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## Students On Campus Laud Committee On Assembles

Some researchers have reported that one out of 500 people take the time to write a fan letter when they appreciate someone or something. If that is the case for Salem's students, then this might be representative of the consensus expressed verbally for the work the Assembly Committee has done this year.

The assembly and lecture series presentations for Salem have been exceptional and never (in the four years in which seniors have reported attending these occasions) has so much variety, skill of speakers, and interest in programs been seen. The par excellence of these programs has brought distinguished guests of national repute to Salem. In the words of one student, "It has given this small campus opportunities to hear speakers you might only expect on large university campuses."

Another student expressed her opinion by saying, "It has been great to be able to hear your own professors speak, and the first faculty lunch day we had was a big success." It is definitely an advantage to be able to hear our faculty members, who equal speakers of national renown in communicating their ideas to us.

If word has not reached the committee of the students' appreciation for their work, they would be glad to learn that they have 500 fans right here on campus who are praising them.

C. L. J.

## "The Skin Of Our Teeth" Receives Good Criticism In Last Rehearsals

By Elisa Mabley

The Skin of Our Teeth by Thornton Wilder, which will be presented by the Pierrette Players on November 9, 10, 11, 12, is a comedy of in-distructibility. It is the story of the Antrobus family who have survived "fire, flood, pestilence, the seven-year locusts, the ice age, the black pox and the double feature, a dozen wars and as many depressions." This production uses the play-within-a-play technique, and we not only see the characters of the Antrobuses and their friends, but also the natures of the people who are portraying them.

Jim Austin, who was in Guys and Dolls last year, is very effective as Mr. Antrobus. He is loud, alternately harsh and gentle and gives a convincing portrayal of this rather confusing person.

Mr. Antrobus's character is complimented by that of his wife, portrayed by Susan Kelly. The wife is the calm all-suffering member of the family who rarely loses her composure. She is at times humorous, at times a tower of strength and at time almost pathetic. All these sides of her personality are well portrayed and Susan shows a thorough understanding of her role.

Cherie Rose has the difficult task of playing three entirely different characters. She plays Miss Somerset, a cynical actress hired to play Sabina; the Antrobuses' maid; and Lily Sabina Fairweather, a seductive southern beauty. The maid's character is punctuated by a flighty brittleness, and it is this character which seems the most difficult for Cherie to maintain.

In general, the play moves well though it tends to slow up during

scenes involving the actors and actresses who portray the Antrobuses and their friends. Perhaps in the time left between this writing and opening night a few of the rough spots will have been ironed out.

The scenery, constructed under the supervision of Connie Sorenson, is excellent and shows a great deal

of time and effort on the part of her crew.

All in all, The Skin Of Our Teeth lacks but one thing of being a great hit for the Pierrettes - - - an audience. If the play is given the support it is due by the students, it will probably be long remembered as one of the high spots in Pierrette productions.

### Culture Corner

- Tues. 8 MUSIC † Singers Guild: Pinkham "Festival Magnificat"; Bach "Come, Jesus, Come" (Motet V) and "Christmas Oratorio" Part II; Giannini "Canticle of the Martyrs"; featuring Jay Wiloughby, Baritone; adult \$2.50, stu. \$1.75 (Salem Fine Arts Center, 8:15 p.m.)
- Tues. 8 LECTURE \* Wake Forest College Union: ART BUCHWALD, Columnist (Wait Chapel, 8:15 p.m.)
- Every Tuesday STORY HOUR \* Public Library: STORY HOUR for ages 4-5 (660 W. 5th St., 4 1/2 St. entr. 10:30)
- Wed. 9 \*LECTURE \* Salem College Rondthaler Lecturer: Dr. R. J. Havighurst (Salem Fine Arts Center, 11 a.m.)
- Wed. 9-Sat. 12 \*THEATRE † Salem College Pierrette Players: SKIN OF OUR TEETH; adult \$1, stu. 50¢; theatre box office Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:30, 8:30-12 Sat. (Salem Fine Arts Center, 8:00 p.m.)
- Thurs. 10 LECTURE \* Winston-Salem State College: Dr. Robert J. Havighurst (Fries Aud., 7:30 p.m.)

