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Foronda Salutes Ladies, Teaches Asian Studies

By Lynn Bode

Salem College is definitely fortunate in sharing a program of Asian Studies with Wake Forest University and Winston-Salem State College. Dr. Marcelino A. Foronda, Jr., associate professor of history and literature at De LaSalle College in Manila, Philippines, is the first of four teachers for this new course.

This class in Asian Studies meets at Salem three times a week and carries three semester hours of college credit. Being divided into mainly four areas of study, the lectures will give an insight into Philippine history, culture, religious movements, and literature. Iloko culture and history will also be discussed.

Joan Hobbs tells us that Dr. Foronda is most concerned about relating all aspects of Philippine life to his students. Open discussion is a big part of the course. Each day, a different student will lead in this student participation. He pulls other modes of learning from lecture and personal experience. Through comparisons and analogies to other countries, Dr. Foronda presents a very comprehensive course.

Among these other countries, of course, is the United States. America has controlled the Philippines since the 1890's and it seems that the natives of the Philippines are ready for a free and independent chance to become equal. This country is deeply grateful to the United States for all its effort toward helping in the development of the Philippines, but the small country has an internal desire to stand on its own Asian heritage. Though this is not a violent revolt, it is an earnest one participated in by mainly the educated middle class and the students. The Philippines are not interested in a complete break with the United States, but rather a trade relationship, sugar cane especially.



Dr. Marcelino A. Foronda, Jr.

Dr. Foronda really impresses his classes with his interest in the girls at Salem. Joan Hobbs added, "He is not only up on the lingo of the United States, but also of our generation." Because communication is of such great importance in his classes, Dr. Foronda makes checks with the girls to be sure his English pronunciation is right and up-to-date. Dr. Foronda says that Salem has a real "thirst for knowledge." Another quality of Salem that is obvious to Dr. Foronda is the "tradition that permeates the atmosphere."

Dr. Foronda obtained his B.A. from Santo Tomas University, his B.Ph. and Ph.D. from Far Eastern University. He also did graduate work at Notre Dame and Stanford University. His studies and travels have taken him not only to the United States, but also to Hong Kong, Canada, France, Holland, Italy, Switzerland, and Spain.

Dr. Foronda published three books and many articles on Philippine History and Culture. One of these books, *Cults Honoring Rizal*, was given to Salem as a gift on October 2, 1968, with this inscription: "To Salem College, With best wishes on her Founder's Day."

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Party Speakers Present Candidates Views At IRC Political Discussion

By Gail Rogers

"A half-joking, half-serious verbal free-for-all." This is how the *Winston-Salem Journal* described the International Relations Club panel discussion of last Thursday night, October 17. Shirley Recital Hall was filled nearly to capacity with students, faculty, and townspeople who had come to hear the speakers.

Dr. Sidney Kelly moderated the panel, which consisted of William T. Graham, Chairman of the Forsyth County Republican Party; David (Pat) Mast, Chairman of the Forsyth Democratic Party; and Boyd Hanes, District Co-ordinator for George Wallace. Mr. Graham and Mr. Mast are lawyers here in Winston. They have appeared together before, and were both looking forward to the novel opportunity of debating with a third-party representative.

After initial statements by each speaker, Dr. Kelly opened the discussion to questions from the audience. Considering the nature of the panel, these were not long in coming. Hanes, who was somewhat handicapped by the fact that he had just received Wallace's platform, did not have much to say, though he did provide several pointed comments.



IRC panel members displayed knowledge, creative thinking, and elocution skills.

Graham and Mast more than made up for the deficiency, however, though there was later some complaint that they showed the lawyer's talent for talking around the point of the questions.

On the whole, the discussion was extremely lively, with no shortage of questions and comments from the audience. In a follow-up discussion over coffee, a couple of the speakers, as well as some townspeople, expressed their surprise at

Pierrettes Musical-Comedy Holds Promise Of Entertaining Evening

By Mary Murchison

To Salem, October 30 through November 2, comes one of the most exciting presidential elections of all times! In *Of Thee I Sing* presented by the Salem Pierrettes, a new political party emerges with a platform based on love. The party's presidential and vice-presidential nominees John P. Wintergreen and Alexander Throttlebottom take the country by storm, resulting in an hilarious administration the country will never forget.

