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## 'God Reise Til Martha Og Jo'-With Norwegian Tips for Travel

#### By Betsy Liles

among the doting senile who rem- one would wait two hours to see inesce about their past-among the Ag and me wave kleenex in the seniors who sing sad and tearful wind. choruses of the willow tree and the loose bricks-I have succumbed.

But among the loose brick and July 2: Well, here I begin again. willow memories are thoughts about I've tried all sorts of ways to keep my summer experiences last year, writing but . . . (Note: never did when I set forth to find mad adventure and a world-shaking philo- July 4: In Bergen last night . . sophy. Therefore, because my time A small fishing village that balanhas come and past, and because two ces precariously on half a mountain new ones go this summer, I devote and a fjord. these paragraphs to Martha and Jo -with best wishes for an exciting way, and there was an excited feeltrip to Norway.

the innocent traveler, I've picked career as a European adventuress. out a few paragraphs from the secret journal I've hidden under my Liverpool at the restaurant on the mattress since my return to Salem. mountain top. He was sitting

to the pier in a mild state of ex- He asked me to dance and my feet citement. All in all I think I acted behaved terribly. He kept apolodignified, even though I was scared gizing for his rubber-bottomed to death. Agnes was nowhere to shoes. How could I tell him it be found, but a nice Norseman wasn't his rubber-bottomed shoes, ushered me to the bottom of the but that I didn't know how to do boat, flung open a door, and cried, the English two-step. It seems "Is it!"

IT was the cabin . . . this big for a European adventuress. arrived and claimed her bunk under "Doll House" produced at the Nathe porthole, where the waves and tional Theatre in Oslo . the maid, forgets to close the glass. with the play by skimming the (This is not her real name; it's acts during intermission. something that sounds like sneeze. August 17: Today I am sailing pressively, too.)

waved to her parents.

came clipping over the loud speak- a cheap castle to rent.

Me and Agnes clinging to the rail It seems this way each year. Though I declared I'd never be the breeze. No such luck . . . No

Decided I am going to keep a journal.

finish)

This was my first night in Noring in the air. Agnes said she To advise them of the pitfalls of knew she was launched on her We met an Englishman from Of course, censored. June 23: Today we sailed. 1 got straight up in his chair and drink-ing tea in the most dignified sips.

this is very necessary information with three bunks. Agnes finally August 10: Tonight we saw Ibsen's . 01 rain wash over her when Bridget, course, in Norwegian. I kept up

She closes the porthole with a down the Rhine. Sunning on the wrench. Her muscles ripple im- top deck of the boat, feet hooked ressively, too.) I wandered around deck with Ag, aved to her parents. (aved to her parents.) on the rail, sun glasses hooked on my ears. Tres continental, n'est pas? All morning, Agnes has been corrin Strong Scholarship to Oslo, bags to pack, thoughts to think Finally, a great booming voice hanging over the side looking for

"Zee boat mumble, mumble Tall and stately trees grow along two hours late in departing because the river bank-not patch or scrib- girls were stunned. of jumble umple kerchoo." Or so by woods, but those you would find



Jo Smitherman and Martha Thornburg-ready to file for passports to Oslo, Norway,

## Excitement Over Oslo Summer Affects Scholarship Winners

#### By Rachel Rav

measles is already beginning to in- last year's sophomore winner, there fect Jo Smitherman and Martha It isn't low will be many such dates. of the recipients last Friday, both

John Cauble, the boy to whom both a vivant bon voyage! it sounded. I had had such grand expectations of a romantic sailing. If the background of a Rembrandt (Continued On Page Six) Martha is pinned, was waiting for her and they rushed away to Hick- FTA Group ory to tell Martha's parents the exciting news. Consequently, Martha had little time to think about her trip this summer. The daughter of Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Thornburg plans to study Norwegian literature, history, art, and possibly music at the summer session of the

> Although astonished at being awarded the scholarship, Jo Smitherman, rising junior and daughter nothing of it . . . How did it ges of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smitherman of Elkin, has become more and will fill her position as state secre-At the dark and misty hour of more excited as she talks to Betsy tary, and Susan Glaser will lead 8:00 a.m. Friday morning, two figures had approached the Sun Printing Company, clutching in and scans "A Poor Man's Tour of The Salem chapter is seeking of

wegian students, and from the re-Excitement as contagious as ports of Betsy and Agnes Rennie,

Norway. But at the announcement and goodbyes to say before then. While yet in their dreams of things, places, and people they've neither heard of nor seen, we wish them

> To Attend Conference

Salem College's Future Teachers of America chapter will be represented by 13 girls at the state convention March 24-26 in Asheville. Betsy Liles, as president of the State Future Teachers, will preside over the meetings; Diantha Carter

### Thor Johnson To Supervise **Music Festival**

Long forgotten sacred and secular music that was familiar to the Salem community in the late 18th and 19th centuries will be performed for the first time in modern years during a week-long music festival and seminar at Salem College June 20-26.

The occasion will be the 3rd Festival and Seminar of Early American Moravian Music-one of the newest and most unique festivals in this country.

Dr. Thor Johnson, conductor of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, consultant for the Salem College School of Music, and a Moravian who received his early musical education in this community, will direct the festival.

Although it will be the first such festival-seminar conducted here, Dr. Johnson has directed the other two Moravian music festivals in Bethlehem, Pa., in the summers of 1950 and 1954.

Dr. Johnson was in Winston-Salem several months ago to discuss arrangements for the festivalseminar with the music committee of the Southern Province of the Moravian Church in America-and Donald M. McCorkle, assistant professor of musicology at Salem College.