## Around The Square By Hannah Nicholson

Bounce! Bounce! Crash! Shatter! Bounce! Bounce! With only a few obstacles, life on the Square has bounced merrily along. The two months until the Christmas mark has already passed and any excuse for a party is a valid excuse - be it a birthday, anniversary, Halloween, the night before Halloween, or just the arrival each week of Hump Day! A few minor insurmountable problems have been in the way, but who worries about mid-terms, anyway? Mr. Michie - or rather Mrs. Michie - has got all of his classes on edge especially when the phone rings. The present reply to all inquiring glances is, "No! Not yet!" and he even admits it's no easier this time than it was the other three times. Here's hoping for a boy!

Big things have been falling recently - for instance, there was Roberta Thompson's mattress falling from third floor last Sunday. Luckily, it was retrieved before it could be confiscated by unparticipating parties and Roberta had a place to sleep that night.

The Homecoming court at Davidson was filled with Salem girls. Liza White represented the KA's; Anne Willis, the SAE's; and Nancy Sale, the Phi Delt's.

Pins have been on everyone's mind recently and showing up on a lot of girls' sweaters this week. Martha Gomer started it off two weeks ago by receiving Bill Tucker's Wake Forest Lambda Chi pin. Another Wake Forest boy, Theta Chi Freddy Flagler, pinned sophomore Kathy Stallings. Friday night the KA's at Wake Forest announced their KA Rose for this year - yours truly, Hannah Nicholson.

Further away, Tom Gillespie, a Phi Gam at the University of Richmond, gave Mary Crawford his pin, and a lot further away, Ed Hall from VPI finally relinquished his Sigma Nu pin to Polly Smith. It's

beginning to look as if those girls who are not pinned are now the elite minority!

Sophomore Pat Squires has beaten everyone in the race for a diamond. Pat, who received her diamond last weekend from Mike Jett,

is planning a summer wedding. From what I hear, many of our seniors have begun to subscribe to modern Bride and such magazines. Could it be that many left their fourth fingers in the senior class will soon be sporting diamonds!

## British Churches Discuss Report Presented On Sex

By Beth Harris

What is the Christian attitude toward sex in light of the morality? This question was a source of debate at a recent meeting of the British Council of Churches, an organization of Protestant British Churches, resulting from a report which had been presented to the Council. The report came from a working party of the Council who had been instructed to define the Christian attitude toward sexual intercourse outside marriage in answer to critics of the position of the Church.

Many British and American church officials, including North Carolina's Dr. Billy Graham, objected to the report because it did not condemn sexual intercourse outside of marriage. One member of the working party defended the report saying that at least it had provided a basis for the discussion of morals in general in Britain.

This debate in Britain is but a part of the discussion of the "new morality" or "situation ethics" of which we hear so much today. Much of the discussion of this subject is concerned with defining the new morality rather than judging its worth. By some, a new ethic based on Christian love is seen as superior to the traditional legalism of the church.

R. A. McCormick describes this view in terms of sex as one which "meaningful and responsible premarital sex, where there is emotional commitment and no one is hurt, is 'in.'" This new ethic seems to others to be dangerously unreliable because of its dependence upon personal judgment of circumstances. Before one can decide which view is more reasonable, he must find out what each one involves.

"Modern Morals in a Muddle," R. A. McCormick, America 115 (July 30, 1966) p. 116

## Salem's Hockey Team Ties Wake Forest In Game, 0-0

Salem's hockey team played its first hockey game on Thursday, October 27, against Wake Forest College, with the final score being 0 - 0.

The Salem team, coached by Miss Jenny Johnson, played an excellent defensive game, but the offense was unable to score. In the first half of play it was a give-and-take game, with both teams being in scoring position, but neither being able to take advantage of this factor.

During the second half of play, the Salem team was in scoring position for almost the entire half, but good defensive work by Wake Forest kept Salem from scoring, and the game ended as it had begun, 0-0.

Salem's defense, which did a good job of backing up the offense and

of keeping Wake Forest out of scoring position, was led by freshman Ginny Herbst and Robin Ackerman Kelley; sophomores Martha Gomer and Helen Jones; and juniors Ray Gawthrop and Sally Craig. The Salem's offense was led by freshman Meg Wheaton, Bevie Carter, Chris Wheeldon, and Debbie Lotz; sophomores Sue Slocum and Clara Blair; juniors Olive Jenkins and Chris Connor; and senior Bob Henderson. Particular praise should be given to Salem's goalie, Robert Thompson, who did an excellent job of defending our goal.

Although Salem neither won nor lost the game, the team played for its first game, and with everyone's support the team can and will have a winning season.