Of Thee I Sing, originally written in the 1930's, was revised for the Pierrettes' presentation by technical coordinator, Joy Miles. The musical comedy, directed by Dr. Mary Homrighous, contains such highlights as a song and dance routine by William Mangum and Dr. Sidney Kelly, a beauty contest, and a combination presidential inauguration and wedding ceremony.

Music is provided by Hans Heide-mann and Peggy Hart. All of the choreography is coordinated by Miss Nan Ruffy. A special added extra is a movie of election returns filmed by Flip Froelick. In creating this movie, Flip has taken poster boards of captions and superimposed them upon slides of the different scenes.

The sets, products of a hard working committee headed by Carilee Martin and Robin Rickman, are quite different from the conventional flats. They are combined into a type of box which revolves with a scene change.

The costume committee with chairman Mimi Harper has created costumes ranging from fur trimmed bedroom jackets to political campaign suits. The minor characters will have paper dresses that change with the scenes by different accents with trims and accessories. Conservative men's and women's suits will be mingled



Jane Cross and Lynn Messick dance in "Of Thee I Sing."

among bunches of red vests and dirndl skirts. Dyed mopheads will become Supreme Court judges' wigs. Wardrobe mistress is Vicki Mele, and Lee Torrence is in charge of props.

The cast is headed by Flip Froelick as John P. Wintergreen. Alexander Throttlebottom is George Lee and the French Ambassador is a former Wake Forest football player, Runo Anderson. Bev Lancaster portrays Mary Turner and Celia

Watson portrays Diana Devereaux with Dee Dee Geraty as Mrs. Fulton. Other cast members are Mary Davis, Carolyn Garrett, Sally Rhodes, and Carolyn Hughes.

Tickets for the play go on sale October 28 at the Pierrette box office. A sneak preview of the play is on Channel 12's "Today At Home" show, Friday, October 25. Look for your favorite presidential candidate on stage in *Of Thee I Sing*.

Computer Elicits Varied Reactions From Faculty

The new computer on campus has naturally evoked various reactions and opinions from the students and faculty. An important question is whether or not progress to such an advanced degree fits in with Salem's academic program. Since our faculty has had the opportunity to take the class in computer programming and some have worked with the computer, they were asked to express their feelings about it. The following are their comments:

Jack Sanders—"I'm glad we have it now. It will help in advanced courses by saving in arithmetic. We can let it do the dull part. Most important, it enables us to be more statistically oriented in sociology. I can assume that students know the basics in programming from now on. My Social Research class is now taking the course."

Dr. Elizabeth Welch—"I thought it was excellent in view of the fact that in this contemporary world the use of computers is a part of our way of life. In psychology the use of the computer is essential."

Dr. Estella Mysels—"It is useful in the sense of getting to use it and in instructional purposes of the computer. For chemistry, we can do problems as well with the slide rule, but it should prove interesting to everyone to see how the computer works, and how to give it instructions. Even people in the languages and communication should find it interesting."

Adam Stiener—"I feel it can be useful in the future in language instruction, although that has no

possibility here at this time. In analyzing literature, it has little use but there are potentialities."

Hewson Michie—"I'm sure it's very good and very useful in some fields, but I'm not a child of the Industrial Revolution; it's all Greek to me."

Jim Bray—"It can serve a very useful purpose at Salem J+1=2."

Robert Wendt—"It's good for students to familiarize themselves with computers, but they (computers) really have no place in a liberal arts college. I think computers should be for technical schools."

Dean Notes GRE Dates

All those preparing for admission to graduate school should be sure they have fulfilled all the requirements in advance. Among other things, many graduate schools now require scores from the Graduate Record Examinations. This test is offered October 26 and December 14 in 1968 and January 18, February 22, April 26, and July 12 in 1969.

Individual applicants should be sure that they take the test in time to meet the deadlines of their intended graduate school, graduate department or fellowship granting agency. Early registration also insures that the individual can be

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