

# Old Custom Is Observed By Students

Salem College observed its annual Founder's Day Thursday, October 7, with an assembly presided over by Dr. Gramley. Salemites observed the commemorative laying of the cornerstone for the original Academy building, which is now South Hall.

Dr. Gramley introduced the speaker for the occasion, Mr. Donald McCorkle. Mr. McCorkle, new assistant professor of musicology at Salem College, spoke on Moravian music in connection with the founding of the college. He called to attention that these early Moravians brought with them one of the greatest musical cultures of such time—together with their high intellectual and artisan talents.

In the early Salem community there was a group formed to perform sacred and secular music. Such music was written by churchmen and passed on in manuscript copies or hand copied from composers of Europe and circulated in our country. The community reached a peak in music activity under John Frederik Peter, who is believed to have composed the first chamber music in America.

Each year Salem acknowledges the founding of Salem Academy on the approximate date in 1772. Facilities for education in the Salem settlement were begun only six years after the community was founded. Although these facilities were not the original, they were the foundation of our present college and academy. Salem did not become a boarding school until October 6, 1803, with the addition of a new building and the arrival of Reverend Samuel Kremsh, the new principal.

Today one still finds an impression of the past in the Moravian center. "Where else will you find 450 men, boys, and girls willing to get up at 2 A.M. to play in an early Easter service?"

Mr. McCorkle concluded by calling to attention the fact that America is "in the midst of a renaissance in the history of her music." He hopes that "American music will soon break through the shackles of European snobbery and will gain its rightful equality with European music."

## Clinics To Begin

Remedial reading and a speech clinic are being offered as a service to Salem students by the administration.

There will be two sections of remedial reading on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 11:15 and 2:00. The classes begin October 19 and end on December 16. Ten students are limited to each class so that individual help may be given to the students who want or need it.

The speech clinic is designed to give suggestions, assistance, or practice in speech. The classes will be held in Miss Reigner's studio on Mondays and Wednesdays at 12:00. If any student wants to be scheduled at other hours later in the year, she is requested to see Miss Reigner.

## News Briefs

The annual meeting of the Wachovia Historical Society will be held Tuesday, October 19, in the lecture room of the Science Building at 8:00 p.m.

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The first meeting of the International Relations Club will be held on Thursday, October 14, at 6:30 o'clock in the living room of Biting. All members and new students are invited to hear guest speakers, Betsy Liles and Agnes Rennie.

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The annual meeting of the Board of Trustees will be held at 2:00 p.m. Friday, October 22.

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On October 23 the North Carolina Deans' Association will hold its annual meeting on campus.

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The wives of the men attending the annual conference of the League of Municipalities will have sugar cake and coffee on campus at 9:15 a.m., Thursday, October 21, prior to touring Old Salem.

\* \* \*

Two foreign students will arrive at Salem later this year. Sonia Mastrogambarski from Crete, Greece, has sailed and is expected to arrive early in November. Duk-sung Hyum from Seoul, Korea, will arrive in February in time to begin the second semester of the present school year.

\* \* \* \* \*

The editor should like to thank Phyllis Stinnett, Judy Graham, Judy Williams, Betty Saunders, Martha Thornburg, Celia Smith, Jane Brown, Beth Paul, and Nancy Gilchrist for news articles this week.

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# Spaugh Speaks On Conference

In chapel Tuesday, Dr. R. Gordon Spaugh, delegate of the Moravian Church to the World Council of Churches and previous pastor of the Home Moravian Church, reported to the faculty and students on his experiences while attending the meeting.

This, the second conference, was held in Evanston, Illinois. The World Council of Churches was constituted six years ago and met for the first time in Amsterdam. Forty-eight countries were represented at this gathering last August. Delegates of Christian religions from all over the globe met with common aims and purposes; the all-embracing goal was the promotion of world peace. All business was centered around the theme of the meeting, "Christ, the Hope of the World."

Dr. Spaugh told the group of some of the speakers at the conference. Bishop Oxnam spoke at the opening session; his theme was "We Will Stay Together". President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles expressed to the delegates the world-wide need of help from God through prayer.

The conference called for extensive planning and two years of preparation by the people of Evanston. The delegates were housed in the University of Illinois dormitories and sorority houses. Buses were available at any time to accommodate them, and American food was served to delegates from all nations.

Dr. Spaugh said that many words were written and many hopes were expressed, but no momentous decisions were made. The great realization, he said, came that delegates from forty-eight nations could work together without animosity in the different religious thoughts of the day. The general conclusion was that "we cannot pull the world into shape, because only God can bring us hope and light."

# Jean Edwards, '54 Graduate, To Speak At Vespers Sunday

Jean Edwards, a '54 graduate of Salem College, will speak at ves-



Jean Edwards

pers Sunday night for the Y. W. C. A., announced Sarah Outland, president. She is a past president

of the Y and was a member of the Scorpions. A double major in Home Economics and English, Jean is now an Assistant Dietitian of the Baptist Hospital.

As part of her talk for vespers, Jean will tell of the plans and construction of Little Chapel. She will give a brief history of the activities that took place in order to erect the Chapel.

Little Chapel is less than a year old and has been used mainly for vesper services, talks by visiting ministers and morning devotionals.

## Dee-hours New Look

(Continued from page three)

roommate and the gang across the hall, but think of the minutes spent curling eyelashes for Saturday and Bob!

Seriously, gals, let's go on a "crusade" to uphold our femininity with all its idealistic counterparts—neatness, cleanliness, gracious-

ness, politeness, poise, charm, dignity, good taste, pleasantness, and filed fingernails! Let's make our privilege of saying "IRS" more than intangible letters of the alphabet! Let's "femininize" ourselves and our surroundings and give Dior a "run for his money" with our "New Look!"

## Night Classes Held

Two classes for residents of Winston-Salem and vicinity are now being taught here on campus.

On Tuesday evenings from 7:30 to 9:00, Rev. Sawyer teaches a course entitled "Great Messages from the Bible" to adult residents of the city. This course is an introductory course approaching the

Bible as a whole; the aim is to study its essential message. The course will be geared especially for teachers of young people's and adult Bible classes.

The other course offered is one of studio art classes for children. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Shewmake will instruct from 10:00 until 12:00 on Saturday mornings.

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