

'51 Graduate Returns To Practice Teach

By Eleanor Johnson

Joanne Field, Salem's first post graduate student, is no stranger to the Salem campus. Joanne was a member of last year's graduating class and, as she puts it, "It feels strange, coming back after saying good-bye to everyone and going through the emotions of graduation." She took her degree in piano and English and has come back to Salem to get her teacher's certificate. Present plans include the possibility of a teaching job in the Winston-Salem county schools.

Practice teaching is "the hardest work I've had in four years of college," Joanne admits, but her famous sense of humor is up to par. One twelfth grade boy passed in the following when asked to criticize her teaching: "Your teaching ability is exceeded only by your good looks." Another offered encouragement to the future English teacher, "Dear Miss Field, I have enjoyed your teachings very much and I think of you very highly. I could show you much better than I can tell you."

The Romantic poets, Thomas Wolfe, and thoughts of Davidson English classes occupy Joanne's thoughts when she is not listening to Stan Kenton, George Shearing, or giving out with her own renditions on the piano in Bitting's Bottom.

Joanne admits that Salem does look different through the eyes of a post grad. Technically, she is classified as a senior but feels that she is a member of no class. Practice teaching, piano, and speech fill the hours of the days that Joanne terms as "Wonderful to be back at Salem!"

Home Ec Gives Tea

The Home Economics Club entertained the North Carolina Dietetic Association at tea yesterday from 2:00 until 4:00 p.m. The tea was given in honor of Miss Ruth Yalsel, executive secretary of the American Dietetic Association, and for all the dietetic interns attending the state dietetic convention in Winston-Salem this week.

The tea was held in the foods laboratory of the science building. Daisy Chonis, president of the Home Economics Club, was in charge of arrangements for the tea.

Salem Celebrates Hallowe'en With Bells And Molasses

By Anne Lowe

"No one will ring the Main Hall bell on Hallowe'en this year", said Ham the janitor. The rope was taken off and put in a safe place. The seniors had a different idea. They climbed to the tower and pushed the bell from side to side. This might be the last year they could celebrate as they wished and they were not going to be deprived of the privilege.

Clewell also celebrated this festive occasion, but in a different manner. As Miss Smoke entered the first floor she was greeted by a trail of molasses leading from one end of the hall to the other. Louise Fike climbed into her bed—hoping to get a good night's sleep before the six-weeks tests. Instead of the clean sheets she felt a combination of vinegar, jergens lotion, and powder. Alice McNeely had an even worse fate. As she left Clewell with her date a bucket of water hit her head. Betty Turner was amazed to find that her sheets were not on her bed. They were innocently hanging out the window.

Today, with witches and black cats and bad luck numbers Hallowe'en is as much a part of American rituals as it was for the ancient European festivals.

Campus Shots

Everyone with that six-weeks-test look—especially Dr. Todd's Chaucer class . . . Betty McGlaughon betting everybody that Tennessee will beat Carolina . . . "Bright" pressing evening dresses for German Dances . . . Julia Timberlake and Carolyn Harris "smile" conscious . . . Kit Sinclair calling Panama City Air Base every night . . . Helen Carol Watkins saying—"I'm going to meet my future today" . . . The freshmen already planning for next year's Rat Week . . . Randy looking for unusual stamps for her collection . . . Technical crew of the Pierrettes covering flats . . . Ingrid and Astrid Parmele visiting last Sunday from W. C. . . Angela Howard and Francine Pitts receiving flowers from their dates—their new nickname, "blossom" . . . The Strong girls sitting around the fire popping popcorn and writing themes for comp classes . . . Betty McCrary playing her song "Away" . . . Mrs. Heidbreder chasing the mongrel out of Clewell.

Hallowe'en was one of two "holy days" celebrated by an ancient pagan religion. It still has practicing followers in parts of France and Italy. The original followers of this weird religion were known as witches. They frequently made long trips to the "holy night" assemblies. Since the airplane was still a thing of the future the rumor got around that they were traveling by broomstick.

Gathering in some forgotten meadow or swamp, the witches paid homage to their gods with feast and drink far into the night. Then as the wind began to kick up its heels, they began their dance, a wild orgy around the "priest", who was often dressed as a cat or goat. These dances lasted until dawn.

The pagan ceremonies were held twice a year. Once on Hallowe'en and again on Walpurgis, the eve of May Day. During the rest of the year the witches got together in smaller groups, always numbering 13 members, and had local hoodlums. So, the superstition concerning number 13 became popular.

Whether or not Salemites knew the history of Hallowe'en, they succeeded in feeling the same fiendish exuberance of the witches last Wednesday night.

Dear Editor

(Continued from page two)

It causes antagonism for an underclass member of the Council to rebuke an upperclassman. This antagonism could be eliminated if the students would look at rules objectively and willingly live under a plan that they themselves have set up. Until the student body is willing to take their penalty directly the Council is forced to give call downs indirectly.

The I. R. S. is not static but an organization to promote social bearing at Salem College. The students set up the Council and elect representatives. We are not trying to be a police force but to plan the most efficient program to accomplish what the students formed the Council to do.

If the students have decided that the present function of the I. R. S. Council is not a constructive one, the Council would appreciate being told directly. The Council as representing the student body will

act upon criticism received. Until criticism is voiced the Council will continue to operate under the present system. The decision remains with the students.

Beginning next week, you will receive notice of call downs the morning following the violation. A roster of call downs has been appointed in the I. R. S. Council who will collect the call downs issued in one day and distribute the notices the following morning. By this system violators will know immediately that they have received a call down.

I. R. S. Council

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