



Mrs. John H. Grubb, Founder of the SALEMITE in 1920, recently visited campus.

Salemite Founder Returns For Visit

Laura Day

When Marie Edgerton graduated from Salem in 1921, she left with more than a diploma. She left with a reputation for getting things done.

Ms. Edgerton, who is now Mrs. John H. Grubb, was elected editor-in-chief of *The Ivy*, Salem's early version of *Incunabula*, during her junior year. She soon realized, however, that Salem students needed something more informative than a literary magazine. So she asked permission to start a newspaper, discontinued *The Ivy*, and *The Salemite* was born.

Mrs. Grubb and her husband now live in Toledo, Ohio, but recently stopped to visit Salem on their way home from a winter in Florida. She commented on a few of the changes that have taken place on the newspaper in the 55 years since she was its first editor:

"Students sort of stayed in line pretty evenly," she said when questioned whether or not the early *Salemite* presented any controversial articles. Early issues included some social news, she said, as well as news from the different departments. 1920 also saw the beginning of May Day celebrations at Salem and *The Salemite* included this in one of its early issues.

APRIL ARTS WEEK

Anne Duncan

April Art's is going strong with a week filled with exciting events. There are two days left that you absolutely do not want to miss.

Thursday, April 24
7-8:30 p.m. Secca (formerly Gallery of Contemporary Art) will be open especially for Salem girls. The Southeastern competition for prints, photos and drawings is on display. Our own Mary Boensch is a winner.

"Smell the Herbal Fragrances of the Colonial Gardens behind the Salem Tavern and the Tobacco Shop in Old Salem (It's the real thing — not just a shampoo)"

Friday, April 25
4 p.m. Alumnae will be arriving to join Salemites for a Tea Party around the Alumnae House. We will paint a mural and Pat Anglin will play the violin. There will be a door prize drawing for a tea pot. Fact sheets on the tea will be distributed. Freshmen are especially invited to be hosted by their classmates.

Have a nice weekend. Do not forget the Alumnae Plant Sale all day Saturday in the Square.

During Mrs. Grubb's years with the paper, issues appeared once every two weeks, with occasional extra editions, and followed a four-page format. Unlike today, *The Salemite* did not have an office and Mrs. Grubb said that her staff of six or eight simply put the paper together in whoever's dorm room happened to be free. She also added that when the cornerstone for the Alice Clewell dormitory was laid, one of the first copies of *The Salemite* was placed inside.

55 years have changed not only *The Salemite* but Salem as well. Mrs. Grubb was amazed at the number of buildings that have been constructed since she left and was also impressed with the Old Salem restoration. She was especially surprised with the changes in social regulations. When told of Salem's SDH and key system, she recalled her college days when girls could not attend a late night dance in town unless they were also invited to spend the night in an approved chaperone's home.

Today's cafeteria-style breakfasts also provoked comment. "When I was here," Mrs. Grubb said, "The bell rang and you were there or you didn't eat." She also added that a drugstore across the square came in very handy when students missed meals.

55 years have changed many aspects of Salem but one thing remains the same. Mrs. Grubb calls it the "true Salem spirit." When she and her husband were checking into the Alumni House, a student jumped from her seat at the lily pond and carried their luggage inside. The Grubbs were impressed.

Maybe Salem spirit isn't dead after all.

Career Night Brings A Variety Of Fields

Rhett Huber

If, according to the recent SGA survey, the said 95% of the Salem College community really does read their announcement sheets, then maybe you noticed a white sheet in your box a couple of weeks ago that said: "Because you have indicated a real interest . . . because you recognize a need to know what specific careers may involve (both good and bad) . . ." on Thursday, April 17, 1975, Salem and non-Salem graduates will gather in the Club Dining Room at 6:30 "to talk with you . . . to answer questions . . . and to give you a first hand, candid appraisal of job fields." And if you were interested in Future Opportunities and Careers Under Scrutiny, you enjoyed two or more pieces of sugar cake after a roast beef dinner, and talked with women working in fields ranging from banking to photography to medical technology to modeling/buying.

After Sue Hale reiterated the purpose of the meeting, she gave us the strategy for the evening: to use four time periods of twenty minutes each to visit with a career representative. Knowing that I would probably lose a couple of fingers to paralysis if I tried to interview everyone, I selected four women in dramatically opposing fields, with the thought that I would get something for everyone. I chose to begin with a third year Wake Forest law student, progressed to a bilingual secretary, moved to a travel agent, and completed my survey with a buyer/model.

Law School

Mary Murrill is a Salem gradu-

ate who completed her undergraduate work in Math and Chemistry in three years, began law school the August after she finished her undergraduate degree, and who is now looking forward to some R&R after six years of "continuing education".

