

Salem Recognizes Academic Merit In Concluding Assembly Of Year

McLeod Receives Award Of Sights and Insights

The Closing Awards Assembly on Hanes May 17, climaxed the 1967-68 academic year at Salem. Honors were presented to students and faculty members in recognition of outstanding achievement and distinguished service.

Academic Dean Ivy M. Hixson announced the largest group of awards, the President's Prizes. The President's Prizes were established in 1958 by the General Alumnae Association in honor of Dr. Dale H. Gramley. The purpose of the prizes is to encourage high academic achievement. Students who receive these awards must have met certain academic standards in regard to their overall college average as well as their average in the special area of the award.

Fourteen departmental awards are possible since awards are made in those subjects in which a major is offered. Each award is deter-

mined by the department concerned, and an award is made only if there is a well-qualified candidate. For the current year, fourteen awards were announced as follows:

Art—Nancy Coble
Greensboro
Biology—Marsha Dietz
Annapolis, Maryland
Chemistry—Judith Pifer
Durham
Classical Languages—Barbara Horney — Greensboro
English—Carolyn Rich
Greensboro
French—Mrs. Beth Dixon Baldwin — Winston-Salem
History—Betty Hill Pitts
Morganton
Home Economics—Janet Bowers Jackson
Mathematics—Trudi Schweizer
Greensboro
Music—Carolyn Billings
North Wilkesboro
Psychology—Frances Temple
Kinston
Religion—Jane Bostian
Granite Quarry
Sociology—Mrs. Pat Squires Jett
Greensboro
Spanish—Susan Stratton
Cocoa, Florida

In addition to awards representing majors, a President's Prize in Freshman English was awarded to

Susan Greene of Ocala, Florida. Sandra Gills of Indian Rocks Beach, Florida, won the President's Prize for the best term paper by a sophomore.

At the close of the academic year a President's Prize of \$100 will be awarded to the freshman with the highest academic average provided she returns to Salem the following year. There will also be a \$100 prize for the returning junior with the highest academic average. This announcement will be made at Commencement exercises June 2.

Two H.A. Phohl Awards are presented annually to a student and a faculty member. The \$100 student award is given to a senior who exemplifies strong campus citizenship, Christian character, loyalty, and effective service to the college. This year's student award went to Kathie Carpenter of St. Petersburg, Florida.

James M. Jordan, Assistant Professor of English was the recipient of the Phohl Award for the faculty member who has demonstrated sound service, loyalty, Christian influence, and effective teaching.

Katherine B. Rondthaler Awards in creative work were announced by Mrs. J. Patrick Kelly, III, representing the Alumnae Association. In creative writing, Susan Leake placed first with her poem "Beyond the Bank." Jane Cross won First Honorable Mention for her poem

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Donald E. McLeod was selected by the Sights and Insights staff to receive the dedications of the 1968 yearbook.

By Sterling Winstead

"He is the father of five—friend of many. As a teacher, he's one of the best."

To Salem, and especially to the Senior Class, this could only mean Donald E. McLeod, to whom the 1968 *Sights and Insights* is dedicated.

Mr. McLeod has taught at the Governor's School for the past several summers. This summer he will be taking courses at Chapel Hill. As of yet he has no place to stay. This doesn't really bother him though. If he and his family managed to live in a tent before they found a more substantial place to live in Winston-Salem, he can certainly do it again at Chapel Hill. When asked how he would study with no electricity he said, "I'll use a kerosene lamp to study—Abe Lincoln did it!"

Having previously taught at Brevard, Mr. McLeod keeps up with many of his former students. Someone once said, "In the classroom McLeod is king; in the field he's God." Any students who have gone on camping trips with Mr. McLeod will vouch for him.

The tall, ruddy-complexioned biologist got up at 5:30 a.m. to take his wife bird watching on the ecology camping trip to the Smokey Mountains. Mr. McLeod also enjoys the privilege of growing a beard on these camping trips.

Mr. McLeod is Assistant Professor of Biology at Salem. If you can't find him in his long, white lab coat in the science building, he

ANNOUNCEMENT

The State of North Carolina is going all out to help find jobs for high school and college students for the summer of 1968. This is being done in cooperation with the local Employment Security Commission.

