

New Biology Instructor Studies Human and Animal Compatibility

A quiet man was staring out a window at the beginnings of an addition to the building he was sitting in. The man—Dan McKinley, new science teacher, who was on this sunny autumn morning discussing his interests . . .

"Right now I'm interested in a



Mr. McKinley

sort of ecology—the relationship of humans to their environment," explained the University of Missouri graduate. "It's really concerned with conservation and such projects—nothing like sociology.

"The study of how humans and animals can live in the same world is one of my major interests. This is not as easy as it sounds—for example, the navy is investigating ways of destroying the albatross in the Midway Islands. They apparently get in the way of jet

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So girls, if you're on your way to Salem's Pill House and want to put off taking that aspirin or gargling that salt water, drop in to see us. Use the side entrance and if you don't see Mary Louise or Carolyn or Frances Jennette in the living room, holler upstairs for Millie, Connie McIntyre, Jane Bellamy, Norwood Dennis or me. We'll be happy to show you around and make you part of our home!

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planes that have to land there. However, I think that they could work something out without destroying one-fourth of the albatrosses of the world," he declared.

This tall instructor, after graduating from college, worked at the University in the labs and doing research work and "working in the college cafeteria," he laughingly adds. Alaska attracted him for two years when he studied animals on the Arctic Coast. His last position was at Bowdoin College at Brunswick, Maine.

On personal things, Mr. McKinley, with typical fatherly pride, spoke of his four-year old daughter, Kathleen. "I suppose you could consider photography a hobby of mine but it consists primarily of photographing Kathleen."

"Teaching at Salem is my first full-time teaching job that has included lectures—and it's really a full-time job," he concluded.

Classes Elect Board Members

New members were added this week to the Legislative Board. Jackie Baker, chairman of the freshman class, will serve on the board. Also elected as freshmen representatives were Suzanne Drake and Douglas Heinrich.

Alice Dudley Howell was elected as the sophomore representative to the Legislative Board, to replace Ann Booker.

Dean Major was elected by the freshmen to serve as their temporary representative to the Judicial Board until their permanent vice president is named.

Public Relations Takes Charge Of Admissions

Salem's Public Relations office expanded its services this year to include operation of the Admissions Office.

Prior to this semester the job of public relations was to contact prospective students. The office would send these students information about Salem and keep in touch with them until the students sent an official application to Salem. At this point the public relations office turned their job over to the Board of Admissions with Dr. Hixon serving as chairman of the board.

The new office not only continues its former duties, but it is also in charge of admitting new students. Miss Edith Kirkland serves as Director of Admissions. Her two assistants are Miss Alice Herring and Miss Shirley Redlack. Miss Virginia Brandon and Mrs. Judy Davis are secretaries of the office.

Other activities of the admissions office include representing Salem at college day programs and visiting schools and individuals interested in Salem or a school of Salem's type. The office interviews prospective students and their parents who come to see Salem and shows them the campus. Also Miss Kirkland often attends College Board meetings.

Dr. Hixon however, still supervises the admissions of transfers and foreign students.

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FITS And Greek Week Occupy Salemites Around The Square

By Sue Froneberger

Meetings one after another with an hour or two here and there to study for five hour quizzes or to write that all important paper, last minute plans for the Field Day, practices for the production on Wednesday night, pep rallies, song practices, a hastily scribbled note home—these were typical of this week at Salem.

Yes, Freshman Initiation to Salem or Fits Day has set the pace of activities this week. Classes worked together as units in preparing for Fits Day. There were class songs to be written and learned, pep rallies to be held, costumes to be assembled, practices to attend, spirit to be mustered, and contests to be judged. Every Salemite has worked for and contributed toward the success of the first Fits Day at Salem.

Sara Griffin and Johanna Johnson were appointed the official mascots of the Sophomore Class—who could be more perfect!

Along with all this excitement came the usual problems of a Salemite. Freshmen were trying to decide what to wear to the Greek Week Dance at Wake Forest; Winnie Bath was trying to decide whether or not to wear wool this soon; and Gay Austin was trying to figure out a way to get rid of her innocent looks—she said she has tried for years to remedy the situation.

No week would be complete without the pranks of Salemites. Sunday, on second floor Babcock, every door was decorated with a pink gladiolus. They were a "gift" from the Moravian Cemetery to a group of Freshmen. Lynn Ligon and Martha Parrott took some photos and newspaper clippings from a Sophomore's room—Sue Luter surely does miss them.

Our enthusiastic faculty also contributed heartily to make this week a success. The talks by Dr. Byers, Mr. Michie, Dr. Austin, Miss Sampson, Miss Battle, and Miss Palmer in chapel on their recent trips to Europe will probably create a vacant spot in the wallets of the parents of many Salemites who will point out to their parents the numerous advantages of a summer in Europe. The support and enthusiasm of the faculty on Field Day added much to its success.

So another week at Salem has come to a close and an exciting week it has been.

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