

# Dr. Lewis Likes Salem And Limburger Cheese

By Betty Gwen Beck

The first thing I noticed about Dr. Lewis was his smile which made me feel at home on my first interview in his office.

Dr. Lewis feels at home at Salem because Salem practices some of his pet theories on education. The small, liberal arts college where he "can teach human beings rather than subject matter" is his ideal—he enjoys the personal contact with his students.

Before coming to Salem Dr. Lewis was professor of Modern Languages at Huntington in Montgomery, Alabama. Then he spent three years at the University of Oklahoma. In addition, Dr. Lewis was professor of Spanish at the University of Georgia where he used his own textbook in an experimental class. During the war he was in the military service at Jacksonville.

Dr. Lewis enjoys any kind of mental activity, but claims he shies away from all kinds of physical exertion. He is a fiend for chess and reading in any form—reads anything he can get his hands on. Another strong (!) like is limburger cheese. Dr. Lewis feels that his wife's toleration of this is a great proof of her affection.

He has done special work on



Dr. Lewis

gathering and making a synthesis on application of psychoanalytic principles in the field of literary criticism. Although there has been other work done in this field there has been no outlining, organization or evaluation.

It would seem that Dr. Lewis is an extremely versatile man.

## Jane Talks

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among home freeze owners for her thesis. One day she was walking down a country road to see a lady with a home freezer when a dump truck with a woman and her son inside offered her a ride. Before she could explain her destination, they had carried her a mile and a half past it. Another time she had stopped typing her survey results a moment to rest, and her four year old nephew walked in and said, "Aunt Ginny, I thought you were supposed to be busy the-sing." Later she went to Philadelphia to complete her research.

Dr. Singer combined school with traveling. For six weeks he returned for the second summer of teaching American Political and Constitutional History at Furman Graduate School. The rest of the summer he spent studying some, but mostly taking family trips from western North Carolina to Myrtle Beach and Georgia. Later he took Jeannie, his oldest daughter, to see Fredericksburg, Washington and Philadelphia. They even covered the whole battlefield of Manassas on foot. Dr. Singer's eyes began to sparkle when he told me of his final summer occupation, "planning how to better harass my student victims. I spend lots of time on that". He added that the best way for a student to get an A was to walk his Boxer pup in the afternoons.

Dr. Lewis began his summer with a trip to Texas to visit his folks. After which, he painted his house and laid a sidewalk and a driveway. He says of this, "You know, I'm too lazy for that. Working my mind, that's different". Next he revised half of the Beginning Spanish Text he had used in an experimental class at the University of Georgia and is still trying to find time to revise the second half.

Miss Covington, after staying here part time, going to Wrightsville, Rutherfordton and Monroe; took her seven year old nephew to see New York. From there they took his first boat trip to Washington. After seeing the Washington and Lincoln Memorials, she asked him if he would like to see the White House. He replied, "I'd much rather see Dean Acheson." That he enjoyed the trip is confirmed by his saying that he hoped to be still traveling with "Auntie" when he is eighteen. "Auntie" hopes so, too, but assures him that next time he'll have to carry the bags.

Mr. Curlee left Winston to take his family to see "The Lost Colony" at Manteo and spend some time in the surf of Nag's Head. As for the rest of the summer, he just fooled around the house and read

## Korea, Books

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dustrial supplies.

New York Stage

If you want to see a musical comedy put together by Howard Lindsay and Russell Crouse and directed by George Abbott, see **Call Me Madam**. It contains scenery and costumes designed by Raoul Peredu Bois, ballet scenes composed by Jerone Robbins, cheerful, intimate, and amusing music written by Irving Berlin, legitimate stage actors, such as Paul Lucas and Alan Hewitt, and the cyclonic Miss Ethel Merman who proves the fact that she can imitate people as fantastic as she is and act as well as perform, as the central character in **Call Me Madam** now playing at the Imperial Theater in New York City.

Tourists

Mr. Dewell Grinnel, president of the American Society of Travel Agents, has reported that the time is not far off when as many as 1,000,000 American tourists would visit Europe annually. By the end of this year 400,000 citizens from the United States have visited European countries and travel officials are preparing to accommodate more in the coming year.

"This country's key role in international affairs is stimulating a desire among an increasingly large number of Americans to meet the people of foreign countries," said Mr. Grinnel. "The trend is particularly noticeable among moderate-income families."

Books

According to public opinion, based on reports from leading book-sellers in thirty-six cities, the staff of The New York Times Book Review Section has placed in its "Best Sellers" column the following general titles: 1st place, **Kon-Tiki**, by Heyerdahl, 2nd place, **Look Younger, Live Longer**, by Hauser (which led last week), 3rd place, **Quentin Reynolds's Courtroom**, and 4th place, **Dianetics**, by Hubbard.

Other recent books to bear in mind because of particular literary interest are the fictional books **Cast a Cold Eye**, by Mary McCarthy, and **The Day of the Locust**, by Nathaniel West, plus the general books **Ideas and Men**, by Crane Brinton and **Noble Essences**, by Osbert Sitwell.

