



The Salemite



Volume XLVII

Salem College, Winston-Salem, N. C., Thursday, April 22, 1965

Number 3

President Gives Easter Breakfast Before Traditional Moravian Service

Last Sunday promptly at 4:45 a.m. Dr. Dale Gramley led those present at the breakfast given at the refectory in the Moravian blessing. After sugarcake and coffee the group then left the refectory as a body and joined the thousands of other early risers gathered around the Home Moravian Church.

Mrs. Cummings, Salem's dietician, welcomed the guests who consisted of over one hundred Salem students, their guests and families, faculty from both Salem and Wake Forest, Salem trustees and residents of Old Salem. All were invited by Dr. Gramley. Among the particular friends of the Gramley's were Orville Freeman, the Secretary of Agriculture of the United States, and Mrs. Freeman.

Approximately 470 guests were served Sunday morning. Mrs. Cummings admits that because our spring vacation did not coincide with Easter more students came to the traditional breakfast. However, the crowd usually numbers between four and five hundred.

Students Exhibit Works In Show

At the Third Annual Student Art Competition in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union Gallery at Raleigh, April 4 until May 1, the works of two Salem girls are being shown. Elaine Burn's linoleum entitled "Man in a Derby Hat" is in the exhibit along with an untitled oil painting by Mary Ellen Emory.

The purpose of the competition and sale is to give students throughout the state an opportunity to compete in a judged exhibit with students of other colleges. Works were chosen from those submitted early this semester from twenty-one schools in North Carolina.

The "Jury" consisted of two critics. Ann Wall Thomas is a printmaker from the University of Georgia. She is a native of North Carolina with degrees from UNC at Greensboro. Howard Thomas is a painter, also from the University of Georgia who has studied in Chicago, Ohio, and abroad.

The works on exhibit are also for sale. With seventy-five dollars you can purchase Mary Ellen's untitled oil. However, if you are pinching pennies these days, you can get Elaine's "Man in a Derby Hat" for a mere twenty-five dollars.

Speaker To Voice Ideas On Moral Rearmament

By Jean King

In a recent "Peanuts" cartoon, Charlie Brown, trying to decide how he should throw a baseball, considered the question of what is right. A rousing discussion concerning the meaning of morality followed. Though this was in a humorous vein, it is a serious question all of us could consider.

Thursday, April 29, in assembly, representatives from the Moral Rearmament Movement will show a film and speak about their ideas of morality and what the individual's relation is to it. Basically, their philosophy is that all men should learn to unite and live together regardless of faith, color, or nationality. There is no particular emphasis on a certain religion. They

beginning work at midnight Saturday means a long, tiring day for the refectory staff. She therefore begins Easter day by giving the staff a traditional fish fry which they and their families always enjoy. Ordinarily each person on the staff has every other Saturday afternoon and Sunday off; but all of them came Saturday night and stayed until all guests had left, all tables had been cleaned and reset, and all china and silver had been

washed and dried.

Mrs. Cummings says she brought in all the bakers, dishroom boys and maids for the occasion, and at the last minute Sunday morning baked more sugarcake in preparation for a possible overflow of guests. For those of you who doubt the work that went into the breakfast, approximately eighteen hundred slices of sugarcake were baked, and thirty gallons of coffee brewed.

Salem Girls Participate In Wake Mock Trials

By Mary Lucy Hudgens

Court convened at 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 14, and three Salem students took the stand. Robbin Causey as Mrs. Kathryn Konnoisseur, Mary Dameron as Phyllis Phidius, and Ferne Houser as Alice Aphrodite were witnesses in the case of Konnoisseur vs. Renoir. This case was one in a series of mock trials serving as part of the final examination for third year law students at Wake Forest.

The plaintiff, Karl Konnoisseur was suing art dealer, Rembrandt Renoir, for damages and breach of contract. Konnoisseur purchased a fifteenth century Milanese painting worth \$5,000 from Mr. Renoir. Mrs.

Konnoisseur requested that the painting be cleaned and in the process the art dealer discovered a \$30,000 fourteenth century Giotto original beneath the Milanese. Konnoisseur maintained he had bought the entire work and therefore, was entitled to the Giotto at the original price of \$5,000.

Alice Aphrodite, a Giotto expert and Phyllis Phidius, a former employee of Mr. Renoir testified that the art dealer should be released from the contract and allowed to place the Giotto in the North Carolina Art Gallery. One of the lawyers for the defense was Salem's librarian Jim Van Camp.

The witnesses were given a few basic facts concerning their participation, but they did not know what questions they would be asked by either side. Often the witnesses had to improvise answers while on the stand. For example, Mrs. Konnoisseur was asked how much she loved her husband.

