

## Colombian Delegation Visits, Entertains Campus, Residents

By Sally Rhodes

Remember that snowy morning in January, just after exams were over, when about thirty-five excited girls took off for South America? Doubtless you've heard of the many wonderful times they had and of the warm welcome they received from the people of Bucaramanga. But the tale of this visit has not yet been completed. Tuesday, at Greensboro Airport, this completion was begun with the arrival of thirty members of the chorus of the Santander University of Bucaramanga and various dignitaries and chaperones from Colombia.

These boys served as the girls' escorts while they were visiting in Bucaramanga. Several joint concerts were given by the Choral Ensemble and the University Chorus in South America, and now they have come here to return the visit.

Their schedule of concerts was as full as was that of the Choral Ensemble while it was in South America. Among their appearances here were concerts at Reynolds High School, at meetings of the Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs, at the Coliseum, at Winston-Salem State and Wake

Forest, and on the "Today at Home" show on WSJS-TV.

In addition, Thursday night they gave a joint concert with the Choral Ensemble at Reynolds Auditorium as a benefit performance to raise money to send polio vaccine to the people of their city. This morning for assembly here in Hanes Auditorium, they gave another concert with the Ensemble for the student body.

However, giving concerts is not the only activity in which they have engaged. Somehow they have found time to tour many places such as the Hanes plant, Baptist and Forsyth Hospitals, Old Salem, Salem College and Wake Forest, and to go on a guided shopping tour.

Surely one of the most novel experiences of all was a visit to the Dixie Classic Fair. Tonight, there will be a barbecue and square dance at Tanglewood Barn in their honor. Members of the Choral Ensemble will be present to help teach them the intricacies of American folk dance, in return for the excellent dancing lessons they received in South America.

Saturday, the boys depart for home, hopefully with memories of wonderful experiences and of wonderful friendships in this country. What better way to promote international relations is there than this direct contact between the people of different countries?

## Junior Class Takes Home Founder's Day Victory

By Annie McLeod

After weeks of preparation and a couple of nights of burning the midnight oil making signs and practicing skits, the four classes of Salem College celebrated their Founders' Day anniversary with a great deal of enthusiasm and skill.

The field events, this year with a new event, the football kick, were finalized about 5 p. m. in the afternoon with the classes of '69 and '70 tying for first place. The Sophomore and Freshman Classes placed second and third respectively. All the teams displayed tremendous dexterity and ability, making the events especially nerve-racking for the cheering spectators.

Following the annual Founder's Day picnic, the classes gathered in the gym for the final and most glamorous portion of the day, the skits and songs. When the judging was complete, Betsy McAlister announced the Junior Class the winner with their skit based on the legend of Rip Van Winkle. The Senior Class placed second with their little green leprechauns and their wish-come-true which was Salem. The sophomores based their skit on the tale of King

Arthur, and the freshmen reenacted the tale of Robin Hood and His Merry Freshmen.

The singing of their special song by each class was an outstanding spot in this night of talent because these songs showed not only individual skill in their composition, but also displayed the talent of the class as a whole. All of the songs had lovely harmony parts, but everyone agreed that the seniors earned first place in this division. The juniors placed second with the sophomores and freshmen behind them in third and fourth.

Finally, the winner in the spirit division was announced as the Junior Class. This, above all, was probably the greatest honor of the day because through class spirit comes a stronger bond with class, "sister class," and school. The wonderful thing about the spirit of Founder's Day was that it was competitive but not rude.

After the final counting of points, the Junior Class came out as the overall winner of Founder's Day competition with the seniors a close second. The sophomores and freshmen followed with third and fourth place respectively. Betsy McAlister, master of ceremonies and person-in-charge-of-all-production, should be thanked and congratulated for a well planned and executed Founder's Day celebration.

## Music Society Opens Season

The Wake Forest Chamber Music Society will open the 1968-69 season Friday, October 18, with a concert by the Concentus Misticus Vienna. The twelve member string, and harpsichord chamber orchestra from Vienna will present music of the baroque era on original instruments. The program, including works by J. S. Bach, Telemann and Vivaldi, will begin at 8:15 p. m. in Hanes Auditorium.

This concert is sponsored by the Lecture Series of Salem College. The faculty and students of the College will be admitted free of charge. Tickets are available in the offices of the Fine Arts Center. Season tickets may also be purchased from the Wake Forest Chamber Music Society, Box 6106, Reynolda Station.

## Slifkin Enlightens Salem On Photographic Process

By Jane Cross

Have you ever wondered what actually happens when you take a picture? The subject was handled adeptly by the assembly speaker for Wednesday, October 9, Dr. Lawrence Slifkin, associate professor of physics at UNC-CH. Dr. Slifkin began on this rather scientific subject in an almost apprehensive tone, feeling perhaps that his audience might become bored with such an intricate subject.

However, he soon proved to be a very capable speaker who by means of establishing an informal professor-student relationship, was able to hold almost everyone's attention.