Mary began by giving me an idea of some of the opportunities that await her when she receives her Juris Doctor degree this spring. First on her list were the jobs available in the Washington, D.C. area. She said that if one wanted to work on Capitol Hill, the opportunities were many and diverse in administration, legal research, and bill drafting. She also generalized that jobs are available in similar capacities not only with the federal government, but also with state and local agencies. Work with a District Attorney's office is also a viable alternative if one is interested in a public service related job. In opting for more schooling and receiving a masters in law, teaching is an alternative to, or another form of public service. If public service sounds dull to your Perry Mason inclined ear, practicing with an individual firm appears as another area of employment. There are firms of various sizes available, depending upon where you would like to locate after school. One would be most successful in finding a small firm catering to a small town and its citizens' needs, while a large firm would probably anticipate hiring lawyers coming to the big cities. In the Winston-Salem area there is a special opportunity for law school graduates to offer legal

counsel to large corporations such as Hanes or Reynolds. Here, one has the choice of becoming a part of the corporation, solely advising the corporation, or one can designate oneself as a corporate lawyer and serve as legal counsel to any company or corporation.

Mary also mentioned work in other businesses. For example, one could work in the trust department of a bank. Also available are clerkship positions under judges where one does research, instructs juries, and prepares briefs.

Finally, for all you potential law school people, Mary gave me a maxim that makes its way around the law schools: "The first year they scare you to death, the second year they work you to death, and the third year they bore you to death." On this note of dire premonition, I had to leave Mary to her awaiting graduation and job-seeking for an already employed bilingual secretary.

Banking

Lynn Willoughby graduated from Salem two years ago as a Spanish major. She had lived in Peru and Spain for some time, and so had managed to achieve a sound control of Spanish. She has had a job for six months with three bankers who work out of Wachovia, and began by explaining what her bosses do. As men who deal with "the buying of money", Lynn told me they make frequent trips to South America and Spain and one of her jobs is to prepare them for the situations they will encounter. Before they visit a country, the bankers must have a brief on the present political, economic, and (continued on page five)

New Organization Serves Campus and Community

Karen Kirkman

Congratulations Salem! You have just made a new name for yourself. Salem College has the first all-girl Circle K Club in the Carolina's District, which includes all of North Carolina and South Carolina. We are also the third all-girl club in the International, which includes the United States, Canada, and 47 other countries.

The Circle K Club of Salem College is part of the largest collegiate organization in North America with 900 clubs throughout the United States and Canada, and over 12,000 members. However, it is not the size of our organization that gives us our identity or provides us with our primary source

of pride and satisfaction in Circle K; rather our reason for existence is found in what we do and what we stand for.

Circle K is a service organization, through which college men and women can find a more active involvement in the life of their campus. Our concerns result in very direct personal service. We are involved in activities that help people and serve the campus, community, and the nation. Circle K is a means of forming friendships, working in a common cause with other students, and simply having fun.

We in Circle K believe that college is more than scholarship — it's finding out who you are; it's a good time; it's getting to know

others; it's trying to make a meaningful contribution to our world. Circle K provides a unique opportunity for reaching each of these goals.

You can be a part of this organization; there are no prerequisites except for a desire to give as much time as you like to work in the areas Circle K is involved in. There are no expensive dues. We are a people organization; an organization of people who wish to help people.

Regular meetings will be scheduled and announced. Come to a meeting and find out for yourself what Circle K is all about.

Karen Kirkman
Thanks to Dave McCampbell

Announcement

The Outing Club is planning a bike trip and picnic to Reynolda on Saturday morning, May 10. If you're interested in going, see Peggy Erickson, 203 Strong, for further details.

Salem Adopts A Fine Arts Major

Beginning this fall at Salem, a new major in Fine Arts will be offered. This course of study originated by Dr. Homrighous and Ms. Ruffy will be a combination of art, music, dance and drama. With the exception of dance, emphasis will be placed on the histories of these art forms rather than on performance. In dance, learning will be through performing with an emphasis on developing technique. A student must concentrate in either drama or dance. Art and music are not stressed as highly since majors are already offered in these areas.

The curriculum for this major

includes a minimum of fifteen courses in art, music, dance and drama. Of course, basic distribution requirements must still be fulfilled. Two courses are required in both art history and music history, then an additional course in both areas must be elected by the student. For an emphasis in drama, a minimum of five drama courses and four dance courses would be taken with one or two independent studies in drama. If dance was stressed, then the five courses would be in dance and four in drama with one or two independent studies in dance. In addition, a Fine Arts major must be a member of either Pierrettes

or Dansalems for at least two years.

The only significant curriculum changes specifically for the Fine Arts major are being made in dance. A course in modern dance for credit will be offered as well as one in choreography. Additions have also been made in the art curriculum, but not specifically for the new major.

This major will open new paths for students with particular interests in dance, drama, art and music, but more importantly, it will develop these interests into knowledgeable appreciation of the Arts.

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