Shoes

There is a new shoe shine product which will soon be advertised in the Winston-Salem stores that guarantees to protect and preserve your shoe leather along with making it soft, pliable, and weather repellent. Just spray it on, and wipe it off—that's all there is to it. The spraying process takes but several seconds and it dries in just two minutes. The color is neutral so it can be used on any color shoes (except white) and any leather shoes (except suede). For ½ cent a shine no one on campus should have grubby looking loafers.

Campus Accident

A worker on the new science building accidentally fell Tuesday morning while he was doing work on the third floor. He was taken to the hospital in an ambulance to check his wounds but luckily he wasn't badly bruised due to protective clothing which included a metal helmet.

## The Watch Of 1865

By Ruth Beasley

It is a warm spring day. I can hear the birds chirping as they dance from branch to branch on the big Magnolia tree outside my bedroom window. Occasionally the wind forces a limb to bend too far and tap against the pane. I'm trying desperately to read my grandmother's latest book from her book club, "The History of The World", but it doesn't seem to interest me. I want to go outside and skate with my seven year old playmates, only I can't leave my room. I can only watch them from my bedroom window. I'm being punished.

I didn't know that the watch I broke yesterday was my grandmother's most prized possession. She was too sweet to punish me, so my mother did. Sometimes I wonder why we have mothers; they can cause so much trouble. house, looking for something to do, When I was snooping around the I found the pretty gold watch. I just had to take it. I wasn't stealing, because mama found out that I had it. I laid it beside me while I put my skates on and didn't hear her footsteps. She walks like a mouse. She took it away from me as fast as I had taken it out of grandmother's dresser drawer. Mama didn't think I saw her hide it behind the old clock in the hall, but I did! It wasn't long before the watch and I were safely out of the house. I couldn't wait to show it off to everyone. Faster and faster I skated down the front walk. The neighbor's dog forgot to look before crossing the sidewalk, so we met. I fell flat on my face; my feet flew up in the air and the watch dropped to the concrete, breaking into a dozen little pieces. I cried hard, expecting my friends to come running to me, but only grandmother came. From the terrible expression on her face, she must have thought I was dying. Her attention wasn't enough, so I cried more. Mother ran out of the house faster than I thought a mouse could walk. It was then a battle of two against one. Grandmother and I against mama. Mama won, so I was punished by being locked in my room for a couple of days. Mama made me promise that I'd never again take a watch with me when I went skating. She doesn't need to worry though, because I looked in grandmother's drawer again and couldn't find one.

I'm so miserable with my playmates playing outside while I sit here in my room with nothing to do but read and I'm having quite a bit of trouble trying to figure out these big words. Maybe if I tear some of these pages out, I can make some paper dolls, but I don't want to play dolls. I want to go outside. Here comes mama. I wonder why she's putting all those pieces of the watch in a box? I'll

ask her what she's writing on the top.

"My grandfather's first watch in 1865".

Mama's gone and everything's quiet in here now, but if I listen very hard, I can hear someone crying downstairs. It sounds like grandmother. I'll bet grandmother knows mama's grandfather and is afraid to tell him that I broke his watch. I'll tell him if she wants me to.

(Ed. note: this is a composition written for Miss Nicholson's freshman English class.)

## Senior Personals

Miss Muriel Hines is leaving campus for her first week-end since school started in September. She is attending Autumn Austrians at Carrboro Junior College. Muriel will drive her new 1950 Oliver with automatic break control.

Miss Joanne Field, noted Whiz candy bar expert, has decided that she will not switch to Hershey bars as has been feared by many of her friends.

Dr. "Mo-Mo" Moseley, an eminent juvenile educator, will present a fifty-five minute dissertation in Assembly next week on her thesis subject, "Why Six Year Olds Twiddle and Suck Their Thumbs."

Miss Winkie Harris was recently named "Miss Idler and Playgirl of 1950". The title is aptly deserved since Winifred may be found loafing, playing cards or seeing movies at any hour of the day or night. Congratulations, Winkie!

Announcement has been made of the concert to be presented in Memorial Hall Tuesday, Oct. 31, by Miss Nancy Florance, tuba soloist and tap dance artist. Miss Florance has studied under Rasputin, George Gershwin and Clara Justice.

The A. A. Council recently announced the 1950-51 wrestling and weight-lifting team. Members will be Cammy "Sluggo" Lovelace, Cacky "Diamond Knuckles" Pearson and Lee "Egg-Beater" Rosenbloom. The girls are in fine shape and are expecting a successful year.

## Chapel Hill

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me quite in accordance to Giraudoux's personality.

It was very important to me to see that Giraudoux's spirit could find such a vibrating echo and could be interpreted by young amateur actors, here in North Carolina, apparently so geographically far from its sources.

a little.

Miss Byrd describes her summer as "irresponsible and giddy". The first ten days were spent here as hostess to the Choir School which was "really more fun than work" and quite different from the past ten summers of steady work in which she ran a hotel, taught in summer school or studied. July was spent "gadding about" from the mountains to the seashore in North Carolina. During this time she saw "The Lost Colony" and the Cherokee pageant, "Unto These Hills", and acted as family dishwasher at her home in Morganton.

In August she left for the Connecticut shore, a visit entailing swimming and sailing in Long Island Sound six days a week and working in the Yale Library one day a week. On the way home she stopped in New York to see T. S. Eliot's "Cocktail Party".

Other faculty members were unavailable, but judging from those interviewed, they'll be counting the months till another summer, too.

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