

Frosh Outdo Former Classes

By Anne Stuart

From as far away as Greece and San Francisco, 163 girls have come to make up the class of 1971. Sixteen different states are represented with North Carolina leading with 75 girls, followed by Virginia with 25, and South Carolina with 14.

Judging from their summer activities, it seems that Salem has acquired a tremendously talented and industrious group of girls. About three-fourths of the girls spent their summer working for their parents or at various other jobs. Eleven spent more than three weeks of their summer in Europe.

Susan Alexander worked with diabetic children in a camp in Quebec, Canada, while Rochelle Hoback spent part of her summer in a youth ministry program in the Bay Islands of Honduras. Dianne Dailey played in seven golf tournaments during the summer. Anne Cargill advanced the sports' program in a camp in West Virginia by teaching riflery.

"Meg" in a summer theater dramatics production of "Little Women" was played by Susan Greene. Nancy Shore worked as a hostess in Old Salem, as Margaret Moss graced the Miss Virginia pageant.

As with all freshmen classes, Salem will expect the "best yet" from these girls. And, as usual, these girls come armed with pins, lavaliers, and pictures to tide them through those long hours of study. It is rumored however that one girl has all her classmates beat - - - she is "secretly engaged."

- Medals -

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the public. (Some of the originals were struck in silver or gold.) Congress agreed, and since then the Mint has provided the medals for a nominal sum.

Mr. Snavelly Retires From Salem; Looks Forward To Liesurely Life

By Jane Horton

Salem and E. D. Snavelly were inseparable until the fall of 1967; but after 35 years of service to the Salem Book Store, Mr. Snavelly has collected precious memories and a long-deserved vacation. On September 5, Mr. Snavelly's Book Store became the property of Salem College; the goods are the same, but a certain broad smile and friendly greeting are missing.

Many Salemites will be surprised by Mr. Snavelly's book store history. At the age of fourteen our favorite manager began his successful career in a Lynchburg, Virginia, book store; he rose from his shipping room position to that of buyer in four years. Then he came to Winston-Salem to work at Watkins Book Store in 1928, and Salem Book Store rallied to his talents in 1932. After accepting his post at the Salem Book Store, Mr. Snavelly also continued the remarkable responsibility of dual buyer for Watkins and Salem Book Stores for some 20 to 25 years. Thus, Mr. Snavelly incorporated many years' service, smiles, and hard work into the Salem College community.

Having assisted the Salem Book Store for fifteen years, Mrs. Frances Tilly commented on her work with Mr. Snavelly. Her attitude toward her employment was that of a "personal experience." Mrs. Tilly commented that her former employer never took a day off of his regular six-day schedule except for fishing or illness. He and his family even volunteered extra hours at night during the busy Christmas season. Also noted by those who know him well is Mr. Snavelly's remarkable memory. More than that, however, Mr. Snavelly's friends

Seniors To Present To Salem Community The New Christy Minstrels September 28

"Green, green—It's green they say on the far side of the hill!"—That's why I'm "Ramblin', oohh"—Right on over to Salem College!

Yes sir! The New Christy Minstrels are coming to Hanes Auditorium, Thursday, September 28 for a concert at 8:15 p.m. Are you ready for a "Really Big Show?"

The seven boys and two girls who are the New Christy Minstrels were originated in 1961 and have patterned their own contemporary singing style after a company of Pre-Civil War entertainers created by Edwin "Pops" Christy. Under the guidance of George Grief and Sid Garris, to whom Randy Sparks sold his share of the Minstrels for \$2,500,000 in 1964, the New Christy Minstrels have become leading international favorites.

During their first overseas concert tour of Europe in early 1965, the Minstrels exposed their audiences in England, Holland, Scandinavia, Italy, and France to the unfamiliar sounds and rhythms of folk music. Also, Russia has permitted the State Radio to play their albums, and plans are being made for the Minstrels to make a State Department sponsored tour of the U. S. S. R.

The New Christy Minstrels' appearance at the 1965 San Remo Festival capped all that has happened to them since their formation in 1961. For the first time in the Festival's history, the Minstrels became one of the few performers ever to be asked to perform two numbers. Not only did their renditions of "Se Piangi, Se Ridi (If You Cry, You Laugh)" and "Le Colline Sono in Fiore (The Hills Are Full of Flowers)" win first and second prize respectively, but they also became number one hits throughout Italy within four days.



The New Christy Minstrels, sponsored by the Senior Class, will appear in Hanes Auditorium on Thursday, September 28.

This was the first time American artists had won at the Festival, and that American artists have reached the top of the Italian Hit Parade.

In addition to their many personal and television performances, their record albums are best sellers throughout the United States. The group's multi-lingual renditions are in demand in Europe, Asia, and 121 other countries. Figures recently released by Columbia Records show

that their last six albums reached an aggregate total of five million copies (that doesn't include singles which surpass that figure).

The Minstrels perform *en masse* and each individual of the group has his or her own specialty which

can be performed as a solo. They accompany themselves on banjos, guitars, and bass.

"And now a word from our sponsors!" (Canned applause), "Here's Martha Eubanks representing the Senior Class At Salem C." (More canned applause.)

"Thank you, Ed. I just want to let everyone know that tickets are available here on the Salem campus. They are only \$4 and can be purchased from any senior. We will also make tickets available on the Wake Forest campus and at convenient locations downtown. We're looking forward to seeing you all there! But if we don't, my forwarding address will be Debtor's Prison, Chamblee, Georgia."

- Convocation -

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meaning of those words to each class at Salem as her theme.

To conclude the ceremonies, everyone stood and sang the Alma Mater. Those on the stage, speakers, faculty, and staff, led the recessional to "Prelude in B Minor" by Bach.

- Hearts -

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Linda Holland and Gene Powell have set their wedding date for January 27. They will live in Columbia, South Carolina. Mary Jo Hawk is engaged to Bob Shaw, a Wake Forest graduate who is now working in Durham. Theta Chi John Haverkamp, a Wake Forest graduate now in medical school in Amsterdam, is the fiance of Judy Pifer. They plan to be married in August.

Florence Dunn is lavaliered to Tommy Harvey. Tommy, a Kinstonian, is a Zeta at Carolina. Charlie Fisher, a Sigma Chi at Georgia Tech, has lavaliered Ferebee Allen. Flowers adorn several rooms around Salem's Square this week. Sara Hunt got white roses for her birthday from Lee Bettis. Roger Humm sent Dot Dicus flowers Saturday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The executive board of Alumni met Thursday in the Friendship Room in Strong.

Mrs. Katherine Graham Howard, Class of 1917, now residing in Boston, Massachusetts, a former trustee of Salem College and former Secretary of the Republican National Convention, will represent Salem on Sunday, September 24, at the inauguration of the new President of Tufts University. On Sunday, October 8, she will also represent Salem at the inauguration of the new President of Boston University.

On Friday, October 6, Dr. Granley will attend the installation of Dr. James S. Ferguson as Chancellor at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

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