

Salem Welcomes New Faculty In Various Departments

By Celia Watson, Joanna McGrath, Jane Roberts, and Marilu Pittman.

New to Salem's faculty this fall are Miss Paula L. Kozicki, Sidney Kelly, Dr. Robert H. Dufort, and W. Thomas Whitehurst.

The newest addition to the history department faculty is Miss Paula L. Kozicki, an attractive political science major from Jacksonville, Florida.

Miss Kozicki did her undergraduate work at Duke University and received her Masters Degree at the University of North Carolina. Her

tennis foursome among the faculty and should prove tough competition when matches with students get under way. Being interested in pool and bridge, the other two major Salem sports, he should find it easy to blend into our extracurricular life. In addition, there are few assembly-attenders as loyal as he!

Unhappy with his own lack of time for much active involvement in contemporary affairs, he said he would like to see Salem graduates, and, in fact, all college graduates have "a critical appreciation of their heritage as members of

at Wake Forest, this is Dr. Dufort's first year of teaching on the Salem campus.

Originally from Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, Dr. Dufort received his bachelor's degree at Duke University in 1953 and his Ph.D. at Duke in 1956. He then attended Yale from 1956 to 1958 through a National Science Foundation fellowship. After leaving Yale, he taught three years at the University of Richmond before coming to Wake Forest in 1961.

Besides enjoying chess and photography in his spare time, Dr. Dufort likes to listen to classical music and collect classical records. The Duforts and their three boys (ages 13, 10, and 4) live in the Faculty Apartments here in Winston-Salem. Dr. Dufort says he likes living in Winston-Salem and feels that there are many good cultural opportunities here but that Winston-Salem lacks enough good entertainment - a fact he thinks Salem girls might agree with.

- Honors -

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sterdam, Holland next year.

Peggy McPherson is doing her project on nutritional mutants in *Neurospora crassa*, a form of bread mold. Peggy will make a culture of it and then give it x-ray treatment to produce mutations in its nutrients. Then growing the *Neurospora crassa* on different media, she will determine what mutations are present. She is repeating the work of Beadle and Tatum who published a paper of their results in 1941, but she is trying to find new leads. Next year Peggy hopes to go to graduate school for additional study in genetics.

- Book -

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a plea.

Dr. Schonfield is very cautious in his book *The Passion Plot* to emphasize that his hypothesis is drawn from very extensive research into all available documents, not just the *New Testament*. He is concerned with the fact that far too many people cannot make value judgments concerning the credibility or incredibility of *New Testament* writings, especially the Gospels.

If all the decisive events of Jesus' life were merely part of a plot; if He were not God incarnate born of a virgin; if He was a masterful schemer; of what consequence is it? Did He not undertake a task He believed was His alone, and did He not fulfill it?



SIDNEY KELLY



ROBERT H. DUFORT

special study interest is American government and politics and for her thesis she compared the Cuban Crisis of 1962 and the Berlin Crisis of 1961 with other historically important ones. She has also studied French in Paris at Alliance Francaise.

Being a Floridian, Miss Kozicki enjoys swimming (she was a member of The Neredians, a swim club at Duke) and plays tennis and sews whenever possible. At Duke her extracurricular activities also included serving as treasurer of the political science honor society. Having lived in North Carolina for six years, Miss Kozicki decided to look for a teaching position in the state.

"A deep feeling of human life's not being self-explanatory" -- this is the reason Sidney Kelly gives for his interest in and desire to teach religion, as he is now doing for the first time at Salem. Mr. Kelly is the sort of teacher with whom you can sit down for a leisurely cup of coffee and discussion of current trends, and he apparently conducts classes in Old Testament and Paul, Christian ethics with the same ease as he welcomes them to his office.

Born and raised in Conway, South Carolina, he received his Bachelor of Arts Degree from Wofford College in Spartanburg. Succeeding years were spent at Yale Divinity School and at Princeton, where he earned his Masters Degree. Since the early '60's, Mr. Kelly has been working toward his doctorate degree at Vanderbilt University, which he hopes to complete during the current school year.

His wife is also very accomplished, having a B.A. Degree from the University of South Carolina, and a Master of Music Degree from the University of Miami. They met during his studies at Wofford, when she was at Winthrop College; and as he puts it, things just "went on from there." Now, with daughters Cary, almost five, and Joanna, sixteen months old, the Kellys live in the big house on Church Street where Salem's former chaplain, Dr. Clark Thompson lived. To make them feel even more welcome, their dog has become a good friend of the Sandresky dog, Mabel.

Having previously taught for three years at the University of Miami, Mr. Kelly heard of Salem through Dr. Byers' sister who lives in Nashville. Now at Salem, he has high praise for our faculty, finding it easy to get along with them all, and especially praises his "boss", Dr. Mary Hill. Already, he is part of a

Western Civilization. the Judeo-Christian tradition, and as Americans." That is, he would like to see them as "responsible critics of contemporary life," being concerned with such things as the Vietnam situation, black-white relations, and those other matters so pressing in each day's existence.

"As a whole, my class here at Salem is much prettier than my other classes," said Salem's new part-time Psychology teacher Dr. Robert H. Dufort when asked what he thought of teaching at Salem. Of course before they abandon the books to admire their pretty faces, the 29 girls in Dr. Dufort's introductory psychology class should realize that the majority of his other students are men--specifically Wake Forest Men. Dr. Dufort also commented that there seems to be a more relaxed atmosphere and less competition between the students here than across town. He attributes this fact partly to the small campus and classes which allow everyone to know the other students. His average undergraduate classes at Wake Forest consist of 45 to 50 students.

At Wake Forest, Dr. Dufort teaches undergraduate courses in experimental psychology, supervises undergraduate honors study in psychology, and teaches graduate classes in learning theory. Although Salem girls have been in his classes

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Winners of six regional competitions will battle for national honors as Ohio State University, San Francisco State College and Rider College defend their titles.

Applications and information for all regional events are available from the Intercollegiate Jazz Festival, P. O. Box 246, Miami Beach, Florida 33139. Entries for some of the festivals close on January 1.

Regional competitions are the Mobile (Alabama) Jazz Festival in Pennsylvania on February 23-24; the Cerritos College Jazz Festival to be held at Norwalk, California on March 22-23; the Midwest College Jazz Festival in Elmhurst, Illinois on March 29-30; the Inter-mountain Collegiate Jazz Festival set for Salt Lake City, Utah on April 5-6; and the Little Rock (Arkansas) Jazz Festival on April 12-13.

Sponsored by Trans World Airlines and the Sero Shirt Company, the Intercollegiate Jazz Festival attracted over 700 colleges and universities in the battle for the Duke Ellington, John Coltrane and Tony Bennett National Championship Awards in 1967. Outstanding individual musicians and vocalists were awarded scholarships.

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The Intercollegiate Music Festival provides exciting competition and outstanding entertainment to America's colleges and universities.

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TIME

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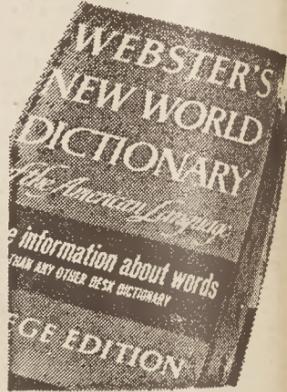
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