

# Salem Holds Dinner For Mexican Foreign Student

A surprise supper for Martha de la Garza was held in the refectory Wednesday night and was called a "complete success". From all reports Martha had no suspicions concerning the dinner to be held in her honor.

The dinner was organized by the Student Government and close friends of Martha. Student Government funds were used to buy a basket type pocketbook which was presented to her as representative of her stay at Salem.

Since Martha is from Monterey, Mexico, the theme and decorations had a Mexican flavor. The place setting went along with this theme, and a straw Mexican horse was placed on Martha's table as a center piece. Mexican welcome posters covering the doors to the refectory and piped in Mexican music added to the atmosphere.



Martha de la Garza, foreign student from Mexico, was honored at a dinner Wednesday night, May 10 in the Refectory.

The highlight of the evening was the Mexican style food—spanish rice, chicken and fresh strawberries.

# Senior Girls Face Trials Of Comprehensive Exams

By Sandra Pappas

Why is May the senior's favorite month? It's the month of Senior Comprehensives, of course! Boxes and stacks of books, notebooks, and Monarch study guides filled the study-rooms of both Strong and South.

The first day of May came in like a lion as senior psychology majors were greeted with written combs. The ordeal continued throughout the week as oral comprehensives were given. When the testing was over, the psychology majors were ready for fun in the sun. Someone told Betsy Dunn that olive oil would help her get the most out of sunbathing. Betsy immediately bought herself a jar of olives and planned on quickly eating the olives and saving the juice for her tan. Luckily, someone caught her in time. Comps do have a way of getting to one's head.

English majors shared the experience of having comprehensives the first of May. While the comps were in session, someone thought it appropriate to start spring cleaning on second floor Main Hall. Mr. Pete Jordan was hailed as the girls' hero as he dueled with the vacuum cleaner and came out the victor. Dr. William White, head of the English Department, has promised to treat his majors to dinner at his home the day the girls receive their grades. Reversed psychology was used by Dr. Lucy Ausin. She took her four latin majors out to a steak dinner before their comps began.

May Day was a relaxing time for English and psychology majors while the remainder of the senior class was joining in choruses of **Rescue Me**. On May 9 and 10, history comps were given. The comprehensives continued to be a difficult challenge. Even being the godmother of Dr. Errol Clauss' daughter didn't help Tripp Tate.

The foreign language comprehensives were given on May 9. The majority of them were take-out, open-book tests with an oral section. By the time the economics-sociology majors were taking their comps on Wednesday, the book store was selling out of coffee. Your guess is as good as mine as to who was more panic-stricken—the seniors or Mr. Snavelly.

Art, biology and chemistry majors didn't have comprehensives. But the six art majors didn't completely miss out, they were able to choose between showing an exhibit or writing a thesis—lucky girls! Just ask Betty Wingo. She's the only senior writing a thesis.

Although met with apprehension, comprehensives have been a fair evaluation of four years of study and concentration. As Roberta Frost expressed it, "comps were a chance for each girl to pull together four years of accumulated knowledge."

## Summer To See Working Faculty

Some of the Salem faculty plan diverse and interesting activities over the summer months.

Remaining on campus to be on the staff of the Governor's School will be Dean Clemens Sandresky, Dr. Michael Lewis, James L. Bray, Donald McLeod, and Mrs. Anna J. Cooper. Teaching in summer school sessions will be Dr. Elizabeth Welch, Wake Forest; Mrs. Mary Melvin, Wake Forest; and Mrs. Lucille Scott, High Point College.

Recipients of grants for graduate study are Miss Anne Woodward, Boston University; Miss Nancy Wurtele, University of Southern California; Edwin Shewmake, UNC-G; Paul Peterson, University of

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# NSA Cornerstone

The structure of the National Student Association could be radically altered in the course of the next three months, according to USNSA's President, Eugene Groves, in his speech to the delegates at the Carolinas-Virginia Regional held at Mary Washington College, May 5 and 6.

As it stands now, NSA is a \$1½ million business. It is primarily an association of student governments that is dependent on grants from private foundations and whatever money they can raise on the individual campuses. Yet, during the National Congress, to be held during the last half of August at the University of Maryland, the very basic purpose and set-up of USNAS will probably be altered in one or two ways. Either it will be basen on students, rather than student governments, or used as a co-ordinating agency for campus groups. The strongest effort possible will be made to finance NSA by the students, for (as it now stands) NSA must be answering the demands of the group which supports them the most, the private foundations. By correcting this financial situation, NSA will be able to cater even more to the group who founded it and for whom it is designed—the students.

