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## Typing Ability Broadens Employment Opportunities

With the advent of warm weather, young girls' thoughts turn to sunbathing, and more time in the Sunspot means less time in the study room. The inability to type will keep some would-be sun-seekers laboring later, and longer, than their typist friends.

This first group has come to college having had no experience with typing, either because they did not take it in high school or because they attended schools where no such course was offered. They spend needlessly long hours writing out themes and term papers in long hand. If more papers were typed, then the job of the professors who must read and grade them would not be as great. If more typed papers were handed in, then less time would be needed to decipher the somewhat less-than-legible handwriting of many of us.

The eager student seeking a summer job can cross more "welcome" mats if she assures her prospective employer that she can type. Even if she has no intention of ever following a secretarial career, summer employment which includes some typing can be valuable experience for almost any later job.

Student teachers, too, would be able to save time by typing the tests they give. There are seniors each year who graduate cum teaching certificate, as future "insurance." The non-teachers leave with no such surety. What can they fall back on in addition to a college degree?

A group of interested students who join forces and try to find a way to include a typing course at Salem might succeed. They also might have no success at all. Whatever the end results of their efforts to add typing to Salem's curriculum, the crusade might stimulate more girls to take typing as a summer elective.

## Students, Teachers To Convene In Reidsville To Study Student Stress

With the subject of student stress and development in college, students and faculty members from forty colleges in North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia will convene today in Reidsville for the Student Stress Conference. Sponsored by USNSA's Campus Environment Studies Department, this conference will be held March 10-12 in the Betsy-Jeff Penn 4-H Center in Reidsville.

The three days of study on the subject will be accomplished through discussion groups and three general sessions which will enable exchange of ideas and findings among the various groups. Within the discussion groups the delegates to the conference will discuss a series of questions and situations involving the pressures on students in the college environment. Discussing these problems as they appear at

Salem will be Dean Jesse Wood, Lyn Davis and Sue Overbey.

Judy Campbell, a Salem senior who is Chairman of the Carolinas-Virginia Region of NSA, is heading the conference and the Steering Committee for the conference, of which senior Florence Pollock is a member. This steering committee has engaged a number of competent consultants to work with the conference: Dr. Peter Breggin, from the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare; Dr. David Goldberg, Planning Officer for the Bureau of Research of the U. S. Office of Education; Reverend Robert Albritton, Presbyterian minister to the students of the University of Virginia; Robert Greenway, from the Peace Corps; and Al Restaff members in the Campus Environment Studies Department.

The Carolinas Conference is part

## Delegates To SSL Attend Mock Assembly Convention

The State Student Legislative Convention, which took place March 1-4, began Wednesday night with a reception for the delegates at the home of Chancellor Caldwell of North Carolina State. The delegates, who were Kathy Clements and Margie Winstead in the Senate, with Jane Wilson as alternate, and Kathie Carpenter and Palmer Smith in the House, with Christy Davidson as alternate, stayed in the Sir Walter Raleigh Hotel. Jane Horton accompanied the group of delegates as an observer.

On Thursday, Jerry Surratt, Suzanne Mallard, and Judy Campbell arrived for the day. During the first session the delegates elected the Speaker of the House and President of the Senate. In the afternoon session the bills from different schools were presented. Salem's bill, "A Course in Contemporary Political and Economic Systems as a Requisite for Graduation for all High School Students" was presented by Margie in the Senate and Palmer in the House. The bill

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## Around The Square By

Hannah Nicholson

Well, it's come and gone. IRS was terrific by general consensus and the Square has finally settled down. A group of seniors gathered at Betty Brock's house Saturday afternoon for a party, while most of the juniors appeared at the Tavern.

Planned entertainment for the seniors' party was the singing of Jack Ivey and Charles Van Wagner. However, a couple of the boys brought along some surprise entertainment—the Serendipity Singers! The boys met them at the Holiday Inn, so they invited them to come to the party.

Anyone passing the Tavern Saturday afternoon saw the juniors. It was impossible not to see them! According to the last count, they had two kegs of coke and a crate of beer!

Roses have been in the news from an unknown admirer. Tuck Smith received roses and has finally narrowed it down to ten possibilities!

Elaine Beavers got some for her birthday (only they were christened "painted weeds" by her friends) and Claire Haines got roses from the boy she dated this weekend instead of a "thank-you" note.

Eight third floor Gramley freshmen packed the phone booth last week in protest of the confiscation of their "Pollyanna" game. Now, girls, Don't you know that when you become a woman you "put away childish things."

