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Gillespie, Jenkins, Stone Vie For Miss Student Teacher

Earlier this week a screening committee of the SNEA met to choose six girls as tentative nominees for the title of Miss Student Teacher of Salem College. The three whom the entire club finally selected were Churchill Jenkins, Emily Stone, and Sally Gillespie. All three have practice taught, are not January graduates, and are members of the SNEA, as required by the rules of the election. Their selection was based upon their record of practice teaching, of student activities, and of personality. The girl who is finally selected will represent the student teachers of Salem at the state NEA convention in Asheville in the spring.

Churchill, from Conway, S. C., did her practice teaching at Speas School, a county school for grades one to four, located near Wake Forest on Polo Road. She stated that her practice teaching gave her some idea of what material is covered in the various grades and of what to expect of an eight-year-old. She also found out "how often you have to repeat things to a third grader." More important, she learned what were her own strengths and weaknesses. She

found that no two children are alike; a teacher has to aim at each student in particular, and, at the same time, at the entire group.

While majoring in Religion and minoring in Elementary Education, Churchill has been President of Student Government, a member of the Order of the Scorpion, and of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

The following is Churchill's philosophy of Education:

I feel that education should benefit every phase of the development of an individual. It should contribute to his moral, social, and emotional development as well as to his mental and physical maturation. Education should encourage creativity, inquiry, and honesty. The classroom should serve as a miniature society, teaching the child democracy, self-reliance, responsibility and respect for others. Education should offer opportunity for the development of individual differences and as the result should strive to produce individuals who are eager to learn, willing to contribute to others, and above all who are honest with God, their fellow men, and themselves.



Emily Stone

After graduation, Churchill plans to marry Bill Hedgepath and to teach in Columbia, S. C. while he finishes U. S. C.

Sally Gillespie knows she will teach somewhere—her location is



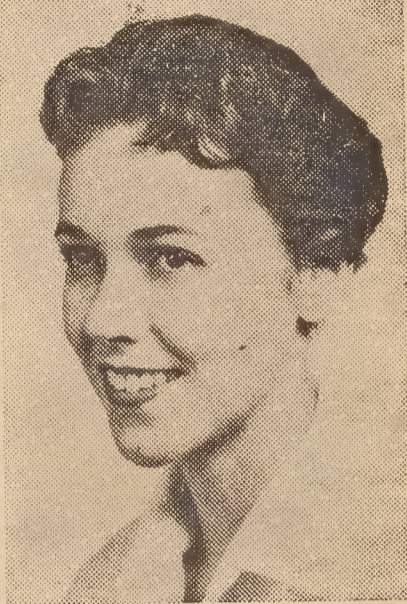
Churchill Jenkins

not as yet set. Sally, from Bluefield, Virginia, is majoring in Public School Music and will receive her B.M. in the spring. Here on campus she has been a member of the Music Club, President of the Y, and a member of SNEA.

She did her practice teaching in music in all grades at both Old Town Elementary School and at Southwest High School. Her main regret was that with this program, she did not get to know any of her students well.

As Sally presents her views on education to us on Tuesday in Chapel, she will elaborate on her belief that a teacher's goal is to get the child to understand himself, using the subject matter as a means; in this way he will also come to understand others.

Emily Stone's talk will take up some of the many ideas about education, and will stem from the point of view of what teaching means to her. She found that she enjoyed practice teaching so much more than she had ever anticipated. She learned, too, that a teacher needs a much wider range of information than she expected to use, for T.V., radio, and children's encyclopedias



Sally Gillespie

provide many new ideas to the children which the teacher can follow up in class. Emily thinks that the most important thing in education is the child himself. Each child has the right to develop to the capacity of his abilities, and the teacher must see him as an individual and start to teach him from his present level. One of the hardest things for a teacher, then, is to give each child the maximum fulfillment of his educational needs.

A Religion major from Canton, N. C., Emily did her practice teaching in Speas School with the second grade. On campus, Emily has been active in the Wesley Foundation, IRS, Pierrettes, Choral Ensemble, and as movie Chairman of SNEA and Hall President of Bitting. And we'll be glad to have her near Salem in the next few years, for she'll be teaching in the Winston-Salem area.

But the more immediate question is, who will be actively representing Salem at that NEA convention in the spring? Be attentive to their talks and answers in Chapel on Tuesday, and see if you can guess the judges choice.

Sophomores Display Salem Onyx Ring In Main Hall

The hard work of a few students has paid off, and Salem College rings will be available to the student body beginning this year. Students interested in purchasing a school ring are to sign up Monday in Main Hall. Measuring for the rings will be done Tuesday and Wednesday, the seventeenth and eighteenth, by representatives of the company making them. The rings are expected to be distributed to Salemites by May.

The design of the ring was voted on before Christmas vacation and was accepted by a majority of the student body. The ring will be available in either white or yellow gold and in either a regular size or a little finger ring. The prices are as follows:

Regular ring	Yellow Gold	\$24.69
	White Gold	\$26.95
Little finger ring	Yellow Gold	\$24.13
	White Gold	\$26.39

These prices include all taxes. A sample ring has been on display in Main Hall since Tuesday. This ring does not have the Salem seal imprinted in the onyx as the finished ring will; however, it will give the students an idea of the ring's appearance.

The sophomore class originated the idea of having a school ring early last fall, and a committee from that class was appointed to make an initial study. This committee, headed by Clarissa Joyce and Rooney Nelson, found a great deal of interest among Salemites in having a school ring. Girls from each of the classes were to make definite plans for getting the rings. Therefore, all classes were consulted in choosing a ring for Salem.