Application cards are available at the Comptroller's Office. Some of the fields of interest include: carpentry, welding, fork lift loading, food service, dishwasher, soda fountain attendant, typing, bookkeeping, service station work, playground work, and bricklaying.

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Frosh Parents Visit Campus

The spring showers didn't seem to put a damper on the spirit of the Freshman Class on Parents' Day. Both parents and freshman enjoyed the activities during the day, but the skit proved to be the most popular attraction.

Christopher Robin, played by Anne Cargill, told Winnie the Pooh, played by Celia Chapman, why he no longer needed Pooh: Salem now provided new friends and experiences. Their dialogue was combined with dance and song routines of freshmen dressed up as cows, kangaroos, pigs, lady bugs, bats, and rabbits.

Two of the highlights of the program were, Linda Brown with her pig nose on her forehead and Weezie Vincent bellowing, "Hello Miss Simpson!"

The Freshman Class worked hard on Parents' Day. Their efforts paid off in a pleasant event for all concerned.

Juniors Burn Symbolic Hats

By Sandy Gills

One of Salem's special traditions will take place Thursday, May 16, at 6:30 p.m., everyone is invited to witness the annual junior hat burning on the hockey field.

Traditionally, the juniors have hats made by roommates or friends and decorated with remembrances of all the silly things they have done while at Salem. The juniors then burn their hats as symbols of their past frivolity before becoming seniors. The seniors will burn blue books to represent the end of their academic careers at Salem.

that is occurring in all realms of knowledge so they will be informal leaders in the changes occurring so rapidly."

From the students' point of view, North Carolina's Governor's School has served two purposes in the past. To begin with, the experience of living and working with 400 students of the same caliber is very humbling. A student is quick to realize the stiff competition that exists. Secondly, attending the school has proved most stimulating and rewarding because the young people are able to be and talk with those who have many of the same intellectual interests. The atmosphere created is very conducive to broadening one's knowledge.

The information gathered about the pupils chosen for the Governor's School program forms the basis for application of methods to improve education for other students throughout the state. Thus, data collected from the school helps contribute to the understanding of human development.

Campus To Host Summer Program For Students

Salem's campus will be the scene for the Governor's School of North Carolina from June 15 to August 3. The school is a summer program for 100 selected juniors and seniors from North Carolina secondary schools and offers courses in the performing arts as well as in the academics.

Those students attending the school are selected on the basis of outstanding academic achievement or artistic ability. They are first recommended by teachers from their high schools and are finally chosen by members of the State Board of Education.

Dr. H. Michael Lewis, head of Salem's language department, is the co-ordinator of the Governor's School curriculum. According to Dr. Lewis, "We try to open doors on to the future for these pupils who will be the future leaders in the state and in the nation. That means that we try to give them an insight into the latest theories of knowledge in their fields. In addition, we try to give them fundamental insights as to the nature of the twentieth century revolution

will most likely be found on the tennis courts. By the way, he's a match for anyone!

For those interested in the selection of a candidate for the dedication, the procedure is really very democratic. The Senior Class nominated three people who they felt were most helpful and meant the most to their class on its progression upward. The *Sights and Insights* staff then selects the candidate most popular with the seniors.

Thanks should go to Steve Nolgen, who as a biology teacher and camera "bug," was able to take all the candid pictures of Mr. McLeod without raising suspicion.

Mr. McLeod means many different things to different people. But if I asked a senior ten years from now what stands out in her mind most about Mr. McLeod it would probably be—"Cowboy hat and boots on Founder's Day. He and son Scottie—a help to the Class of '68."

Speakers Set For Graduation

A most important day for the Class of 1968 is Sunday, June 2. Dr. W. Rahdell Lolly, Pastor of First Baptist Church here in Winston-Salem, will deliver the Baccalaureate sermon, scheduled for 11 a.m. in Home Moravian Church.

The speaker for the Commencement Exercises Sunday afternoon is Judge J. Braxton Craven, Jr., Judge of the United States Court of Appeals, Fourth Judicial Circuit.

Dr. Lolly received his A. B. degree from Stanford University, his B. D. and Th.M. degrees from Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary, and his Th.D. from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. He has been Pastor of First Baptist Church here since 1962.

Judge Craven received his A.B. degree from Duke University and his LL.B. from Harvard. He was

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