

Faculty's Summer Vacation Includes Travel and Study

Education students take note! One of the advantages of being a teacher is that there is a vacation long enough to do extensive travel or to do some serious studying and thinking. This summer offered various experiences for Salem faculty members and staff.

Dr. McCorkle received his Ph. D. degree from Indiana University, and Mr. Denton worked on his doctorate at the University of North Carolina. He hopes to complete the degree in the near future.

Anyone who is interested in native dances should see Miss Gentry or Miss Samson. Miss Gentry spent her vacation in the Orient observing Japanese geisha dances and Chinese dances in Hong Kong. She also took modern dance lessons from a famous Japanese dancer, and took hula lessons in Hawaii!

Miss Samson, who went to California, said the greatest thrill of trip was dancing with the Indian Chief during Indian Days. Another highlight of her trip was seeing Princess Margaret.

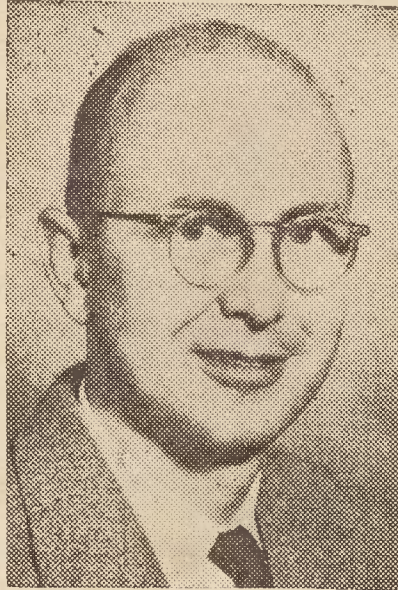


Miss June Samson

New England was the vacation land for a great many of the faculty. Miss Cash went to Connecticut to the Berkshire Music Festival and to Stratford to the Shakespeare Theatre to see "Midsummer Night's Dream".

Dr. White also spent some time in New England but for another purpose: two weeks in reserve training at Newport, Rhode Island.

He also toured parts of New England. Mr. Johansen spent a family vacation in the Pocono Mountains in Pennsylvania. Dr. White and Mr. Johansen also worked toward their degrees in professional gardening and man-about-the-house work this summer.



Dr. William White

When Mr. Snively was asked what he did, he said: "Oh, you know Mr. Snively didn't do anything except work and fish."

Mrs. Cummings spent most of her summer preparing meals for choir school and other conferences held here this summer, while Russell Crews was cook for 950 people at Camp in the Woods in the Adirondacks.

Would you like to know what Mr. Paine did this summer? How Mr. Sander's spent his summer? Tune in next Friday for another thrilling episode in Summer With the Faculty, or As the Summer Turns.

Margaret Fletcher
Jane Bailey

Blessing

The dining room was unusually quiet as Frankie Cunningham played the organ music for our new blessing. In case the lack of singing was ignorance of words and not ignorance of tune, the Salemite prints the following:

Be present at our table, Lord;
Be here and everywhere adored.
From Thine Own Bounteous
Hand, this food,
May we receive with gratitude.
Amen

New Religion Professor Pleased With Salem

When Mr. Woosley, Professor of Religion, was announced by Dr. Gramley in opening assembly, there was a flicker of renewed interest on everyone's face, from Y Cabinet members to acknowledged skeptics. Maybe this occurred because Religion is a required course and some of us will be sure to have him, or because we are all a little bit in awe of "men of the cloth," or maybe it was because we saw an ivy league suit peeping from under the scholarly black. Whatever the reason, we are all interested in what goes into the make-up of the man who stands before us in class with a Dartmouth Bible or in the pulpit on Sunday morning.

This is Mr. Woosley's first year of college teaching. "I'm just a freshman, myself," he replied when I asked him how he liked teaching here at Salem. He taught high school at Sandy Ridge, N. C., which was quite different from the high school he had attended. A native of Winston-Salem, Mr. Woosley attended R. J. Reynolds. He remembers that Salem was always held up to them as the scholarly authority for high school require-

ments. He added that he has not been disappointed in the academic standards, and that we have lived up to his early impressions. All you Religion majors take heed.

Mr. Woosley is a Wake Forest man, and he also attended Duke Divinity School and the South Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary at Wake Forest. He became interested in the Moravians while working on his Masters thesis which was on the "Christian Ethics of the Moravians in Wachovia." His masters degree is in Christian Ethics and he is a fellow in this department at South Eastern. He is also interested in Moravian History. Mr. Woosley explained Christian Ethics to me, saying: "Social ethics consist of what IS; Christian Ethics are what OUGHT TO BE in relation to what IS."

Mr. Woosley is a bachelor. He says that this is an advantage because his days are so full that he doesn't have time for a wife. He

assured me here that he was just teasing, but I almost agreed with him when he told me of his activities. He is the pastor of the Hope Moravian Church, a teacher, and he is also taking Philosophy at Wake Forest, so if you happen to fail a test under him, you might content yourself that perhaps that night he'll be sweating one, too.

The class bell had rung by now and we both had to go. Mr. Woosley put out his pipe and I, my cigarette and ran. One more thing was added when I asked Mr. Woosley why he had taken up teaching. He turned, winked and said, "I like chalk."

—Carol Doxey

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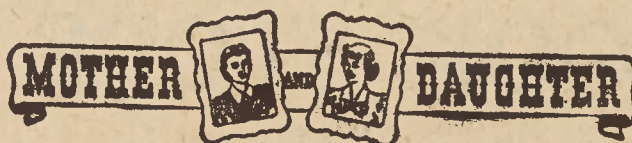
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