The law students were so intent that frequent objections prevented the case from developing from the testimonies of the witnesses. The summations, however, from each of the lawyers, two for the plaintiff and three for the defense, offered such convincing arguments for their clients that it was difficult to determine the outcome.

While the jury retired to consider its verdict, Judge Lapham, Superior Court Judge from Burlington, informally offered beneficial criticism of the court room procedure. The jury voted in favor of the plaintiff on every issue including \$25,000 worth of damages for the destruction of the Milanese to uncover the Giotto. The court adjourned at 10:30 p.m. with the traditional mixture of smiles, handshakes, and disappointed faces among the aspiring young lawyers.

Gokhale Speaks Of Buddhism

Dr. B. G. Gokhale, Professor of Asian Studies at Salem, spoke Wednesday on Zen Buddhism. He said that through its centuries of history, Buddhism had developed many forms, and that Zen was one such form.

The main aim of Buddhism is to create a state of enlightenment in the human mind. In this state, the mind would be able to transcend the limitations imposed upon it due to its nature and functions. Buddhism produced two major approaches to the idea of enlightenment; one approach being through intellect, the other, through intuition. Zen was the path of intuition in its most profound application. It led to Sartovi, or perfect enlightenment.

think that science and technology in the world today are moving much faster than the ideas and beliefs of all individuals.

A particular branch of the Movement is "Modernize America". Because they are very much concerned with world affairs and the part America plays in them, they think that foreign policy could be approached in a better way. They say that when Communists come into countries, they offer a way of life to the people; and furthermore, they, themselves, live up to it. Is this true of Americans?

This group has offered its viewpoint to many well-known colleges and universities with very impressive results. Shall we be broad-minded enough to give them a chance?

Salem Faculty Makes Summer Plans Including Research, Study, Teaching

By Cheri Lewis

With exams only five weeks away and summer just beyond, faculty members, as well as students, are making plans for the summer.

Dr. Michael Lewis, Donald McLeod, and Clemens Sandresky are staying on the Salem campus to teach at the Governor's School. Bertram Cosby will also be here doing research on sulfuric compounds.

Nearby, three Salem professors will be teaching summer school at Wake Forest. Mrs. Mary Melvin will be conducting two courses: Intermediate French and A Survey

of French Literature, Nineteenth and Twentieth Centuries. U. S. History Since 1865 and Social and Intellectual History of the U. S. will be taught by Dr. Inzer Byers. Dr. Welch will teach a course in Secondary Education.

Dr. B. Carson French, Miss Jane Bush, and Mrs. Lucia Karnes will be studying at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill. In Winston-Salem, James Jordan and John Burrows will be working on their doctorates.

Rev. Clark Thompson is spending the summer as Arts and Crafts Director for the Moravian Con-

ference Grounds at Laurel Ridge. Robert Wendt has received a National Science Foundation grant to attend a summer Institute for College Sociology Teachers at Emory University in Atlanta.

Unlike his fellow faculty members, Mr. James Bray is open for suggestions for his leisure time. For the past 18 summers he has been a member of the cast of the "The Common Glory" in Williamsburg, Virginia, but has decided to rest this summer.

Let's hope the rest of us have as productive and interesting summers as our professors.



Bright Smiles Warm Salem Campus

Orphans Come To Salem For Easter Party Fun

Tuesday afternoon sixty children from the Memorial Industrial Home jumped off the buses at the square. They were met by several Y-Cabinet members who took them down to the gym. For those excited children, it was a longer journey to the Easter party than they wanted to make. As one youngster put it, "Where in the world are we going?"

The party got off to a gay start with "The Saints Go Marching In." The children, bursting with enthusiasm, began to rock back and forth, clapping their hands, and virtually taking over. As Jean King commented, "Wouldn't it be wonderful to teach children with this much pep all the time?"

The relay races included potato sack, jump-rope, and carry-a-potato in a spoon. While the older ones were contending for such prizes as candy Easter eggs and an Easter bunny, the younger children went to see the May Dell. They were fascinated that "George Washington had once stood there."

When refreshment time was announced, every child ran helter skelter to get his lemonade, cake, jellybeans, and potato chips. While they were busily sampling their goodies, Lisa Mabley and Kathie Carpenter played several numbers on their guitars. Nancy Lineberger offered her famous "Highland Fling."

In return for our entertainment several groups of the visitors got up to perform for us. The Supremes were undoubtedly the favorite followed by loud demands for "My Girl."

To end their afternoon, the children were taken on a tour of Salem's campus. The refectory, the boys and girls felt, was "The most beautiful place." The teenage girls especially loved the dorm rooms and commented on their size.

As they boarded the buses, they thanked us repeatedly for the "great party" probably not realizing that their visit had been much fun and most rewarding for all of us.