Many of the purposes of NSA were also pointed out. President Johnson consulted Gene Groves before beginning work on the draft laws to gain student opinion on a nationwide basis. NSA can function as an economic faction that can bring about pressure that will result in lower prices for students. An example of this is ETI, Educational Travel, Inc.: another one being developed is ACT, an effort to secure better entertainment more cheaply for campuses. Book exchanges between campuses and a campaign to get publishers to lower their prices on textbooks is now being formulated. Opportunities for community services (such as tutorial programs for the underprivileged) can be set up with NSA's experience and aid.

Regional officers for 1967-68 were also elected at the meeting in Fredricksburg. Jed Dietz from Carolina will serve as Chairman; Candy Burke from Mary Washington as International Affairs Vice Chairman; Matthew Goldbrick from Johnson C. Smith as National Affairs Vice Chairman; Lyn Davis Salem as secretary; and Buck Goldstein from Carolina as treasurer.

# Class Of 1971 To Supply Diversity Of Backgrounds

The Class of 1971 promises variety, talent, and experience as they enter Salem next fall.

Forty-five per cent, including day students, of next year's Freshman Class are from North Carolina, Virginia, New Jersey, West Virginia, South Carolina, Maryland, Tennessee, Alabama, New York, Georgia, Kentucky, Florida, Ohio, Texas, and Pennsylvania. Also represented will be Greece.

Eighty-three different high schools and 24 private schools will see the graduation of next year's freshmen this spring. Of the 11 religious denominations represented, the largest of these is Presbyterian.

There are 51 freshmen who have relatives who have attended Salem, and eight girls have sisters now at Salem. These freshmen are Anne Cargill, Nancy Hunter, Gordy McIver, Betsy MacBryde, Jean Peterson, Jaque Touchton, Weezie Vincent and Susan Yager.

Their non-academic activities range from a Carolina's AAU All Star Diver and a Kentucky High School Girls' Golf Champion to an

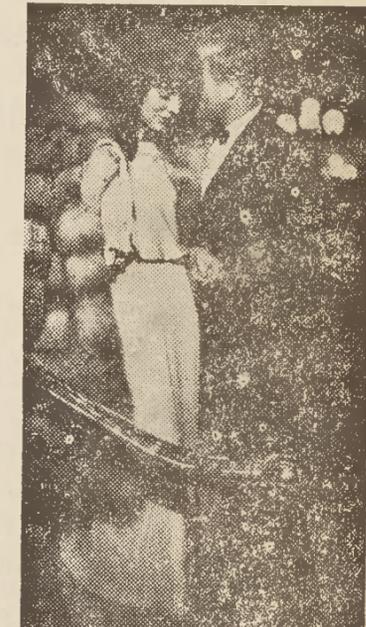
AFS exchange student to a student council president. Six girls have served as president of their senior class and 11 others as class officers, ten more as student council officers and 68 as student council representatives. Thirty-two have been active in volunteer hospital work and 14 have had various experience working with underprivileged children. Approximately fifty have been active on their high school annual staff, and an additional 13 served as editor-in-chief. Almost forty were active on the newspaper staff with four as editors. Varsity cheerleaders number 33 and thirty freshmen were active in National Honor Society. Others have been active on swimming teams, ski clubs, drama clubs, and literary magazines. Forty-two have indicated active participation in Girl Scouts and over half have experience in accompanying both church and school groups. Thirty have been or are in training for camp counselors, nine have been waitresses and five have worked as models.

## ATTENTION

The 1967 Golf Day will be held on Wednesday, May 17 on the par three golf course at Tanglewood. The tournament for faculty and students will begin at 4:30 p.m. and will conclude with a picnic for the students and the faculty and their families.

Prizes will be awarded for low gross for 18 holes and nine holes, low putts for 18, and low putts for nine. There will be four blind holes, and partners will play the best ball.

There will be an entry fee of 50c, and if anyone is interested in entering this tournament, they may contact Candy Stell, Miss Woodward, or sign up on the sign up sheets around school.



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