

## Faculty Plans Eventful Summer. 1958

The professors as well as the students around campus have gotten that glazed far-away look in their eyes—especially when summer is mentioned. Most of the teachers have busy vacations ahead with study and travel.

Dr. Welch will return to the Lost Colony at Manteo. Here she will have three jobs — assistant stage manager, speech consultant, and dean of the summer school of fine arts which includes teaching voice and a diction course. She will also be the director of the Lost Colony's summer production. Dr. Welch has her own cottage and staying with her this summer will be two Salem students — Lynn Hamrick and Gerrie McIlroy.

Mrs. Heidbreder says she will leave as soon as possible and fly to Oklahoma to visit her family there. Then she'll be off to California, stopping at the Grand Canyon and Yosemite Park. She'll stay in Berkley with her daughter. Mrs. Heidbreder says that every

few years she likes to go back to school and classes so she'll know what we go through; so, this summer she's signed up at the University of California at Berkley to take two courses — anthropology and oriental institute, which includes the culture of China. She says she especially likes to take quizzes and gets just as nervous as we do.

Mr. Paine will be studying. He is hoping to go North in order to have the use of a large library to work on his thesis.

Dr. Lewis will stay here in his office and read and go over some of his courses.

Miss Byers says she would like to visit Massachusetts but isn't sure of her plans yet. Miss Samson will be driving West. Miss Hixson says she has been so busy she hasn't had time to think of summer plans, but no big trip is planned. Mr. Farley will be here working on his dissertation. He says he's not as free to roam now that he's a "married man."

Dr. Austin will be going on a nine weeks trip to Italy and Greece during July and August. She will fly from New York to Rome,

spending three weeks in Italy and three or four weeks in Greece. She will be visiting places of classical interest.

Miss Gentry is going to Hawaii and the Philippines. Through touring and observation she will study Polynesian dancing. Miss Gentry says "I'll have thirty wonderful days of leisure". She will stay with friends in Manila and Honolulu.

Mr. Sanders will take off for Indiana to check a library here for material on his dissertation, which is on Schoonherrl. Then he'll work here on his thesis.

Mr. Peterson will be here for the Choir School from June 16-21. Then he's going to Michigan and Rochester, N. Y. for summer study. He'll be in vocal workshop at Eastman School of Music, taking courses. When he returns he'll be the musical director for the Moravian Young People's Camp here, and he'll also do private teaching and study.

And guess what Harry will be doing! He's going to stay open all summer, so all you passing through Winston stop in and see him.

—Marilyn Shull

## Junior-Senior Banquet Is At Sedgefield Manor House

Marcille Van Liere, general chairman for the Junior-Senior Banquet, announces that there is a mistake on the invitations as to the time of the Banquet. It will be held at 7:00 p.m. instead of 6:30 p.m.

The annual Junior-Senior Banquet will be held this year on May 14, at the Sedgefield Manor House, Greensboro. This banquet is held each year by the Junior class in honor of the Seniors. As

most of us know, the Juniors have been raising funds for this dinner by many campus campaigns.

The general chairman is Marcille Van Liere who is assisted by Nancy Willis, entertainment; Elizabeth Smith and Dena Fasul, invitations; Patty Kimbrough, programs; Lynn Warren, favors; Clayton Jones, decorations; Mary Jo Wynne, seating; Martha McClure, transportation.

## Comments By Nasser Evoke Student Opinions

In a recent Assembly program we had as guest speakers Hussein Nasser from Egypt and Jean Pierre from France, both students at the University of North Carolina this year. Nasser presented his views on the Arab-Israeli situation in the Near East and was followed by Pierre, who gave us the official French stand and also his personal feelings concerning the Algerian situation.

There has been much discussion on campus as a result of this program. Some of the reactions were:

Socie Hayotsian: Nasser represented his country very, very well, but he said a few things wrong. He is too patriotic and doesn't see the mistakes of his country.

M. G. Rogers: I was glad to hear Nasser explain why Egypt has done some of the things it has and also hear their reactions to Nasser.

Jane Rostan: I certainly didn't agree with what Nasser had to say, but he was entitled to give his own views, and I can understand why he felt like he did. He has been brought up to think like that. I think the student body applauded, not because we agreed, but because

we are naturally polite and receptive—and his looks had a lot to do with it!

Nancy Willis: I didn't agree with Nasser, but it was interesting to hear his side. I was glad to hear a Frenchman speak as he did of the Algerian situation, for I think he's right.

Judith Anderson: Excellent—We should have more programs like it. It created discussion and certainly made us think.

The general feeling from all students interviewed indicated that this type of program was a welcomed relief from slapstick. Most students felt that Nasser really had no facts to support his bold statements; that at times only one side of the picture was presented. Pierre they felt presented a more un-biased speech. But all were very interested in hearing views of students from other nations on current conflicts involving their countries.