Since July 1, 1954, Mr. McCorkle has been engaged in uncovering manuscripts of compositions in the Moravian archives and in other buildings of Old Salem.

All of the music to be used in the festival will be performed according to the original manuscripts uncovered by Dr. McCorkle. The research project was made possible by a special grant from Charles H. Babcock, Jr.

A highlight of the weeknight recitals will be performances of compositions for string quintet which were composed by John Frederick Peter in Salem in 1789.

The compositions are believed to be the earliest chamber music composed in America.

At concerts on June 24, 25, and 26, sacred choral music of the Moravian Church will be featured.

The chorus of approximately 300 voices will be composed of members of the Moravian choirs of the community and members of other church choirs and choral groups.

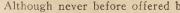
The sacred choral works to be used have not been performed for more than 100 years, although 15 of the compositions have been recently published.

The symphonic works to be per-The Salem chapter is seeking of- formed during the six-day festival fice again this year. Louise Bar, are symphonies by now-forgotten 18th century composers. The orevening. Upon un-leading the dress, to be worn at the 4th of July Parker will run for secretary-treas-Salemite's front page (which was clubaction given at the Amagina dress, to be worn at the Amagina dress, the Amagina

# 1955 Scoop Contest Winners Announced By Salemite Staff

#### By Sally Reiland

Reporter on the academic beat- noon, not believing what she had Dr. Ivy M. Hixson, and staff ad- heard from those who had beat her. are winners of the 1955 "scoop" to do with the Oslo announceaward.





| copy of the paper on Friday aftervisory reporter, Miss Jess Byrd, to the steps under Bitting (having University of Oslo.

ment's presence in said paper)-Although never before offered by there it was! . . . Her scoop, in a "flash box"-and even she knew there?

Printing Company, clutching in their memories selections made by Europe"! the Committee on Oslo Scholar- Jo plans to take very few clothes ron is running for president of the chestra will use original manuship Awards during the previous on the trip and only one party State Convention for 1956. Julia scrips uncovered in old Salem, and

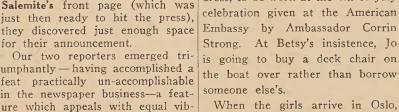
#### **Reporter Byrd**

the Salemite, the editorial staff has unanimously agreed that such creditable journalistic performance as theirs demands an attendance of. honor-for not only did they scoop their story to readers, but to the entire staff, editor included.

Following are the details of their 'big story:

On Monday afternoon of last week, the editor-in-charge appealed to Reporter Hixson for exclusive first rights to the Oslo scholarship winner announcement-hoping that it would be held secret until this week. Upon receiving the verdict that it seemed impossible to hold the story that long, and knowing that the decision was being made after the paper of that week had been "put to bed"- the dejected editor retired to her place in the catacombs, with no hope of a startling front page streamer.

But . . . when she picked up ashe likes!



rance to all readers, and a guest



**Reporter Hixson** entertain-a scoop! These are the kind of reporters

celebration given at the American Strong. At Betsy's insistence, Io is going to buy a deck chair on the boat over rather than borrow

someone else's.

When the girls arrive in Oslo, they will live in Blindern dormiin a suite. Their classes, given in Mac Rogers.

English, will be similar to the ones at Salem with one exception-at the end of the week, the professor's notes are typed and distributed to the students!

An English major, Jo is to study duct." Norwegian literature, Norwegian social and political institutions and elementary Norwegian language. Like Boswell, she plans to keep a Journal into a Foreign Land and also a private journal for her own pleasure.

A bicycle is a necessity in Oslo (quote, Betsy Liles), and Jo will members of all Future Teachers rent one on arriving in Oslo to chapters. tour the city and the art museums. courts to be tested and Bohemian restaurants to be tried at leisure date American students and Nor-I climax the convention activities.

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Bobbi Kuss will represent Salem in the competition for Miss Student Teacher.

Official delegates to the convention are Barbara Berry, Emma Mc-Cotter, and Mary Benton Royster. Other students attending are Rose organized for the purpose of pertory with five American students Dickinson, Emily Baker, and Mary

> Dr. Welch, head of the Education department, will be moderator for a panel discussion on "General Standards of Professional Con-

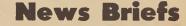
> The convention begins Thursday evening with registration. Friday morning's schedule includes separate and joint meetings of college chapters and high school clubs, followed by a luncheon meeting for

There will be a recognition of There is an abundance of tennis the representative Future Teachers and an introduction of officers for hours. There are planned tours on 1955-56. A panel discussion in the weekends for the American stu- afternoon and the presentation of dents, when all that is needed is a the Representative Future Teach-"saddle bag" (shoulder bag?) and ers and the election of Miss Stu- M. Hixson's office and in the pajamas to take along. The girls dent Teacher on Friday night will treasurer's office.

18 major orchestras and ensembles throughout the country.

The music to be performed at the festival was that collected and performed by the Collegium Musicium (musical society) in Salem. The society, which had its origin in Germany, was one of the few of its kind in America and was

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Vespers will be held at 5 p.m. on Sunday in the Little Chapel. Edith Howell and Maggi Blakeney will tell incidentals of their New York trip last month, at which time they were delegates to the Conference on Religious Vocations for Women held at Union Theological Seminary.

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Mid-semester grades will be issued on Wednesday, March 23; any change in social privileges because of these grades will be effective beginning at noon that day.

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The academic office announces that general Salem scholarships are available for students who, would like to apply. Application blanks may be obtained in Dr. Ivy

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