

Success of Progress Fund Is Reported To Trustees

Salem College will be able to enroll sixty more students in 1957 as a result of new buildings assured by the current Progress Fund campaign, the trustees were told last Friday afternoon, Oct. 21.

This announcement, along with recommended changes in buildings and grounds, accompanied by Dr. Gramley's new budget report to the trustees. He said the college and academy have balanced the budget for the third consecutive year.

He reported the Progress Fund has reached more than \$1,686,000 (or 76.6 per cent) of the \$2,200,000 goal set some months ago. Construction of one new dormitory from those funds, he said, will allow for the expanded accommodations two years from now.

"Salem's great problem will be to retain her able faculty and to recruit promising and well qualified replacements and additions," Dr. Gramley told the trustees.

He emphasized competition for able teachers is as keen on the college level as in public schools, with indications it will increase with the continued upswing in attendance.

Enrollment this year in the academy is 93, in the college, 348, and in the School of Music, 271.

The trustees were given these recommendations for future projects:

1. Renovation of Old Chapel basement for a student union pending when a building will be available. This would be done when the new steam plant is occupied and shop facilities moved.

2. Provision of new classroom and office space in Main Hall through renovation of second floor of north wing.

3. Hard-surfacing of tennis courts for all-weather use as part of the physical education program. Dr. Gramley added that this was the most pressing need.

4. Join with the Moravian Church, and possibly Old Salem, Inc., in a survey of land east of

Church Street, south of Cemetery Street and extending to Park Avenue. The purpose would be to determine possibilities for off-street parking to meet an increasing need for this service.

5. Consideration of terracing the hillside across the stream from the May Court site to accommodate audiences for May Day and other occasions. Also, possible use of the area for other events such as music festivals and dramatic presentations was suggested.

6. Inclusion in the over-all study of desirability of an on-campus driveway between Academy and College areas.

Art Exhibit

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Moving to even more unique displays we see various forms or shapes in iron wire called "Construction" by Pablo Picasso and a bronze sculpture by Raymond Vil-lon entitled "The Horse." The power of the animal is suggested by a fusion of machinery.

"The Runners" by Gerald Mareks is a bronze of two running forms.

It has extremely rhythmic movements and a vivid impression of youthful grace.

Each of these photographs offer the on-looker some cooperation in understanding its artist.

Thursday Tilt Ends Week Of Hockey Games

The intramural hockey tournament was completed Thursday afternoon when the Juniors played the Freshmen.

A Freshman victory would have climaxed the tournament play with a three-way tie. The Juniors needed the game to retain their title as champions. The final score: Freshman 0-Juniors 3.

The Seniors beat the Freshmen on Wednesday afternoon. Nellie Ann Barrow was credited with all three Senior goals; Martha McClure scored both times for the Freshmen.

In the close Junior-Senior opener Tuesday afternoon the Juniors came from behind to rally to a 5-2 victory. Sissie Allen, Ann Crenshaw, Ann Miles, Nellie Ann Barrow, and Betty Morrison put the ball into the cage.

News Briefs

Dr. Hixson left Tuesday night for New York. She attended a meeting of the College Entrance Examination Board scheduled for the next day.

The new Freshman Y Cabinet includes Martha Bright, Carol Crutchfield, Sue Cooper, Frankie Cunningham, Griff Wooten, Becky Keel, Mary Jo Wooten, Marcille Van Liere, Camille Suttle, and Patty Kimbrough.

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