An "un-birthday" party was held recently for Kristin Jorgenson. The girls thought it was a shame that her birthday is in the summer, so

### ATTENTION

The dialogue printed in the March 3 issue of *The Salemite* was erroneously reported to be an excerpt from "The Streets of New York." The article was written by Trisha Pollock.

they put a candle on a chocolate pound cake and sang to her.

Picnics were the order of the day on Saturday. Hordes of people flocked to Tanglewood, the Yadkin River, and Pilot Mountain. But, take it from me—the best place for a picnic is the Wake Forest infirmary!

A lavalier and two pins found their way to Salem this weekend. Freshman Sal Sanford received a Lambda Chi lavalier from Rick Huston who goes to West Texas State University. Jim Strong, if

you're looking for your Sewanee SAE pin, Suanne Brooks has it. I doubt that you'll be able to get it back, though.

Nancy Richardson just loved the cold shower awaiting her when she returned with Ed Parker's Wake Forest Pika pin Saturday night. Roses from the chapter arrived Monday.

Finally, June 17 is the date Richert and Kip Ferrell have decided upon. They will live in Weston-Salem next year, for Kip has won a scholarship to Bowman Gray

## U. S. Servicemen Reflect On Situations In Vietnam

Most people are either "for" or "against" the war in Vietnam but what do the boys themselves think? Here is a poem written by several servicemen expressing their feelings.

It was sent on a tape to a Salem girl by a boy in Vietnam with whom she corresponds.

You sit at home and watch T.V.,  
 And sip a glass of iced tea.  
 The news comes on and then you hear  
 The All Star game is drawing near  
 And then you see a far-off land  
 Where men are dying on the sand.  
 A frown appears upon your face;  
 You're tired of hearing about that place.  
 "Who cares about Vietnam across the sea?  
 It's far away and doesn't concern me."  
 You'd rather hear the Beatles play  
 Than learn about the world today.  
 It's great to be alive and free—  
 Forget that guy across the sea.  
 He's far away and waging a war  
 To keep the fight from your front door.  
 This fellow faces death each day,  
 Yet has something light to say.  
 "No mail today"—a wave of sorrow,  
 Then, "what the hell, there is still tomorrow."  
 He walks all day and fights by night  
 But yet he finds time to write.  
 The college girl thinks he's a fool  
 But that's what makes it hard and cruel.  
 Do you appreciate what he'll do,  
 Like giving up his life for you?  
 Yet he asks nothing in return  
 So you can stay in school and learn.  
 The days are hot, the nights are too—  
 What wonders those letters from home can do.  
 He dreams of a nice juicy steak—  
 Then someone yells, "There's a hill to take!"  
 Some will be heroes because they are brave.  
 Still others won't hardly reach the grave.  
 You'll spot him as he passes by,  
 There's a sad but proud look in his eye.  
 He's called the world's best war machine;  
 He is the United States Marine.

of a two-year program involving a total of eight regional conferences and sixteen pilot campus projects, amended in both houses before being passed. All the approved bills

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## Undefeated Freshmen Take Prizes Salem Tops Queens In Basketball



Martha Eubanks, Mary Anna Redfern, and Nancy Richardson, members of the Salem basketball team, sit with coach Miss Anne Woodward to watch Salem defeat Queens March 7 in the gym. The final score was 31-27.

The Freshman basketball team remained undefeated in its last three games and won the annual WRA basketball tournament which ended on March 2. The freshmen beat

the Junior-Senior team 34-22 on March 1 and won by a sophomore forfeit on March 2. The Junior-Senior team came in second with three wins and three losses, and the

sophomores were unable to win. The captain of the Freshman team, Chris Little, was outstanding in her play, scoring high in every game. Other outstanding members of the Freshman team were Mary Farrar, Debbie Lotz, Susan Harris, Paige French, and Lee Wood, Celia Watson, Bevie Carter, Henry, Gail Nicholls, and Rose Ackroyd-Kelly adding strength to the team.

Outstanding players for the sophomores were Sue Slocum, Mary Shepherd, while Elizabeth Johnston, Dabney Kelley, Martha Eubanks, and Olive Jenkins led the Junior-Senior team.

On March 7, Salem College played Queens College here in Salem, with Salem winning by a score of 31-27.

The pool tournament is in its final stages, with DeeDee Green and John Burrows in the finals, the winner of the Spitz-McMurry and Nicholls-Wendt match being the other finalists. The complete results of the tournament will be announced in the next issue of *The Salemite*.