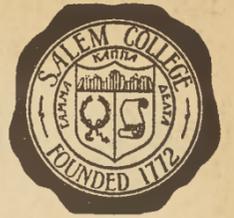




# The Salemite



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## Summer In Oslo Not All Study; Contacts With People, Culture

By Mary Dameron

Ask most Salem students what an Oslo Scholarship is, and they'll probably say "a chance to study in Norway during the summer." But if you ask the same question to Wendy McGlenn or Dottie Girling, you may hear a fascinating tale of the six weeks which they spent last summer at the University of Oslo, Norway.

Having been selected as Oslo Scholars on the basis of applications which they submitted to a special committee last spring, the girls attended the International Summer School, which the University sponsors each summer.

Students from thirty countries — and many different backgrounds —

attended the session, which lasted for six weeks beginning June 27. The essential purpose of the school is to stimulate intellectual growth. All courses are taught in English by Norwegian professors, and are intended to "impart real knowledge about different aspects of Norwegian and European civilization."

The core of the curriculum is a general survey of Norwegian life and culture which all students attend. In addition, Wendy studied Norwegian history, political institutions, and international relations from the Norwegian and Scandinavian viewpoints. Dottie took courses in Norwegian literature and art.

As a part of the curriculum, the girls were able to take tours to var-

ious parts of the city. Wendy visited the Estate of Eidsvoll, where the Norwegian constitution was drawn up in 1815. With her art class, Dottie viewed various forms of Norwegian architecture, art galleries, and a park famous for the sculpture of Vigeland.

Wendy and Dottie lived in a dorm on the University campus, but they were still able to have contact with many Norwegians outside the University. Since most Norwegians know English, there was no language problem, and Dottie said, "We talked a lot about Socialism, and Goldwater."

Commenting on the food there, Wendy seemed to like whale meat and reindeer steaks, while Dottie preferred raw pickled herring. They both liked the Norwegian meal plan, in which they have, in addition to breakfast and lunch, a big meal at 4 p.m. and another at nine.

The girls mentioned the handsome appearance of the Norwegian people and said, "They treated us like royalty. All over Oslo we were given privileges. The Norwegians are interested in America." Wendy and Dottie discovered that many Norwegians have relatives who have migrated to the United States.

During the last week of the session, the town of Oslo sponsored a reception at the City Hall for all the summer school students; the Mayor greeted the guests, and the girls were treated to "the best of everything — white wine, the best dance band in Oslo, and mountains of good food."

Wendy found that she was quite a celebrity as the result of her winning a jet trip sponsored by the Scandinavian Air Service. The University gave all students a questionnaire about Norway, and those who answered all the questions correctly had their names put in a hat. Of the three names that went in the hat, Wendy's was chosen, and she had a weekend trip to the seaport town of Stavanger.

When the session was over, Wendy and Dottie toured Europe for three weeks, visiting Denmark, Germany, France, Amsterdam, and England before returning home August 29.

In thinking back about their trip, the girls have few unpleasant memories. "We took too many clothes, and those suitcases got awfully heavy," said Wendy. They also remember the cold, damp weather and the hotel where they had to climb a ladder in order to reach their fifth-floor bedroom. However, Dottie and Wendy most remember the friendly, stimulating atmosphere where they "felt right at home."



Mr. Thompson lectures to one of his religion classes.

(Note: Neither Mrs. Lauerman nor Mrs. Mittemeijer was available for a picture.)

## New Faculty Teach Topics In Science, Liberal Arts; Have Varied Experiences

By Susan Jones

Mrs. Mary B. Lauerman, Mrs. Brigitte Mittemeijer, and the Rev. Clark A. Thompson came to Salem from varied backgrounds.

Mrs. Lauerman was born in Texas, but she grew up in Colorado. She received her B. A. degree from Colorado College and her M. A. from Mills College. Before coming to Salem, Mrs. Lauerman worked in private industry and taught on the high school level, in a nursing program, and at Mills College. Here she teaches chemistry, and she also

serves on the faculty at Forsythe School of Nursing.

The wife of a retired naval officer who now teaches law at Wake Forest, Mrs. Lauerman has lived all over the country. Her travels include a brief trip to Europe. She has two children, a daughter who is a freshman at Wellesley College and a son who is a senior at Reynolds High School. Mrs. Lauerman is active in church work, and in her leisure time she enjoys playing golf.

At Salem Mrs. Lauerman has been impressed by the friendly atmosphere; she feels that it is rare. She praises the attitude and attention of the students.

Mrs. Mittemeijer is an instructor in German. Only five years ago, Mrs. Mittemeijer came to the United States from Esslingen, Germany. She is still a West German citizen. She was educated at a college in Esslingen and at Moravian College in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, where she spent one year as an exchange student. She also attended an interpreter's school in Stuttgart, Germany.

Mrs. Mittemeijer enjoys hiking, arts and crafts, reading, swimming, and watching sports such as the Olympic Games. She has a pet, a little cat. Since coming to this country, she has taken a camping trip through New England, which brought her a great deal of pleasure.

Mrs. Mittemeijer has found the surroundings here at Salem very favorable and thus far has not discovered anything she dislikes.

