

Four New Trustees Named For Salem

Robert M. Hanes, Mrs. Kenneth Mountcastle, and W. P. Sandridge of Winston-Salem; and Mrs. Gilbert C. Fry of Alden Park, Germantown, Pa., have been elected as new members of the Board of Trustees of Salem Academy and College.

This action was taken by the board in a recent meeting at which a tribute was paid to the retiring members: Mrs. James N. Early, Ralph P. Hanes, and John W. Moore, all of this city; and Dr. R. Frederick, of Charlotte. Mrs. Clarence T. Leinbach, Winston-Salem, will take a place on the board as a result of her election last Spring to the presidency of the Salem College Alumnae Association. She replaces the retiring officer, Mrs. John R. Cunningham, of Davidson.

In commenting on the new additions to the Board of Trustees, President Howard E. Rondthaler made the following statement:

"With the major Salem Endowment operations concluding at the end of the 175th celebration in 1946-47, the coming months will be significant in the future development of the two institutions. It will take the combined efforts of students, faculty, alumnae, administration, and trustees to make the program a success. We feel sure of the outcome, however, because of the leadership represented on our governing board."

Carr Heads Fellowship

The Westminster Fellowship elected officers last Friday night at its first meeting of the year which was held at the First Presbyterian Church. Frances Carr was elected president; Catherine Ballew, vice president; Sara Haltiwanger, recording secretary; Ruth Scott, corresponding secretary; and Virginia Smith, treasurer.

The two delegates, elected to attend the Westminster Fellowship Retreat at Davidson College November 2 and 3 were Frances Carr and Hallie McLean. Snookie Willis will preside over the conference in her official capacity as president of the North Carolina Westminster Fellowship.

The following committees have been appointed: Program Committee, Joanne Swasey, Hallie McLean, and Janie Hulhollem; Social Committee, Barbara Ward, Nancy Carlton, and Mary Bryant; Community Committee, Joyce Privette, Mary Hillsman, and Margaret McCall; and Enlistment Committee, Teau Council, Bet Barnwell, and Betty Withers.

Van Hoy, Kimel Present Recital

Miss Marie Van Hoy, secretary to Miss Perryman, soprano, and Mr. Douglas Kimel, baritone, will give a joint voice recital on Monday night, October 29th, at 8 o'clock in the lower auditorium of St. Paul's Episcopal Church. The program will consist of two groups of solos by both Miss Van Hoy and Mr. Kimel, followed by a group of duets. They will be accompanied by Miss Mary Coons, college accompanist. The performers are both students of Clifford M. Bair. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Moss and McElroy Win Elections In Strong Residence, Society Hall



JEAN MOSS



JANE McELROY

Jean Moss was chosen house president for Strong Dormitory and Jane McElroy for Society Hall in elections held in each dormitory Thursday night.

Jean, a junior, transferred this year from Atlantic Christian College in Wilson, North Carolina, her home town. At A. C. she was science editor of the *Torchlight*, the campus magazine. She played basketball and was a member of Sigma Tau Chi Sorority. At Salem she is a home economics major. She rooms with Betty Ham in room 210 Strong. In the election her opponent was Mary Lillian Campbell of Plymouth, North Carolina.

Jane McElroy of Glencoe, Illinois, defeated Agnes Bowers of Morganton, North Carolina. She graduated from New Trier High School where she was a member of the swimming team. She has served as acting house president this year in Society Hall and is a member of the French Club. A sophomore, she rooms with Margaret Spillman.

As house presidents Jean and Jane will serve on the executive, legislative, and judicial boards of student Government and also on the President's Forum.

New Students Pledge Honor

The installation of freshmen into the Student Government Association was observed at 7:00 Monday night in the Old Chapel. The service was opened by the processional "Onward Christian Soldiers," with student government members marching in with lighted candles. Peggy Witherington, student government president, advised the freshmen in a brief address on the meaning of the honor-pledges which they had the privilege of signing or not signing. Each freshman walked up to the table in front, signed her pledge, and lit her candle. The recessional, which was the "Alma Mater," closed the program.

Red Feather Drive Ends

The Community War Chest drive, which was held at Salem this week, has been concluded. The faculty was solicited and the total sum contributed was more than the amount of the preceding year.

After donating a generous sum, Mrs. Henry A. Strong suggested that the students might be interested in giving to the Red Feather Campaign. Peierona Aiken, Mary Ann Hege, Roberta Huffman, Margaret McCall, and Betsy Schaum volunteered to collect money from the Salemites. These girls started off with fifteen dollars in contributions and at the end of the campaign turned in a very substantial amount.

Blonay Launches W.S.S.F. Drive

Salem girls pledged a total of \$389.50 to the World Student Service Fund after M. Andre de Blonay, general secretary of the W. S. S. F., spoke in assembly Thursday morning on the topic, "Student Relief in War Torn Countries."

M. Blonay said that the world today needs ideas and constructive helps, because the end of hostilities had not returned the world to normality. There are students in Belgium, France, Poland, China, and the other war-torn countries who need to enjoy the opportunities we have. The culture and learning of these people are in our hands. These students lack the physical necessities as well as the actual materials for education.

