

# What Jobs Are Available For Religion Majors?

The student majoring in religion may select her specific work from a range encompassing direct church work at home or in mission service; social and welfare work; community service organizations, teaching in specific areas, especially religious education; and government work.

The church itself offers unlimited opportunities. With a BA degree, the religion major may become a church secretary or an assistant director of religious education; with an added year's study, she will become a certified DRE. A graduate with some knowledge of music may direct a choir or participate in other musical activities within the church.

A teaching certificate and major in religion is a good combination. A girl with such a background can find openings for the establishment and direction of church affiliated kindergartens. The religion major with a teaching certificate is prepared to conduct Sunday School classes and to lead workshops and discussions for instruction of Sunday School teachers.

In many communities religion teachers serve under the "Released Time" religious education program. Since direct religious instruction and public school teaching are usually looked upon separately, children are released from school for a specified length of time in order to attend classes of religious instruction at their respective churches.

A religion major may enter the

field of foreign mission service in her church, or in another denomination. Here she will find herself carrying out many duties—teaching, nursing, as well as working in the church program. Two of the largest mission boards are the Presbyterian Church, USA, and the American Boards for Foreign Missions.

The religion major, qualified to enter social and welfare work, may find employment at settlement houses such as Valley Settlement House, 33-41 Tompkins St., West Orange, N. J., and Neighborhood Settlement Association, 1001 Huron Rd., Cleveland 15, Ohio, or at training centers for delinquent or emotionally disturbed young people, such as Ridge Farm, 40 Old Mill Rd., Lake Forest, Ill.

For the graduate interested in community service, opportunities lie with such groups as Girl Scouts of U. S. A., 830 3rd Ave. N. Y. There are jobs on Girl Scout Councils throughout the country, and also openings as staff workers with volunteer leaders in any community. There are similar opportunities with the Girl Clubs of America, 265 State St., Springfield, Mass.; the Camp Fire Girl organization, 16 E. 48th St., N. Y. 17, N. Y., and the YWCA, 600 Lexington Ave., N. Y. 22, N. Y.

Employment suited to the religion major also exists with the government through the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Washington 25, D. C.

The student of religion who is seeking summer employment may find the above references helpful in obtaining work.

## Charlotte Girl Gives Recital Thurs, Feb. 23

Sandra Moore, pianist, and a senior at Myers Park High School in Charlotte, will give a recital in Memorial Hall Thursday, Feb. 23 at 8:30 p.m. A student of Hans Heideman, Sandra hopes to enter the freshman class at Salem next fall.

Thursday evening Sandra will play the Bach C Minor Partita, the Beethoven sonata in E flat, Op. 27, No. 1, two preludes by Debussy—Dead Leaves and Fragrances and Sounds that Pass in the Night. She will close with Goldfish and Fireworks by Debussy.

## IRC Will Meet

Three Davidson foreign exchange students will give their opinion of American girls and related subjects at the IRC meeting next week. Betty Wilson, president, expects two English boys, Glenn Hughes and John Reid, accompanied by a third European student, to present a rousing discussion. The date for the meeting will be postponed.



Beth Norman and Katherine Parrish have been skating to classes and lunch since mid-semester break, so why should a little snow interrupt them? They plan to introduce bicycles on campus, come spring.

## Snow Gets Moans, Cheers From Girls After Giving Fun, Taking Away Trips

By Sue Froneberger

Slip . . . slide . . . slush . . . slush! These have been the characteristic sounds around the Square this week. Most of this slipping and sliding was encountered on the beaten path to the post office, especially last weekend when everyone risked their lives to get to the mail box and that special Valentine.

Helen Crevensten did her slipping and sliding down the library steps, ending up with a fractured rib. Linda Leaird also had a tumble and slid half a block down Main Street, suffering no injury other than a wet seat.

The snow brought shouts of joy from some Salemites (the Florida girls) and long, dreary faces to others (those planning to leave Saturday for Davidson or U. N. C.).

Grace Walker's day was brightened when Gordon finally arrived at eight o'clock p.m. Saturday after a lengthy delay because of the snow.

Beth Bobbitt, who recently received a Pika pin, and Ann Neely, also pinned to a Wake Forest Pika, deduced that the snow couldn't stop them, and so they decided to walk to Wake Forest. Fortunately, the boys got here before they left.

Sue Luter and Carole Meadows and several other Salemites decided that they would get back to Salem from V. P. I., where there was 17 inches of snow, at all costs. They took a train consisting of three cars—the engine, one passenger car, and the caboose.

If the cleaning boxes in Babcock look a little soggy, it's because they

now have an added use—they make wonderful sleds.

Some freshmen, it seems, prefer skating to sleding—roller skating, that is, up and down the halls in Babcock.

Chip Wilson didn't realize that the weather was bad this weekend. The diamond she received added sunshine to her life.

The annual Birthday Dinner was held Tuesday night, and every season of the year was depicted by the table decorations. Salemites looked their best in honor of the occasion.

Now the sun is trying its best to shine around the square. The sounds of slip . . . slide . . . have given way to the sounds of slush . . . slush . . . slush.

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