## Theatre Class Gives Plans

Beginning at 7 o'clock on the night of May 13, members of the Theatre Workshop in English 202 will present four plays;

**Emperor Jones** by O'Neill

**Knight of the Burning Pestle** by Beaumont-Fletcher

**Something Unspoken** by Williams

**Happy Journey** by Wilder

On Thursday, May 15, at 7 p.m.,

four more plays will be presented:

**Green Pastures** by Connelly

**Hello Out There** by Saroyan

**Riders to the Sea** by Synge

**The Man Who Married A Dumb Wife**

All plays are under students' direction; Mrs. Stevens is the class instructor.

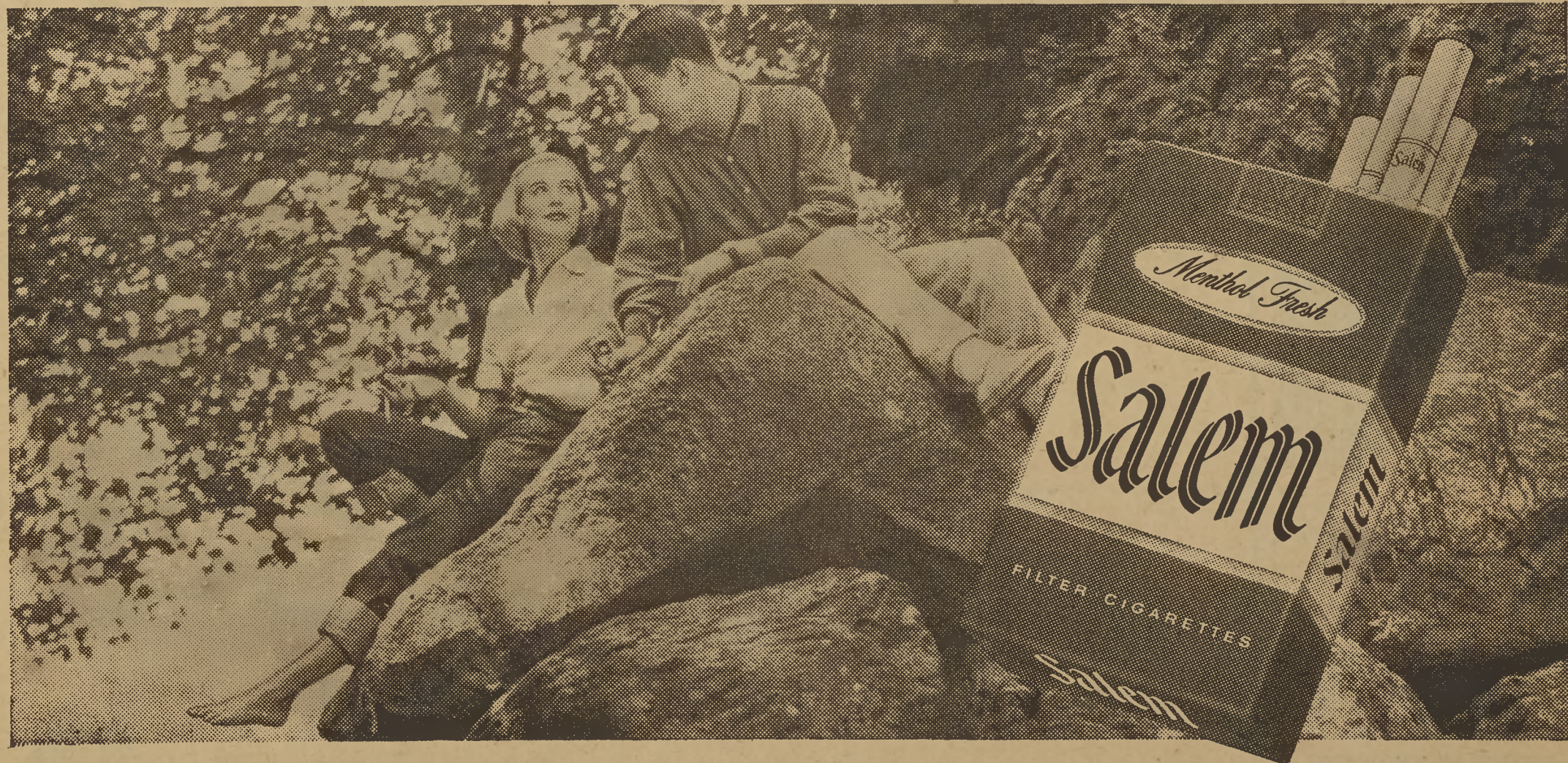
## Canterbury Club

At their meeting last Thursday night, the Canterbury Club elected their officers for the new year. Patsy Weeks was elected president; Lou Adams, vice-president; and Merilew Hunter, secretary-treasurer. Harriet Tomlinson was elected as Canterbury's representative to the Y. W. C. A. on campus.

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