



The Salemite



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Departments Fill Vacant Positions; Faculty Acquires Six New Members

Included in the new faculty are the head nurse, Mrs. Lois L. Dancy; Dr. James W. Edwards, associate professor and acting head of the department of biology; Miss Mildred Elizabeth Derrick, instructor in chemistry; Mr. Alton L. Hare, assistant professor of economics; and Mr. Jerry L. Surratt, instructor in history.

When asked what they had done prior to teaching at Salem, they replied in various ways. Miss Derrick said she had been working to-

ward her Ph.D. at Emory University, but decided to interrupt her studies to teach for a year. "This year," she explained, "will help me decide whether or not I will continue teaching." She has always thought she wanted to teach, but is aware also of the demand for research chemists. Mr. Surratt, who also has a class at Wake Forest, was an assistant professor of history at Emory last year, and Mr. Spitz taught economics at the University of Tennessee for three years

before coming to Salem.

Dr. Edwards, who has taught at the University of Utah and at Saint Francis College in Loretto, Pennsylvania, has noted a "good deal of interest in education, especially among the freshmen" here at Salem. Also observing a similar attitude, Mr. Surratt said that, although he teaches only freshmen, he believes Salem girls are "very eager to learn," that they are of a "better quality" and are most "willing to participate in class." In speaking of the friendliness of the students, Mrs. Dancy said, "Nobody can appreciate it more than I." She worked for many years as assistant head nurse at the Forsyth Nursing Care Center with older people. She is enjoying her new and entirely different job and loves working with such a "wonderful group."

Our new faculty members came to Salem for a variety of reasons. Mr. Surratt, who is working on his Ph.D. at Emory, was doing research on the early Moravian Church, so he talked to Dr. Gramley and received a one-year appointment here. In this way, he will be able to complete his research and obtain his doctorate in June or August. "I'm from North Carolina and have always heard of Salem," said Miss Derrick when asked her reasons for coming to a girls' school. "Of course, its reputation of being a good school and having good students had a lot of bearing." Dr. Edwards, who admitted this is his first experience teaching girls, likes it "just fine, so far."

Anyone who has seen how tall Mr. Surratt is will believe that he attended Wingate Junior College on a basketball scholarship. He is active in the Knollwood Baptist Church and is in charge of a student group that meets on Sunday evenings. He is married, as are Mr. Spitz, Dr. Edwards, and Mrs. Dancy. Mr. Spitz favors tennis and Dr. Edwards prefers golf, although he plays tennis, too. Reading, cooking, and sewing her own clothes are Miss Derrick's hobbies while Mrs. Dancy, when not recuperating from her day in the Infirmary, works in her flower garden or spends her time knitting.



Salemities gather around Rev. Parks Todd to listen to his guitar, sing a few folk songs, and drink coffee at the "Y" Coffee House.

Reverend Todd Entertains At YWCA Coffee-House

Amid the informal atmosphere of red-checked table cloths and candlelight, Rev. Parks Todd from Brookstown Methodist Church entertained with song and guitar for the YWCA's "Coffee-House," Tuesday evening, September 28. Students joined in singing choruses and several complete numbers while enjoying refreshments of hot coffee and cookies.

Interested in folk music since college days at Duke Divinity School when he played with dance bands, Mr. Todd is no novice to folk singing. Since then he has been using folk music in church work with young people. His long-time familiarity with this kind of music allowed him to insert short background information about the origins of various types of folk songs and spirituals.

First on the program was a pison

song, "Take this Hammer," that had evolved from train gangs building the first railroads. In a similar vein was another tune, "Drill, Ye Tarriers, Drill."

Before singing "Blowin' in the Wind," Mr. Todd explained that such songs exemplified the social protest type of folk music that recently has been revived. Mr. Todd's version of the "Boll Weevil Song" was straight from his childhood in Mecklenburg County. He also explained symbolism found in such favorites as "Freight Train," "Five-Hundred Miles," and "Seek and Ye Shall Find." Closing the sing-along was the selection "Kum Bah Yah."

Previously Mr. Todd had served as associate minister at Centenary Methodist Church, but was familiar to many Salemities from his program at last year's Senior Banquet.

Industrious Salemities Hold Diversified Summer Jobs

By Rebecca McCann

There were four adventurous Salemities who put their time to varied and exciting use this summer. Such intriguing titles as digger, intern, counselor, and Girl

Scout became the call letters for Ann King, Finley Stith, Patsy Matthews, and Lili Powers.

