

Faculty Display Varied Talents In Game With Salem Varsity

By Francine Pitts
Fully equipped with cheerleaders, mascot and water-girls, Salem's faculty proved they can play basketball as well as they can give assignments at the student-faculty game Monday night.

As their team confidently walked onto the court, cheerleaders Scott and Byrd boosted the team's spirit by leading their loyal fans with the cheer, "The Ole Grey Mare, She Ain't What She Used to Be." Mr. Spencer apologized for forbidding two of their main players, Curlee and Peterson, to play because bald-headed men were banned from the team.

The game officially started when Mr. Sawyer, anxious to make the first goal of the game, tossed the ball completely over the backboard. The game then proceeded at a rapid pace with only five time-outs being called by the faculty's Captain Moran, who was overheard warning her team in a pep talk to keep moving or they would get stiff.

Covington Inspires Team

Water-girl Covington mopped the brows and counted the pulses of the members of her team at half-time, inspiring them to fight to the end in spite of their opponent's nine points lead. Cheerleaders Scott and Byrd, with their youthful red ribbons, socks and shoes, boosted the faculty with another yell.

Just before the half-time whistle blew, Cheerleader Byrd proved her

Red Clay

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was plow'en with must of gived out. Pa never was home at this time of evening.

"Pa, I got promoted—well, ain't you proud, Pa? What's the matter, Pa?"

Pa sure did have a peculiar look on his face. Maybe, oh, no—Willy walked jerkingly toward the front step.

"IT AIN'T ABE, IS IT, PA? 'ABE AIN'T HURT, IS HE?"

"Hush up your yell'en, Willy. It ain't go'en to do any good now. Yes, I jest found him 'bout an' hour ago down by bottom crik where I was plow'en. He was shot in the head, Willy. I buried him behind the barn yonder."

The ground was cold as Willy stumbled toward the barn. Everything was blurred. Now why didn't he see that ole stump? He knew it was there all the time. Guess ole Abe would think he was crazy not to have seen that stump. That ole stump—he hated it. He would kick the fire out of it for making him stumble. And dogs. He hated dogs, too. 'Specially hound dogs. All they were was trouble. Always hang'en 'round folks when they wanted to be by themselves, or eat'en rabbits before folks could get at 'em, or lick'en folks.

Willy sat down beside the broken dirt and started to smooth it flat. He watched the damp spots make the red clay even redder.

"Supper time, Willy. Leave that dog be. Your Mammy's got fried chicken, 'n biscuits, 'n rice, 'n—Come on, Willy. She's got a surprise too. A mighty fine surprise."

"I don't want no surprise an' I ain't hungry, Pa. I don't want to leave ole Abe out here by hissself. He never did like to be by hissself, Pa."

The Negro picked up his son and started to the screen door. He carried him inside and put him in the rocker by the stove. Willy smelt the chicken. He'd always liked chicken, but he wasn't hungry just now.

Mammy didn't say anything about Abe. She'd never liked him anyhow. Wouldn't even let him come in the kitchen when he'd got cut so bad last fall. She'd made him stay outside 'till the bleed'en stopped.

"William, open the wood box an' get me a couple of sticks to punch this fire with. My biscuits won't brown right."

She don't even care, thought Willy. Nobody loved Abe 'cept me.

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versatility by going into the game as a guard. Her carefully planned steps and gentle playing were a definite asset.

Mr. Shewmake's outstanding playing drew cheers from the fans several times as he exhibited another of his talents. Instead of falling onto the floor when he lost his balance, he turned cartwheels and instead of bumping into the wall when he unexpectedly approached it, he merely climbed it.

Curria High Scorer

Jean Curria, between collisions with Mr. Spencer and Mr. Shewmake, was high scorer for the student team. Captain Moran aided by Forward Hodges was high scorer for the faculty team.

Other outstanding faculty players were Sawyer, Spencer, Martin and Benson. Benson and Martin are to be commended for being the only members of either team who managed to play on their feet, while Spencer and Sawyer are to be congratulated for their excellent sportsmanship.

The final score was students 27, faculty 22.

Following the game, the A. A. served refreshments in the Club Dining Room. As the faculty and students chatted these comments were overheard:

Mrs. Moran: "If there are no teachers in class tomorrow, I'll know why. I didn't know the teachers had it in them. They were good sports."

