

Transfer Views New Freedom

By Amie Watkins

I got my halo this June! That is, I graduated from THE Preflight School for angels, better known as Saint Mary's, not "in the woods" as one freshman inquired of me, but in Raleigh, N. C., the capital of our fair state.

Don't think for one minute that I am belittling that fine institution, for I really am proud to be a finished product of Saint Mary's, but—there is a great deal of difference in Saint Mary's and Salem. For instance, practically upon arrival the first words uttered to me by some of the girls after their friendly "hello's" were "come on down to senior for a smoke." I was bowled over; smoking just wasn't allowed where I came from. Later on, after finally completing registration, I found myself walking over to the Post Office and the drugstore. I got halfway across the street when I remembered that I hadn't signed out. Someone enlightened me that I didn't have to sign out except to go uptown, and furthermore that I could promenade over to the drugstore until ten o'clock at night. Again I was amazed. I could go on indefinitely citing examples of this type but I think you get what I mean.

To be more serious, I am very impressed with Salem. The friendly spirit of the old girls, the faculty, and those like myself, who, too, are coming to Salem for the first time, have made me feel right at home from the very beginning. Both the "seen and the unseen" make me proud to be a Salemite.

Summer School In August Has Oppressive Heat

By Phyllis Langdon

Until last summer I had had the stupid idea that people go to the mountains in summer to keep cool. I say that I "had had" that idea. Now, I know better.

Last summer when I decided to go to summer school, I chose the mountains because of their famed cool weather. I went to Mars Hill, a little college eighteen miles from civilization, if Asheville can be called civilization. By the end of the third day, I was able to forecast the weather for the remaining eight weeks that I was to be there. It was the same everyday of the week, and every week was the same as the week before and the week after . . . hot, sticky, stifling.

Every morning except Sunday, I got up at seven-thirty and in the broiling sun hurried down the mountain on which I slept, up another mountain on which I ate, and after eating, down the mountain again and up still another on which the post office was, and after a few minutes rest . . . on to another mountain and the translation of Julius Caesar, who also climbed mountains.

You may think that I use the word "mountain" too freely. I must admit that where I come from it doesn't take much to make a mountain, but these were actually bigger, than what I consider average hills. Therefore, I feel quite justified in calling them "mountains."

Since I had three Latin classes and three meals, I climbed at least eight mountains per day . . . and all in the heat of the day.

I had never even imagined that it could get so "stuffy" out of doors, but most anything can happen on a mountain. Water even boils at a lower temperature.

About three o'clock every afternoon, when I was getting out of my last Latin class for the day, it rained. At least they called it rain. To me it seemed that just another cloud floated past, and when it was gone, I was wet (but that didn't matter for I was already wet.) It was more like walking through a pool of water than having it "rain" down upon me from above. This, too, was hot and sticky and made the atmosphere even stuffier.

Committee Releases Events For 175th Anniversary Year

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events when Paul Green's commemorative poem, set to orchestra and chorus by Dr. Charles G. Vardell, Jr., will be performed for the first time; and a series of art exhibits by Kenneth W. Evett, head of the college art department.

Founder's Day, second anniversary event, will be observed October 11, at which time the Rt. Rev. J. K. Pfohl, D. D., Bishop of the Southern Providence of the Moravian Church in America and chairman of the Board of Trustees of Salem College, will speak.

The science show, which is held under the direction of the science department and with the cooperation of the science students, will take place November 20-22. The show, which will be opened to the public at stated times, is to depict the equipment and techniques used in the teaching of science at Salem College.

The symposium on women's education, March 3-7, will present eight people of national importance who are interested in education for women in their particular professions.

Mrs. Helen Gahagan Douglas, Congress woman from California, and Miss Katherine Lenroot, director of the Children's Bureau of the United States Department of Labor, will speak. Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, minister of the Marble Collegiate College in New York, has also been invited.

George V. Denny, Jr., of New York, has been invited to bring his Town Hall of the Air to Winston-Salem to broadcast for the Thursday night of the symposium.

The anniversary convocation of March 8, to which President Truman has been invited, is the outstanding event of the college year. Educators from all over the country will attend, and there will be recognition of distinguished visitors.

Commencement closes the anniversary celebration with three major programs. Paul Green's commemorative poem will be performed for the first time on May 31. Speakers for baccalaureate sermon and the commencement address will be announced later.

The art department exhibits throughout the year will be announced as they take place. An anniversary brochure, depicting the history, growth, present life, and future plans of Salem College, will be issued soon. The booklet is to be sent to all alumnae and friends of Salem.

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Faculty, Staff Is Enlarged

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College of the University of North Carolina.

In Physical Education Miss Helen Stout will replace Miss Rebecca Averill. Miss Stout received her B. S. in Physical Education at Temple University, and her M. A. at the New York University.

Miss Josephine Wilson, who acquired her A. B. from Pennsylvania College for Women and her M. Litt. at University of Pennsylvania, is Dean of Residence, replacing Miss Katherine Bonney.

Miss Marjorie Roach is being replaced by Miss Louise M. Wood in Public School Music. Miss Wood received her A. B. at Brenau College, and her M. Music at Northwestern University.

Rev. Charles B. Adams, A. B. and B. D. Moravian College and Theological Seminary, will be a lecturer in religion.

Miss Margaret Vardell, B. Music Salem, M. Music University of Rochester, will replace Miss Mary Coons as accompanist and instructor in piano.

Replacing Mr. John Weinlick as Sociology lecturer will be Mrs. J. I. Phillips, Jr. Mrs. Phillips got her B. A. from Mary Baldwin and her M. F. A. from the University of Georgia.

Mrs. Benbow Merrimon, who attended Fontainebleau in Paris, France and who has been teaching piano in the Manhattan School of Music, will teach here this year.

Dean Relates Test Results

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In the Individual Tests the highest scores were as follows: Current Social Problems, Hope Marshall; History and Social Studies, Hope Marshall; Literature, Catherine Gregory; Science, Hope Marshall; Fine Arts, Catherine Gregory; Mathematics, Marilyn Watson; Public Affairs, Nancy McColl; Science and Medicine, Hope Marshall; and Literature and Fine Arts, Deborah Darr.

Lecture Series Is Announced

(Cont. from page one)

Brown, who lectured at Salem College in past years, is well known for his wit and intellectual penetration.

"Post-War Science on the March" will be the subject of Dr. Gerald Wendt, editor of "Science Illustrated," who will lecture on April 14 as the final feature on this year's lecture series.

Admission tickets for individual lectures are not available. Students receive their tickets through the Student Budget. All lectures will be held at Memorial Hall on Salem Campus.

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