All classified sophomores, juniors, and seniors are eligible to purchase rings. Don't forget to see the ring Monday and to be measured for yours on Tuesday or Wednesday. A \$5.00 deposit will be required at this time.

Girls Interpret Eliot Cat Poems

The Pierrette Players under the direction of Miss Barbara Battle and the Dansalems under the direction of Miss Caroline Cox presented assembly on January 12. The program consisted of excerpts from *Old Possum's Book of Practical Cats* by T. S. Eliot and a dance "The Waltz of the Cats" by Dansalems Marjorie Foyles, Susan Ray Kuykendall, Kaye Pennington, Brenda Willis, Alta Lu Townes, and Nancy Umberger.

Winnie Bath did a reading of "The Naming of Cats", Alice Huss read "Mr. Mistoffelees", and Judy Costen did "Growltiger's Last Stand." While Margorie Foyles, Sara Wetherill, and Jean Mauldin danced, Caroline McClain read "The Old Gumbie Cat." Ginger Ward presented "Macavity: the Mystery Cat" which was danced by Kaye Pennington, Alta Lu Townes, and Brenda Willis. Other reading were "The Rum Tum Tugger" by Sandra Smith, "The Song of the Jellicles" by Sally Beverly, and "The Addressing of Cats" by Betsy Davis.

In the past, the Pierrettes have presented *Firstborn*, *The Boyfriend*, and *No Exit*, plays which have been enjoyed by all Salemites and praised by their audiences. The Dansalems present an evening recital every Spring.

Page Bradham Studies Abroad

Page Bradham, a sophomore history major from Greensboro, will be studying at the University of Vienna second semester.

She will sail from New York on February 2 with about 125 other college students from the United States.

Page applied to the Institute of European Studies in September and was accepted in November. The students will live in Austrian homes. They will be taught about the Austrian customs while on board ship. The group will travel in Europe for a month before beginning second semester classes.

The University of Vienna has classes taught in English, using both professors who speak English and tape recorded lectures in English.

She will travel in Europe after the semester ends returning to the U. S. in August.

Pres. Tells Of \$120,000

Dr. Gramley announced today that Salem College received endowment grants over Christmas totaling about \$120,000 bringing Salem's total gifts for the calendar year 1960 to \$305,000.

The largest single contribution came from the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation in the amount of \$100,000 for unrestricted endowment. Other gifts included \$5,000 for other endowment purposes and \$2,500 for scholarship endowments. The balance of the gifts is for general operation costs. The gift of the Reynolds Foundation brought the book value of the endowment fund over 2 million dollars, doubled since 1950.

After the settlement of the Anna Ogburn estate, an alumnae of 1909, an additional \$250,000 will be added to the endowment fund.

Dr. Gramley also announced that there will be no increase in Salem's tuition for next year.

Students Hear Delegates Talk

Student Government held a meeting in chapel on Tuesday, January 10th. President Churchill Jenkins explained and clarified the rules concerning reading day and exam week.

The main portion of the meeting was devoted to reports from Salem's delegates to the State Student Legislature in Durham, and the National Student Association meeting in Virginia.

"Senator" Sally Wood, and "Representatives" Trisha Weathers and Lynn Ball reported on the State Student Legislature. They felt that the meeting was very interesting and worthwhile and expressed the opinion that Salem should try to send delegates in the future.

Churchill Jenkins and Dean Major attended the meeting of the National Student Association. Churchill and Dean registered as observers, since Salem is considering dropping out of NSA. They reported on the meeting and the advantages and disadvantages of membership in NSA. The students will have an opportunity to vote on the question. Both Churchill and Dean felt that it would be worthwhile to remain in NSA.

Salem Announces Future Events, Dates To Note

The Dean of Students' Office announces that sign-outs for the semester break may be made any time during office hours after exams begin. If you are staying on campus during exams, please indicate this by January 23 by signing up on the list in the office.

Dean's Coffee

The Dean's Coffee usually held on Reading Day will be January 19, Reading Day, in the Club Dining Room. Freshmen and juniors are invited from 9:45 to 10:30, and sophomores and seniors from 10:30 to 11:15.

Exam Regulations

Students are reminded of the Reading Day rules on page 38 in the Handbook. There are to be no absentees from campus on Reading Day and no in-town visitors. Out-of-town visitors may be entertained in Clewell Reception Room for a certain period of time. All academic work for the semester must be in by 6:00 on the day preceding Reading Day, January 18.

Any students having exam conflicts should see Miss Simpson for correction. The Academic Dean's office reminds students that grades are issued by that office and not by individual faculty. Grades will be sent home January 31, and students will receive them on their return to campus that day. Registration will be January 31 between

2-5 p.m. in Main Hall.

Honors Day

Salem's Honors Day for first semester will be held February 2. At that time the Dean's List for first semester and new Honor Society members will be announced. The speaker will be Dean Harriet Hudson, Academic Dean of Randolph-Macon College. She has previously been at Salem as part of the Visitation Committee of the Southern Association's evaluation last year.

Fencing Club

A Fencing Club has been formed on campus and YOU can join next semester if you have had beginning Fencing. See — President Jeannie Boyer and Sec.-Treas., Anne McArver.

Morning Chapel

Morning Chapel will be held every morning during exams, January 20th—January 26th, except Sunday, January 22. The time will be 8:45 a.m. Several faculty members will be in charge of the short worship service.

The Library will be open between semesters, Jan. 27-31st, on the following days.

Friday	8 A.M.-6 P.M.
Saturday	9 A.M.-1 P.M.
Monday	and
Tuesday	9 A.M.-6 P.M.