The three problems facing the refugees are: first, personal changes such as scattered families and lost hope; second, destruction of colleges and universities; third, economic conditions.

In conclusion M. Blonay said that the students of Europe do not ask for charity. They need help in rebuilding their schools and universities, so that they can have education to back the convictions gained from terrible battles.

Betsy Meiklejohn, YWCA cabinet member, explained that the W. S. S. F. goal for the year is 2 million dollars, the goal for Salem being \$600. Students were given the opportunity to pledge at the close of assembly.

Jones Speaks To Youths

Dr. Bob Jones, Jr., formerly a Shakespearean actor and now president of Bob Jones College in Cleveland, Tennessee, will speak at the organization meeting of the Winston-Salem Youth for Christ Movement Saturday night, October 27, at 7:15 o'clock at the Baptist Church.

John Dunlop, Director of the Norfolk movement, will also speak on the program. Weekly meetings will be inaugurated.

The Youth for Christ is an inter-denominational movement designed to bring a program of Christ to the young people which is especially suited to this generation.

Gingham Tavern Opens Tomorrow

Gingham Tavern, the night club of Salem, is to be held in Davy Jones' Locker, the basement of Aliee Clowell Building, Saturday night at 8:00. It is sponsored by the Home Economics Club.

Sally Hamilton, Emma Mitchell, and Henrietta Walton will be the waitresses, under the direction of Snookie Willis. The program, planned by Rosalind Clark, includes individual contributions by Helen Slye and Ann Corothers, a quiz show under the direction of the mistress of ceremonies, Frances Carr, and some group singers led by Becky Clapp.

Numerous surprises are scheduled for the entire program. Mrs. Mary Marvel Campbell will tell fortunes. Mr. Roy Campbell will be the bar-tender.

Committees are the following: Molly Cameron and Lillian Campbell, decorations; Ann Duncan and Helen Spruill, food; and Becky Brown, cashier. Admission is 15c.

Victory Drive Begins Monday

The 1945 Victory Bond Drive will begin October 29 and will last until December 31. Salem's emphasis week will be November 12 through the 17.

The goal for Salem is the sale of \$6,000 in bonds and stamps. This money will be used to finance two \$3,000 Hospital units. A unit, which takes care of the expenses for the treatment of wounded war veterans, includes the purchase of X-ray machines, beds and personal articles.

War Activities Plan Program

Tuesday's assembly will be sponsored by the Post-War Activities Council.

All students are urged to attend because two important social activities will be announced.

Atmosphere At Salem Enchants Weird Creatures On Hallowe'en

By Jayne Bell

Dark is the night and the skies are full of mist. From the vast deep comes a cold wind that scurries the crisp leaves to "dance on your toes and bite your heels." The spell of the spooks is cast, and Puck arrives on wings of air. He comes to haunt the children and scare the grownups; to make dogs bark and owls hoot, "A-hoo, a-hoo, who are you?"

Goblins and witches come out of their dusty cells to add to the enchantment of Halloween night. They ride on the spectre ship, Will o' the Wisp. A phantom at its bow is wailing, "Sa-lem, the ghosts are after you tonight! Salem, the ghosts are after you tonight!"

Puck sees the magic lantern of the spectre ship, glide toward the earth. He calls his gremlins together. In a mischievous voice he says, "Gather ye rose-buds while ye may, for tonight is our only night to play!" Each gremlin garbed in black gown and hat with tassel, grabs his broom and is off.

One is seen knocking "tap, tap," on the attic window of Sisters' House, while another climbs up Clewell's elevator shaft. The bell rings a clear "Ding, Dong!" as ghost notes are heard from the lonely organ in Memorial Hall. A ghost of Lady Macbeth with her candle held high walks through the Archways, murmuring, "Out, out, damned spot."

Lights are seen far into the night from the fourth floor of Main Hall. The Furies dance on the tin roof

of Lehman and swing on the ghost trees. They even scare the rats away. From the Old Chapel stage, a Hamlet-like ghost utters a solemn soliloquy: "Did you ever think when the hearse goes by, that you might be the next to die?"

The overcast sky is orange and black with whirls of dancing witches. They spread black magic, like sand, into every chimney. Skeletons of dry bones rattle in Miss Boney's closet. The door bell of Society mysteriously rings. Mr. Romingo's shoes are filled with ashes and dead worms. The night gown on the bedpost takes on a ghostly form. The mirrors become magic on the wall in Main Hall and fill the room with deathly shadows.

Gremlins steel your toothbrushes and paint your windows black. They blow whistles in your ears and tie knots in your hair. They creep into the infirmary and swap love potions for the white pills. A tall ghost covered in a white sheet irons all alone in the laundry.

The owl yells, "A-hoo, A-hoo" again calling Puck and his gremlins, the witches and his goblins to the May Dell. Gremlins tumble over each other down the hill and witches land on their brooms. Puck lights their torches and chases the fairies away. The ghost dance takes place among the black trees—a ghastly sight to be seen. Their last bit of merriment is over. With sad faces and tired wits, they end another Halloween.

And while all Salem sleeps, they return to the Land of Fantasy.