He began by explaining that the photographic process was an almost impossible phenomenon which had occurred accidentally. In continuing, he explained the contents of a camera, how a latent image is formed, and finally how a latent image is printed into what we know as a photograph. Dr. Slifkin himself seemed to be caught up by the magic of the process, for his sense of excitement projected itself into his dynamic stage behavior.

Dr. Slifkin discussed the highly scientific process which involved a knowledge of organic chemistry and crystallography in relatively unscientific terms, which made it possible for most students to understand and appreciate this complex process which they so often take for granted.

The almost unbelievable odds against the photographic process happening were really amazing. Though an air of mystery still shrouds many of the details of the process, Dr. Slifkin and men like him, through their research may make new developments and improvements, as well as new discoveries in the future. Who knows what they will think of next, since

the art and science of photography was a completely accidental discovery?

Student reactions were generally fairly good, with feelings ranging from "bored" to "interesting." What fascinated most people was how such a stiff scientific topic could keep students interested, and the fact that something so important, which is often taken for granted could have been discovered by sheer accident.

## Buyers Want Salem Homes

By Sterling Winstead

Is there a "new" trend in Old Salem? Private individuals are buying houses from Old Salem. Abiding under certain restrictions as to the construction of the house in accordance with original plans, the new owners personally finance the reconstruction.

The first of three houses to be bought from Old Salem is the Schroeter House located on South Main Street. The foundation of the house constructed in 1805 was the only part left intact when it was purchased by G. Wilson Douglas, Jr. Mr. Douglas rents the house to Mr. and Mrs. Brad Rauschenberg.

Thomas and William Gray bought the Christman House located on Salt Street. The Gray boys are from Winston-Salem but are students at Duke University. The house built in 1825 is still standing. Although the restoration of the house will be done professionally, the two young men plan to help with the work on weekends and vacations.

The Joshua Boner House has been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. (Continued on Page 4)

## Room Contest Recognizes Ingenuity In Decorating

The annual Freshmen Room Contest was held Tuesday night, October 8. This year the contest was different from previous years. One freshman room from each hall in the freshmen-sophomore dormitories of Clewell and Gramley was awarded a prize. The prizes consisted of free meals at Sam's Gourmet Wednesday, October 9, for the twelve lucky winning freshmen.

Judges in this year's contest were Miss Angela Burton, Mrs. Laura Nicholson, and James Buchanan in Clewell; and Dr. James Edwards, Miss Mary Anne Garcia, Richard Kruse, and Mrs. Edith Sprinkle in Gramley.

Tuesday evening in Gramley Date Room the winning rooms were announced by IRS president, Barbara Smethie, and the judges and freshmen enjoyed cookies and punch served by members of IRS.

The winning rooms in Clewell were 106, 224, and 312. Ginger Minges and Janet Gartland live in 106. Their room is predominately orange with orange paper daisies on the walls and orange and yellow crepe paper around the ceiling.

On second floor Clewell, Eleanor Harrell and Laura Huddleston were the lucky winners. The walls of their room are covered with posters but the posters of peaches have the most significance.

Laura ate an entire bowl of peach ice-cream in the refectory in order to win a bet!

Sally Gilman and Betsy Hayes were the winners on third floor Clewell. Betsy's own oil paintings adorn two of the walls in their room. Sally admitted that she and Betsy were forced to stuff their closets with loose items in order to make the room look tidy!

In Gramley, the winning rooms were 106, 211, and 324. On first floor, Deane Lamm and Shawn Gallagher had a large blue fishnet hanging on one wall on which they displayed souvenirs. One third of the door to their room was covered with Winston cigarette wrappers. Shawn said that they were part of a contest with another girl.

Doris Cotty and Joyce McLain were the winners on second floor Gramley. They have pink daisy bedspreads with curtains of the same material. In one corner of their room are large artificial flowers. On their door they have made a paper clown who points at different signs on his suit indicating the whereabouts of the girls.

On third floor, Amy Amendell and Gwynne Stephens are the lucky girls. They have pillows on their beds which are copies of different types of candies. On one wall and one closet door hang colorful tapes.

## IRC To Feature Political Forum

The International Relations Club is sponsoring a forum featuring representatives from local campaign headquarters of the three presidential candidates Thursday, October 17. The program will be in the form of a panel discussion and will be followed by a question and answer period.

Bill Graham will represent the Republican party, Pat Mast will speak for the Democrats, and Boyd Hanes will wave the Wallace banner. Dr. Sidney Kelly, sponsor for the club, will serve as moderator of the panel.

Everyone is encouraged to attend this meeting which promises some lively discussion. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p. m. in Hanes Auditorium, and refreshments will follow the discussion.

## Local Students Transfer From Various Institutions



Transfers pose in the Square of their new campus. Pictured from left to right are Jennifer Johnson, Pam Anderson, Katrina McGurn, Barbara Phifer, Stella Duke, Sally Wilson, and Rosemarie Hufham. Not present are Ann Campbell, Linda Glen, Becky Huguley, and Sara McDowell.