ever seen. The girls take pride in their rooms, and it was all done in good spirit."

College Alumnae Sponsor Annual Rondthaler Awards

Katharine B. Rondthaler Awards for creative achievement will be offered to Salem College students again next spring by the Alumnae Association. All students are eligible to enter the competition.

Awards will be presented for the best creative work in art, any media, music composition and literature, with separate awards for prose and poetry. The deadline for entering work in the competition is Saturday, April 15. The places to turn in work are Mr. Shewmake's studio for entries in art, Dean Sandresky's studio for entries in music, and the Alumnae House for entries in literature. Except for readability and good taste,

there are no special rules for the way in which a work must be presented, i.e., literature may be handwritten or typed. There are no blanks to be filled out. You may submit any number of entries; they will be judged individually. Do not put your name on your entry, but put it on a separate piece of paper along with the title or identifying description of your entry. Entries are judged without identification by qualified persons "off-campus," not members of the faculty.

Silver trays will be awarded to winners in the fields of creative writing, music and art. The awards have been sponsored by the Alumnae Association annually since 1951.

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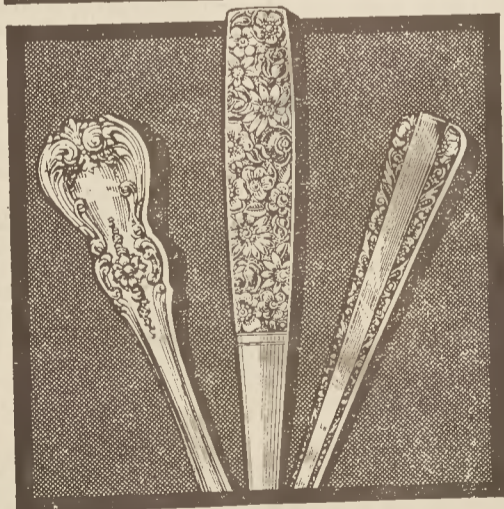
The Carolinas-Virginia Region of the NSA will hold its fall regional meeting at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Friday and Saturday, November 4-5. Salem will send one delegate, one alternate, and four observers to this regional whose topic will be "Educational Reform." Faculty members from the host institution will be present to give professional views on this topic in the numerous scheduled discussion groups. Judy Campbell of Salem is the 1966-1967 chairman of the Carolinas-Virginia Region.

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