

Faculty Cavorts At Dance

By Catherine Gregory

"Swing your partners and ladies bow!" Tuesday night the biggest, wildest collection of hillbillies seen in these parts in many a year got together in the Gym for a roaring whoop-te-do. A real 5 piece hillbilly band gave the sweetest music this side of the Ozarks. And, while the wondering students stood on the outside looking in, the Faculty let down their hair and raised the roof.

The gym was decorated with cornstalks and balloons and there were tables for Bingo, and tables where they served apple cider and doughnuts. The Bingo tables were deserted, however, for everyone was busy watching.

Mr. Peterson and his wife led the Grand March and nearly broke up the party with their follow-the-leader antics. When intermission came, everyone was worn out from Virginia Reeling. They all sat around in a circle and watched Mr. Campbell and Dr. McEwen crawl blindfolded on the floor looking for a potato. Several other couples tried this too, then everyone lined up for the candle race. The winners got a big bag of popcorn.

Dr. and Mrs. Vardell and Mr. Weinland judged the costume contest. Miss Horton was the winner and Dr. Rondthaler was the runner-up. He looked very fetching in his short trousers and feathered hat. Blue jeans were much in evidence. Two of those sporting this rustic garb were Miss Pangle and Mr. Mann. Miss Hixson wore braids and bright red socks, and Miss Hedgecock created a sensation with her French heels and that awful flowered hat. In fact, they all looked quite rustic and gay.

The party was concluded with more dances, the Virginia Reel being the universal favorite. Mr. Leach and Miss Pangle took turns calling the dances, and they really made a success of it. Mr. Peterson was chairman; Miss Pangle had charge of the entertainment; Mr. Leach, square dancing; Miss Sanford and Mr. Mann, decorations; Dr. Vardell arranged for the music.

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Miss Schroteky Amuses Group

Miss Olida Schroteky was guest speaker in assembly on Tuesday morning, October 29. Since her retirement from the stage twenty-five years ago, Miss Schroteky has been working with the Girl Scouts and Brownies of America.

The subject of Miss Schroteky's speech was "What College Should Do For Us." She believes that college should provide us with appreciation, adventure, and security. Her speech was illustrated with highly amusing incidents.

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Mrs. Phillips Paints, Writes, Is Assistant Psychiatrist

By Debbie Darr

Although Mrs. Phillips, the newest addition to the sociology staff at Salem, has never taught school before, she is finding it very interesting. "It's the closest thing to getting back to school myself! I'm just the perennial college type." These remarks explain for themselves what sort of a person Mrs. Phillips is. She obtained her A. B. from Mary Baldwin and her M. F. A. from the University of Georgia. Right now she is assistant to the psychiatrist at Bowman Gray and takes time off three times a week to teach here at Salem. Her husband, Joe, is a professor of anatomy at Bowman Gray.

"The funny thing" she explained "is that my real interest is in art—portrait painting. In fact, art was my major in college, and sociology was just a minor." Her main interest

is still in the art work, but she is kept so busy running from Salem to Bowman Gray, that all she has time for is a few hours every week at the Arts and Crafts Studios in the West End School.

Besides her teaching, art work, medical school work, and housework, Mrs. Phillips has found time to write and illustrate a book for children. This book has been tested with children and they love it. "The adults reading it to the children like it almost as much" Mrs. Phillips added. "I'm sending it to Chicago to be published sometime this winter."

Mrs. Phillips and her husband expect to live here in Winston for about three more years until Joe finishes his work at the medical school. "Then" Mrs. Phillips sighed "I hope we will move somewhere in the mountains."

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