Religion instructor and college chaplain, the Rev. Mr. Thompson is a native of Utica, New York. He earned his B. A. degree at the University of Rochester, his B. D. at Harvard Divinity School, and his Th. M. at Duke. While working on his B. D. degree, Mr. Thompson spent one year at the University of Edinburgh. He gained a great deal from the education in Scotland, and he liked going to Europe as a student. Traveling abroad again this past summer with the Choral Ensemble, Mr. Thompson especially enjoyed visiting several Moravian congregations in Germany.

Mr. Thompson has previously taught at Salem Academy for three years. Having studied art, he likes to paint in his spare time. He also enjoys classical music and is a big movie fan.

Impressed with the sense of community within the college, Mr. Thompson admires the fact that the students at Salem seem to take what they are doing seriously.

## Ice Cream Tempts Girls; Weight Problems On Way

By Betty Morrison

Does it seem to you that Salemites are gaining weight? This could be happening since the Old Salem Farmers Dairy opened Monday. Girls find it hard not to stop and buy ice cream when they go to the adjoining post office.

Dave Davis and Cecil Campbell are co-managers of this dairy bar. Both of them have recently finished a training program with Farmers Dairy in preparation for managing the Old Salem Dairy Bar. Mr. Davis expressed pleasure in the amount of business of the opening day. Besides serving Salem College, Mr. Davis hopes to serve the businesses and the residents in the southern part of Winston-Salem.

Preceding the Monday opening, Salemites were invited to be guests of Farmers Dairy Friday from 7-10 p.m. The dairy offered anything on their ice-cream list. In spite of the bad weather Friday night, many girls were waiting at the door before seven o'clock. Jeanine Yager was in such a hurry that she fell down before getting in the door. Amazed at the generosity, Susie Materne said, "Oh, boy, can we get all we want to eat? Which pound cake is

the biggest?" Many girls rushed in to eat before going on dates. Nancy Pendleton must have had the biggest appetite because she ate a strawberry shortcake, a hot fudge pound cake, and a banana split before leaving. Congratulations are in order for Pat Hankins who ate a whole "show boat."

The menu for the Farmers Dairy is varied, offering sandwiches, breakfast, ice-cream combinations, and even filet mignon. Besides food from the counter, there are packaged foods such as popsicles, boxes of candy, and milk.

Unlike the other Farmers Dairy Bars, this one opens at 7:30 a.m. to serve breakfast. Salemites will enjoy the variety in the menu ranging from fresh orange juice to pancakes. The dairy will continue to serve breakfast if the business is good.

Old Salem built the building which holds the dairy and the post office in the style of this part of town. The interior is bright and airy with its color scheme of white, green, yellow, and orange. The design is Californian with its large front of glass and the high ceiling. The dairy has a seating capacity of eighty-two. This bright eating place is a welcome addition to Salem.

## Candidate Captivates Girls In Political Senior Follies; Shakespeare Attracts Vote

Will Salem vote Ricky Cole or Peter Stone? This was the big question as the Class of 1965 carried forth a political theme for their Senior Follies, held October 14. Under the assumption (why should it be erroneous?) that whoever carried Salem would carry the nation, the candidates campaigned with musical fervor to tunes from Broadway musicals including *The Fantastics*, *Bye Bye Birdie*, *Little Mary Sunshine*, *My Fair Lady*, and *Mr. President*.

The scene at Salem was one of enthusiasm and readiness. There was big preparation in "The Candidates Are Coming" and a great desire to vote in "Get Me to the Polls on Time." Whom Salem

would vote for remained to be seen. For their political tips on how to win Salem votes, Ricky, played by Margaret Edwards, and Peter, played by Susan Leigh, went to Mr. Snavely (Dottie Davis) and the Faculty Advisory Board (Harriet Haywood, Cacky Hubbard, Marti Ross, Nancy Rouzer, and Penny Ward). Mr. Snavely advised Ricky to "Laugh It Up" and the Faculty Advisory revealed that to really captivate Salem it was only necessary to "Brush Up on Your Shakespeare" in this his 400th year. It was a close race which ended with Peter Stone out front. His victory was celebrated in the finale on a patriotic note — "This is a Great

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## New Salem Station Opens With Official Dedication

At 3 p.m. Sunday, October 18, the Salem Station Branch of the United States Post Office in Winston-Salem was dedicated. A musical prelude was played by the Salem Band. Charles R. Isgett, Postmaster, gave the welcoming address. The Master of Ceremonies was James A. Gray. Dr. James C. Hughes, minister at the Home Moravian Church, gave the prayer of dedication. The Salem College Choral Ensemble sang after the dedication.

Mr. Gray then introduced the special guests. Dr. Dale H. Gramley introduced the Honorable Ralph J. Scott, Congressman, 5th District, who gave the address. Afterwards the audience sang "Now Thank We

All Our God," accompanied by the Salem Band. Charles R. Isgett introduced the Post Office Department speaker, George C. Najour, Director of Engineering and Facilities Division, Atlanta Region of the Post Office Department.

The Honorable Ralph J. Scott then presented the flag, which was then raised by the Honor Guard of Boy Scout Troop No. 744, Konnoak Moravian Church. The Salem Band led the singing of the National Anthem, and Dr. Charles H. Stevens pronounced the benediction.

Afterwards refreshments were served in the Farmers Dairy Bar. Old Salem, Inc., acted as dedication sponsor.