

Faculty Fishes, Travels During Christmas

By Martha Wolfe and Betty Parks

Judging from smoke-house gossip and midnight tete-a-tetes between roommates, the Students at Salem managed to amuse themselves pretty well over the holidays.

But what about the faculty? The *Salemite*, having as its purpose to expose all under-cover activities of the faculty, decided to conduct a scientific survey.

After many sessions of stooping at key holes and loitering near the faculty table in the dining hall, the findings of this survey are hereby published for the first time, with all publishing rights extended exclusively to the *Salemite*.

We have purposely neglected all mention of novels published, symphonies composed, commentaries on the faulty punctuation of Milton, and all other items which we feel would be of little interest to the readers of the *Salemite*.

Dr. Todd, fetchingly attired in a bright red tie, carefully shut the door before divulging any information concerning his vacation. Aside from some insignificant conference which he attended, his main activity during Christmas was playing with dolls, an electric train and jig-saw puzzles. Any left-over time was utilized by frantic search for the burned-out bulb on the tree.

Mrs. Heidbreder's trip to Oklahoma City threatened to put a damper on her vacation. It seems that due to some unprecedented weakness in the United States railroad system, she had a slight delay of six and a half hours in Memphis.

Mr. Campbell (will all candidates for a degree in Game Wardenship please skip this paragraph!) went duck and goose hunting at Lake Mattamuskeet for two days with excellent results. He says he got four ducks in one day and two geese with one shot. Having completed his safari in the wilds of North Carolina, he journeyed to Maine, stopping a few hours in New York and Boston on the way. While resting at home, he amused himself by chopping up thirteen large white pine trees blown over by the Thanksgiving winds and burned the limbs in thirteen large fires. According to Mr. Campbell, any warm weather in other parts of the country was due to these fires.

Miss Carlson, Pris Martin, and two unidentified fish in a little jar reached Florida by bus. We have not consulted Pris or the fish yet, but Miss Carlson states that the trip was uneventful. She went swimming during the warm days that were a direct result of Mr. Campbell's fires, and even did a little fishing with no luck whatsoever. "Not that this is the usual procedure in Florida where each fisherman chalks up a whale or two per day," explained Miss Carlson.

Mr. Martin had a delightful vacation, the entire three weeks' period

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In addition to the *Salemites* who returned from the holidays with pins and rings, three have married and three have already announced their engagements. These are, left to right, seated: Muggins Bowman Hutton, Jane Krauss, Betty Griffin, and Kenan Casteen; standing are: Julia Teal Edwards and Cacky Pearson Moser.

Four Marry During Christmas Vacation, Diamonds, Pins are also Holiday Recreation

By Jane Watson

A new Christmas tradition has slipped in among the putz, the Christmas banquet and the Moravian cookies—that of rings and pins!

The rings are of two varieties: those of Muggins Hutton, Julia Ross Edwards, Bobbie Lee Wilson and Cacky Moser are wedding bands; and those seen flashing conspicuously from many *Salemites'* left hands are engagement rings.

Muggins Bowman and George Hutton, both of Hickory, were married December 27 in the Lutheran Church at high noon. The reception followed at the Country Club where, in the excitement, they forgot to cut the cake.

Julia Ross Teal married Harold Edwards in Wadesboro the twentieth of December. Next semester they'll be living and going to school in Wake Forest.

Bobbie Lee married Jimmy Wilson December 30 at a small ceremony in the Home Moravian Church. They honeymooned in Florida before returning to school in Chapel Hill.

Cacky Pearson was married December 26 to Dan Moser in Gastonia in First A. R. P. Church at 5:00 p.m.

Those who have announced their engagements are Betty Griffin, Keenan Casteen, Sarah Ann Slawter and Jane Krauss.

Betty Griffin of Durham will marry Gordon Tuggle, also of Durham, when he graduates from O. C. S. in Texas.

Keenan Casteen of Leaksville will marry Harry Carpenter of Winston-Salem in June. How Keenan could have seen her ring a month before she got it and not tell a soul is still a mystery to South.

Jane Krauss and Oscar Marvin, Harris Cline from here. He attended Carolina where he was a TEP.

Betty Lou Pfaff cheated a little on her Christmas present from Reverend John Settlemire. She got it the fifteenth of December.

Plenty of pins are in evidence around campus, too. Jean Patton and Theresa Hedrick both picked the navy in the persons of Bob French '52 and Stuart Sherman '53

Carmen Johnson is wearing Crockett Cheers' Pika pin. Crockett is Peggy's brother and a med student at Duke.

Peggy Britt has another Pika's pin, Frank Keel of Winston-Salem. They met on a blind date.

Ann Pleasants is pinned to Billy Branson, a Chi Phi at the University of Georgia. It happened when they were both at home in Durham for Christmas.

Carol Stortz brought back Paul Howell's honorary society pin from Pennsylvania. He's in Mount Airy Seminary in Philadelphia.

Worthy of mention also, is Sally Senter, not ringed, not pinned, but dog-tagged! Howard Wentz is an Air Cadet stationed in Mississippi. Congratulations to these, consolation to others, and happy hunting to the rest.

Polly Hartle and Robert Gray, both of Winston-Salem, climaxed weeks of holding hands at play practice by becoming engaged. Robert graduated from Salem last year.

Libba Grimes and Bill McCachean, although they are both from Winston-Salem, never met until they went off to school. She went to Hollins, and he, to State, at that! Christmas Eve was the night for them.

Ann Eisenberg had to wait till last Sunday to get her ring from

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ful whether atomic energy in form of weapons really is a means for maintaining peace.

The second part of the lecture dealt with the use of this enormous energy for real peaceful purposes. It will be a source of energy much more efficient than coal and electricity. It may help in the future to convert uninhabitable areas of the world into productive land which would solve the great problem of overpopulation that threatens most countries. Of greatest importance is the use of radioactive isotopes for medical purposes to locate and treat maladies, especially cancer. It will also be possible to study the processes of life, to find out the secret way of plants to get their food out of carbon dioxide and water, which perhaps could be used someday by men for the same purposes. Atomic energy may be used for engines in ships, airplanes, and railroads.

Mr. Laurence closed with his conviction that "men will be preserved for a much nobler destiny, than ending in a cloud of dust". He is the second physicist whom I heard speak, with great hope of this monstrous invention of our century. While, on the other hand, many prominent scientists express their fears on this subject.

Indeed, it could be a marvelous invention as well as a monstrous one. The question is: will man be strong enough to master his own invention or will he let himself be dominated, and destroyed by it.

Mr. Laurence was the first newspaperman to write of the discovery of Uranium 235 and the only one to cover the Nagasaki bombing. He is the only civilian who has witnessed four out of five of the atomic explosions.

He holds two Pulitzer Prizes, the last one for the reporting of the A-bomb. He has written *Dawn Over Zero*, a book telling the story of the atomic bomb, and has just had published a book on the hydrogen bomb, *Hell Bomb*.

Manners

When to the dining room you stroll in,
It's cold food we eat to our chagrin;
So get to meals on time each day,
So we may eat without dismay.
Before the blessing has been said
Don't sit down or begin to be fed;
Your I. R. S. says, "Please co-operate"
So, how 'bout it, girls, let's don't be late.

L. Roberts
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