

Willis Stevens Will Present Recital Here Next Monday

Highlighting his program with Beethoven's "Apassionata" Sonata, pianist Willis Stevens of the music faculty will present a recital in Memorial Hall Monday, October 15. Currently in his second year at Salem as a piano instructor, Mr. Stevens is also teaching vocal lit-

erature, a course being offered for the first time and dealing with the history of song.

After attending the Eastman School of Music, Mr. Stevens was graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree from Columbia University, where he later obtained his Master's degree in musicology. At the Juilliard School of Music the recitalist studied with Edward Steuermann and also had private study with Bastor Dethiur and Bruno Eisner.

Before joining the Salem staff, Mr. Stevens taught piano and did accompanying work in his native New York City.

For the benefit of the students who don't know him, Monday night's performer is the meticulously dressed horn-rimmed individual seen scurrying up to his studio to be on time for a piano lesson. You can also spot him wearing a neat bow tie in the dining room or lighting a cigarette in his new classroom on third floor Main Hall.

Mr. Stevens' program on October 15 will include, in addition to Beethoven,

- Toccata in F sharp minor Bach
 - Fantasia, Op. 49 Chopin
 - Fantasia, Op. 17 Schumann
- Nancy Walker



Episcopalians Make Plans

Yesterday, October 11, the first meeting of the Canterbury Club, Episcopal student group, was held in the Day Student Center. Amory Merritt, president, presided.

A schedule of programs for the year was presented, part of which follows:

- October 23rd. Movie "Time and Place"—a film showing the work of the Canterbury Club. Discussion led by Mr. Kemp and Mr. Fraser.—(In science lecture room)
- November 8th Talk by Dr. Bernard B. Elliott, Research Dept. of Reynolds Tobacco on the subject—"The Dead Sea Scrolls"
- November 27th Talk by Miss Rosalie Wilson, Christian Education Director of St. Paul's Episcopal Church—"Christian Education"
- December 13th Christmas Program Girls of Canterbury Club present a reading of a Christmas Play.

All cartoons appearing in this issue of the Salemite, with the exception of the "Rat Week" cartoon on page 2, have appeared in the paper in past years. The editorial page cartoon was drawn by Anis Ira, fast becoming the Salemite's most regular contributor and, in our opinion, "cartooniste extraordinaire."

Editor

Merritt Fills Vacancy On A.A. Council

On Wednesday night the Athletic Association Council elected Amory Merritt to replace Mary Hadley Fike as badminton-archery chairman. Mary Hadley will be an honorary member of the council. She was forced to drop out of school for the semester.

At present the A. A. is sponsoring hockey every afternoon Monday through Friday at 4:45. Mary Cook Kolmer is manager and Martha McClure assistant manager for hockey. The class managers are Brenda Goerdel, senior; Betsy Smith, junior; and Sid Pegram, freshman. The sophomores have yet to elect any sports managers.

Class managers elected last week for other sports are: volley ball, Barbara Durham and Mary Gladys Rogers; basketball, Sissie Allen and Dhu Jeanette; softball, Carol Campbell and Sue Davis; and swimming, Amory Merritt.

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Presbyterians Reorganize Of Mice

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bed. What a dreadful shame!

Sophomore cleverness was at its height when rats were tried before the Rat Court Wednesday night. After a long session of verdicts and punishments, we were marched down to the May Dell and around the gym to Strong where we stiffly awaited the final outcome. Suddenly lights flashed, people yelled, and Rat Week was declared officially over. Nyra Boyd was voted Rat of the year, sophomores became friends again, Rats joined the ranks with humans, and everyone rushed to eat up all the refreshments . . . and to meet the visiting Wake Forest guests!

So another Rat Week was ended and many of us will never forget . . . the lovely voice of Rosemary Laney, the dead-pan face of Frances Gunn, tooth-brush-cleaned sidewalks on front campus, and Puddin van Every's cake of ice.

Mary Archer Blount

—ex-Rat Anne Catlette

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