Miss Benson: "From now on I'll not referee, but practice so that I can play in the next game. It surely was fun."

Mr. Martin: "Never again!"

Mr. Sawyer: "Is my face red?"

Mrs. Scott: "Well really."

Mr. Shewmake: "Great game. Little more time and we'd have won."

Mr. Spencer: "One more game like that and there will be no faculty at Salem."

Miss Byrd: "Simply sensational game! If Shewmake could make baskets like he turns cartwheels, and if the faculty could play on their feet as well as they do on the floor, there's no telling what would have happened."

Mrs. Heidbreder: "I've never seen such agility on the part of people who are supposed to have brains and not muscles."

Last Concert Is Given In Music Series

The Pittsburgh Symphony presented the last concert in the current Civic Music series last night at Reynolds Auditorium.

Paul Paray is making his third annual tour as guest conductor with this symphony.

The Brahms' Symphony No. 2 in D Major was the featured work. Other numbers were Mozart's Overture to "Don Giovanni," Faure's "Pavane," Maurice Durufle's "Tambourin," Debussy's Prelude to "L'Après-midi d'un faune" and Ravel's "La Valse."

The Pittsburgh Symphony was founded in 1927 and ten years later became a major orchestra in this country. Since Fritz Feiner's resignation in 1948, the symphony has followed a guest conductor policy and has been conducted by Artur Rodzinski, Erick Leindorf, Charles Muench and Leonard Bernstein.

Workshop Held By Alumnae

A workshop for Alumnae Club presidents will be held in the Friendship Rooms of Strong Tuesday evening, March 25. In the afternoon the presidents will register in the Alumnae House after which they will have dinner in the refectory with the students.

They will be entertained after dinner with a coffee held at Dr. and Mrs. Gramley's home. The club presidents will be representing North Carolina and several other states.

Parents To Visit

The Freshman class is sponsoring a Parents' Weekend to be held March 22 and 23. The program for the parents begins at 2:00 p.m. with registration in Main Hall.

This will be followed by a faculty, student and parent coffee in the Friendship Rooms of Strong. A banquet at 6:00 p.m., a coffee at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Gramley and a talent show will end the planned program.



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Y vespers will be the Lenten musical program at the Home Moravian church Sunday afternoon at 5:00 p.m. Both choral and organ music will be presented.

Soloists will be the Reverend J. C. Hughes, assistant pastor of the Home church, and Ernestine Kapp, a freshman at Salem. Mrs. Rose Siewers Kapp will be organist. Faculty members and students are invited to attend the program.

The Rev. E. A. Sawyer has been supply pastor at the Emmanuel Moravian Church since the sudden death of its minister, the Rev. Ellis S. Bullins. He has organized an instruction class for the preparation of new members, and has assisted the Youth Fellowship in sponsoring a movie to raise money.

A new tape recorder has been installed for the School of Music. This recorder was given by a friend of the institution. Demonstrations were given Thursday to the faculty.

On Saturday, March 29, Dr. Gramley will attend the inauguration of Dr. Charlton Jernigan at Queens College in Charlotte, N. C.

Early Communion is being held each Tuesday morning during Lent by the Rev. William Thomsen. It is sponsored by the Canterbury Club, and all denominations are welcome. The service is held in Old Chapel, and has been well attended.

Members of the faculty and students of the School of Music will present a musical program for the Rotary Club Tuesday, March 25. Those on the program will be Mr. Hans Heidmann, Mrs. Margaret Merriman, Mr. Paul Peterson, Mr. Eugene Jacobowsky, Miss Lu Long Ogburn and Miss Ann Evans.

Dr. and Mrs. Dale Gramley will entertain the college seniors at a dinner in the club dining room March 26. After dinner there will be coffee and entertainment at the President's home.

Mrs. Mary L. Melvin was elected adviser for the freshman class at their last meeting.

The Salem College Choral Ensemble will present a concert at 8:00 p.m. Monday at the Y. W. C. A. The occasion is the Civic Music dinner to launch a new membership drive. Both sacred and secular numbers will be sung.

Betty McCrary's new song, "Away," was presented at the Naval ROTC Ball at Duke, March 1, 1952. Betty wrote both the music and the lyrics. Fred Whitener arranged it for her and it was presented by The Duke Ambassadors.

A new dimmer was installed in Old Chapel last Tuesday. It was used for the first time in the play that was presented the same night by the Pierrettes.



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