

# Faculty Children Play House, Football; Are Not Bothered With Term Papers

By Kitty Burrus

If you've ever been to a Christmas banquet at Salem or out beside the swimming pool on a sunny day, then you know there are people at Salem who bother not at all with term papers or parallel. They're much too busy with football and television to be aware of academic drudgery. They're the children of the faculty!

Ask them what their hobbies are, and you'll find them going in for a string of activities all the way from yo-yoing to trombone playing. Sports, however, seem to take first place with most of them.

### Football Replaces Baseball

Dickie Singer, John Curlee and Wilson Curlee are all going out for football in a big way this fall. Up until about a month ago, Dickie was swinging a baseball bat, but with fall in the air, a catcher's mitt runs a poor second to a pig skin. During his summer vacation Dickie played baseball on the Ardmore summer team with as much vim as he's now playing football and, incidentally, developed quite a pitching arm.

Wilson Curlee, nine, divides his interest in football with cub scouting and is trying just as hard to win his bear badge as he is to make touchdowns for the team. John Curlee splits his interest three ways—among his football, his stamp collection and his yo-yo.

### Girls Artistic

The girls seem to go in for more artistic pastimes. Jeannie Singer, not only plays both the piano and violin, but also sings in the children's choir of the First Presbyterian Church. Mountain-climbing and horseback riding also claim part of her spare time. Seven-year-old Terry Elizabeth Singer seems to be following right in her big sister's footsteps. She, too, plays the piano and enjoys mountain-climbing. She went on her first mountain climb at the age of two—riding on her daddy's shoulders.

Susanne French, eight, is taking music for the first time this year and loving it. Music hasn't supplanted her old interest in cowboys

though. Her main ambition at the moment is to get a horse to go with her cowboy suit and hat.

The painters in the crowd are Marilyn and Susan Todd, Jean Sawyer and Christopher French. Marilyn and Susan, seven and five, spend a great deal of time creating kings and queens, princes and princesses from crayons and paper. This artistic talent was inherited from mother, grandmother and great-grandmother. Marilyn is also now taking piano lessons. Not to be outdone, Susan, the imitator, quite often "leaps on the piano stool and bangs away at great discord", says daddy Bill.

Jean Sawyer, five, mixes interest in art with interest in the ABC's. Itching to go to school, she's bidding her time 'til her sixth birthday by drawing and painting. Landscapes are her speciality.

### Chris Loves Navy

Masculine interest in art is upheld by 11-year-old Christopher French. His particular long suit is drawing the ships he sees during summers spent at Cape Cod. Christopher hopes to be in the Navy when he grows up and really sail on some of the ships he's drawing.

Carol Peterson, five, and Bobby Sawyer, eight, both have a yen for housing, but in very different ways. Carol's main delight in kindergarten is to "play house", and she seems to be on the way toward making a mighty good

housekeeper, too! The little boys already have an eye on her. Bobby likes to build houses. He and the neighborhood gang have been busy all fall building a shack in his backyard which is being used as clubhouse, fort and wigwam.

Lucy Spencer, Marilyn Sawyer and Jean Peterson are the three "least'uns". Lucy is quite a tennis fan. She may not be able to serve an ace, but you can find her riding on her daddy's shoulders when he does. Marilyn's hobby right now is eating. Her daddy says she's become quite a staunch member of the Clean Plate Club. And Jean? Why, Jean just likes to run!

## German To Speak At Love Feast

The Rev. Waldemar Reichel of Germany will speak at the Love Feast Sunday, Nov. 11, at the Home Church.

Rev. Reichel is visiting America to observe the church-related colleges and academies. He served in the German army during the war and since then he has been working with the Moravian youth of Germany.

He is head of the Moravian Educational System in the Western District of our German Moravian Church and is a member of the Provincial Elders' Conference.

During the past few months he has visited the eastern zone and has been behind the iron curtain. He has seen first-hand the progress being made on the rebuilding of the churches in Germany. He will speak on the condition of Moravian work on the continent.

The Love Feast will be at 3 p.m. and following that there will be the anniversary Communion Service. This Love Feast will take the place of the regular Sunday night "Y" vespers. All students and faculty are invited.

## Four Seniors

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in religion. She teaches a Sunday School class at Trinity Moravian Church as a part of her religious education class. Carol is also a member of the Lablings.

Members of the committee who chose Who's Who were Dr. Gramley, Mrs. Amy Heidbreder, Miss Evabelle Covington, Miss Ivy Hixson, Dr. Gregg Singer and Margaret Thomas.

## Campus Shots

Clanking radiators in Clewell . . . Fresh air fiends opening class room windows . . . Betty Parks beating Carol Stortz to the "Y" cabinet meeting . . . Cris Crutchfield anxiously watching for snow . . . Dr. Vardell's face on campus again . . . "Mother" Hobb's surprise gift from her Strong "children" . . . "Mac" and Sally Reiland talking to their Tennessee dates . . . Lou's Eddie getting congratulatory hugs from Clewell girls . . . Alison Britt thinking of having Phil Forest for an in-law . . . Lola Dawson heading the list of those with that tired Monday morning look . . . May Court attendants hiding their annual proofs from the general public . . . spic and span freshman rooms preparing for the room contest . . . Alice Blake Dobson holding out her third finger left hand . . . Lou Davis, loading up her car for week-end at Chapel Hill . . . Patsy Crawford being congratulated by Sister's inhabitants . . . Surprise birthday party for Strong's two old ladies, Betty McCrary and Jeanne Harrison . . .

## Alumnae Plan Meetings

The Alumnae Club of Salisbury, N. C. will hold a luncheon meeting in Salisbury Nov. 8. Miss Lelia Graham Marsh and Mrs. Robert McQuieston, president of the Alumnae Association, will attend.

Mrs. John H. Schoolfield will honor Salem alumnae, Winston-Salem Alumnae, friends and Salem students at her home in Danville, Va. Among those attending will be Dr. and Mrs. Gramley, Miss Ivy Hixson, Miss Marsh, the three foreign students, Kay Cunningham and Jane Schoolfield, daughter of Mrs. Schoolfield. A luncheon meeting will be held.

A tea for prospective Salem students will be held in Concord, N. C. by the Concord Alumnae on Nov. 29.

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