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## Leslie-Melvilles Speak On Their Life In East Africa

Betty Bruce and Jock Leslie-Melville spoke on the topic "Africa, Our Home!" in assembly Friday, October 27. Along with their talk, the Leslie-Melville's showed a motion picture of their life in East Africa.

They began the program by saying that Africa is not a land of endless jungles, but modern life. To illustrate this fact they showed pictures of a fox hunt and their house, along with shots of downtown Nairobi, Kenya. The Leslie-Melville's home in Forest Estate in East Africa is surrounded by wild-growing roses, poinsettias and gardenias. They also have a private pool and servants -- Mrs. Leslie-Melville remarked that labor is very cheap.

Besides their luxurious home, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie-Melville own a small house in a section that has only known civilization for ten years. The nearest village is fifty miles away. Since they have no refrigeration in the house, they catch hail stones during storms to use for ice. Mrs. Leslie-Melville loves the country and the return to simplicity, boasting that her children "watch sunsets instead of television."

Their pictures of animals living in game parks throughout East Africa were photographed by the Leslie-Melvilles while traveling through the game parks by car. They said that as long as they stay in the car, they are not in any danger. Hunters can shoot only in certain areas of the parks and licenses are quite expensive. They showed pictures of lamings, rhinoceroses, antelopes,

wild dogs, vultures, giraffe, hippopotami, cheetas, buffaloes, zebras, lions, and elephants, stating that the most dangerous of these were the elephants and buffaloes.

Following the assembly program a coffee was held in the Day Student Center. Students also met and talked with them in the refectory for lunch.

## Funds Increase Salem Library

Last June, Salem College received under Title II of the Higher Education Act \$6,300 in federal funds. The purpose of this act is to strengthen the book collections in academic libraries by giving a basic grant to all libraries which qualify. Some libraries, which could demonstrate urgent or unusual need due to large enrollment were given additional grants. (Salem did not qualify for this.)

This money will be added to the college library book budget for 1967-68. It should permit the addition of about one thousand titles next year.

Last year, the library book budget was the largest in its history, and 2,621 new volumes were added to the collection, which was five hundred more than the year before.

The Senior Class of 1967 made a gift of money to the library which will also be added to this year's

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## Salem's Freshmen Class Elects Betsy McAlister As Class President

The freshmen have put their heads together and have drawn up a slate of officers. Betsy McAlister, the newly elected president, will lead the class of 1971. Betsy is from Fries, Virginia, and attended St. Mary's Junior College, where she was President of the Freshman Class. Since coming to Salem she has been a freshman cheerleader on Founders' Day. She plans to major in psychology.

Other officers are Betsy MacBryde, vice-president; Ellen Walker, secretary; and Katherine Sharp, treasurer. Betsy attended high school in Martinsville, Virginia. There she was President of the Senior Class and Editor of the yearbook. At Salem she hopes to major in mathematics. Ellen was a Student Council member at A. C. Flora High School in Columbia, South Carolina. She was also Editor of the senior section of the annual and a member of the Anchor Club (a service organization). While at Salem, Ellen has already served on the freshman skit committee for Founders' Day and the Sights and Insights staff.

Katherine, from Kinston, was Feature Editor of the newspaper at Grainger High School and Vice-President of Student Council. She was also a delegate to the N. C. Eastern District Student Council and President of her MYF. She plans to major in mathematics at Salem and has served on the freshman skit committee for Founders' Day.



Newly elected Freshman Class officers (l to r) Betsy MacBryde, Ellen Walker, Betsy McAlister, and Katherine Sharp, shoot a game of pool.

Club representatives from the freshman class were also elected. For the YWCA, the cabinet of representatives are Edna Jacobs, Randy Young, and Gordy McIver. Representatives to IRS are Ethel Tobias, Janice Burns, and Pat Kirby. The day student representative to IRS has not yet been elected. Tappy McMurray and

Martha Ann Fulton were chosen as freshmen representatives to the Legislative Board. Nancy Johnson and Diane Dailey were elected to WRA. The three freshmen chosen as representatives to NSA were Mary Leight, Shelly Habeck, and Anne Beattie. Jane Cronly was appointed "keeper" of the "Johnny Jewels."

## Salem Hockey Stars Play For Excitement And Glory

By Debbie Lotz

(Although the following story is fictional, the names and places have not been changed to protect anyone.)

As the smoke cleared from the hockey field, one was able to see the stupendous Salem hockey team come running onto the field amid shouts of the spectators, which included the likes of Mr. Michie, Dr. Clauss, Mr. Burrows, Mr. Nohlgren, and Mr. Shewmake. As our responsible fire chief Redfern moved her fire trucks off the field, the game began on the whistle blown by Coach Johnson, our reliable referee. Attired in their form fitting new and beautiful tunics, the team was fired up and raring to go against a strong team from the University of Hockey located in Greensboro. The team was composed of the fleet-footed forward line, backed up by the hefty halfbacks and the foolproof fullbacks. Not to be forgotten in the Salem lineup is Twinkle Toes Thompson, our most gorgeous goalie. Wearing ballet slippers and a tutu, our goalie is seen standing in the goalie cage looking prepared for anything, and giving the team a feeling of confidence, for without our goalie, the team would surely fall apart. Although at times neurotic, Twinkle Toes may be heard yelling such cries as "Y'all, I'm scared," "Get the ball out of here," and "Debbie, I can't see, move to the left, no, to the right, I can't see!"

Winning the bully, Carousing Cargill passes off to Gale Never-Fail-Landress, and they charge down the field. But, much to their dismay, they lose the ball amid the smoke billowing from one of the cigarettes that was left on the field. However, coming to the aid of the forward line is Accident Kid A-K (Ackroyd-Kelly) who smashes the ball out to our fearless wing Cronly. Jane dribbles the ball for a few steps and falls down for the first, but not last, time in the game. Paige French, who has gone on the wagon for this important game, backs up her wing and starts the ball on its trip downfield. Cross-the-Hoss takes the ball and stampedes down the field, knocking over all of the U. of Hockey's players

with her tremendous strength and speed, and she proceeds to score a goal.

With the score 1-0, the teams stop to take a drink and smoke on the sidelines, refreshments being served by Dr. Clauss and Mr. Michie.

Back on the field, the bully takes place with Charging Cargill again showing her prowess and passing off to Chris-Never-Miss-Connor. Teaming with O. J., they run (?) down the field and the University of Hockey, seeing Jenkins coming towards them, dodge OJ and let her do what she wants. If they had any question as to whether to dodge OJ, they could have asked one of the foolproof fullbacks, who must play against her in practice, and have many bruises and the like to show for their courage against

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## New Club Plans Noted Programs

The Foreign Language Club, which had its informal beginning last year, has become an official non-budget campus organization this year. The purpose of this organization is to provide educational and entertaining programs in order to broaden the insight into foreign languages, cultures, and histories.

Membership is open to all interested persons. Programs will be given concerning the following civilizations: Spanish, French, German, Italian, Latin, and Greek. These programs will prove to be entertaining and worthwhile to each and every student. The first scheduled program of the year is the French cabaret group, "Paris-Rive Gauche." Tickets are on sale now for the performance on November 7.

Last year Dr. Baskin and Mr. Bourquin promoted programs for French students. They also initiated language tables in the Refectory where French is spoken during the lunch period. This year, through the Foreign Language Club, it is hoped that students will benefit from the club's activities.

## Photographers Records Activities For Salem's Sights And Insights



Peter Julian, photographer for Sights and Insights, reverses roles for a change.

By Lisa Mabley

He is thin and always weighted down by cameras, film, light meters, and extra lenses; he wears a big smile and yells at Salem girls to "smile," "project vitality," "look vivacious;" he is always present at such traditional events as Orientation, Convocation, Tree Planting, Follies, and then sometimes he's where you least expect him, when you least expect it.

Peter Julian, Sights and Insights photographer, is a native of Wins-

ton-Salem, a bachelor, and admits to being "about thirty". He has one younger brother.

Peter got his start when he was a ZBT at Carolina. Everyone else in the fraternity smoked and drank, and he did neither. (All that has changed since then.) He had nothing to do with his hands so he got a "book and a camera." He developed his first picture in a linen closet at the Ahwahnee Hotel in Yosemite.

He took pictures for the govern-

ment in Europe from 1960-'62. Uncle Sam provided him with "room and board, and a rifle."

Peter does industrial and school photography, as well as photographing children. He has done, or does, yearbook photography for many schools including: WC, Guilford, Meredith, Peace, St. Mary's, Brevard, Wake Forest, Duke, Furman, Greensboro College, and three colleges in Georgia.

He has been photographing Salem girls for four years and says about the only change he has observed is that some of the girls who were most attractive when he came are not so attractive anymore; and some who were not so attractive have become more attractive.

Amazingly enough, he does have some free time and enjoys hiking and flying. He is working for his pilots' license and has made six parachute jumps. His jumps were somewhat unusual—he wouldn't let go of the side of the planes.

Peter enjoys his work, and he does it well. If you don't believe it, take a look at last year's Sights and Insights.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

Mrs. Carol C. Whisnant, B. S., Duke University, M. S., Wake Forest University; on the staff of the Research Department of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, has been granted leave by that company to teach a course in Physical Chemistry at Salem for the remainder of the year.

Ernest Freed, who has been teaching this course, has been ordered to resign by his doctor.