Ann King stumbled into her vocation by planting tobacco. Dr. Austin spotted her, and before she knew it she was in Winchester, England, digging up a town.

Fifty students from the U. S. went on this ten week archeological expedition. First using picks and shovels and then trowels, the students uncovered the foundations of the old town.

Finley Stith spent the summer in Washington, D. C. working for Congressman McMillan from Florence. Her duties ranged from showing fellow South Carolinians around the Capitol to sealing envelopes. The impressive title of intern gained her admittance to a weekly seminar, where such famed politicians as Ted Kennedy, Hubert Humphrey and President Johnson spoke.

Sophomore Patsy Matthews did not have an unusual job, but she did have an eventful summer. Golf instructor and counselor to fourteen twelve-year olds provided a combination which was bound to produce strange results.

Lili Powers, a freshman from Jessup, Georgia, and eleven other Girl Scouts flew to Mexico for a ten day jaunt. Their visit of several days in Mexico City was filled with sights such as bull fights, the floating gardens of Xochimilco and the folk ballet. Next the girls settled in Cuernavaca at the Cabana, an international Girl Scout center.

Reverend Ottoway Elaborates On Church In Urban Districts

The Reverend Richard Ottoway, Episcopal Chaplain to Salem and to the other colleges and schools in the Winston-Salem area, spoke on "The Church in Today's City" in Assembly on September 24. Mr. Ottoway is well qualified to speak on such a topic since this summer he attended graduate school at the New School of Social Research in New York City. There he studied some of the problems confronting the Church in New York and other urban centers.

War, mobility, rural, Chesapeake Foundation, and missions were only a few of his topics. After explaining that the church should have a relevant role in today's city. Mr. Ottoway outlined the prime obstacles which are hindering today's Church: the mobile character of the city and the social structure of the city.

In addition Mr. Ottoway pointed out that within the Church there are four areas which need revamping because they are weakening the church's goals in the city. These handicaps are in the areas of the

university, ethics, teaching, and education. Each area must move closer to the heart of the city, rather than remaining in the country.

All is not dim because, as Mr. Ottoway stated, there are many "exciting adventures for the Church in the city." Theologians are studying and grasping a keen awareness of the city; "likewise, the old grounds and building committees are establishing missions in new areas and getting involved in areas other than church buildings. A third new avenue is in decision making, where clergy are helping people in the city make the overt decisions which have never been part of everyday life."

However, Mr. Ottoway, points out that with the changing city and the opening of the new avenues, the parishoners will have to adjust to a new type of worship. They might have to relinquish the personal relationships or adjust to a specialized parish, but, Mr. Ottoway concludes, all will work out if everyone "in the Church will work for it."



The May Day fashion show gives Salem freshmen an opportunity to show the upperclassmen the appropriate attire for activities from grand balls to football games.

Freshmen Model Newest In Annual Fashion Show

By Hanna Nicholson

What is the latest in college fashions? Ask the freshmen; they know. Wednesday night they demonstrated their knowledge in the "Freshman Fashions A-Go-Go" production. The event, an annual May Day presentation, was organized by Happy Price and narrated by Mary Lucy Hudgens. As a special part of the program, Moira de la Rosa, from Panama City, performed a Panamanian dance in her native costume.

The models, numbering over forty, were freshmen and transfer students who had been selected by their handbook advisory groups. From New York, Alabama, Pennsylvania, Mississippi, Florida, Hawaii, Panama, and Holland they came bringing with them clothes to impress even the most unobservant male.

Never before have clothes been so varied or individualistic. Each girl now has a chance to choose styles that suit her own tastes and personality, whether she be book-worm or dance enthusiast. Most popular with the freshmen were simple styles. Feminine minds, such as Joan Elder's, chose velvets and

lace, while others selected wools and colorful cottons.

Sleepwear ranged from the practical, modeled by Janet Barbour, to the feminine side. Lounging outfits featured slacks and jump suits, such as that of Carroll Cook. One ski ensemble, shown by Mopsy Stoneburner, was complete with boots and ski poles and made everyone wish for cold weather, snow, and ski trips to the mountains.

In the field of date clothes, the freshmen really shined. Bright skirts with shell blouses, suede coats, wool dresses, and hound-tooth suits were favorite choices. Monogrammed outfits, like those worn by Anna Lewis Kitchin and Jane Abercrombie, took prominence. Also popular with the class of '69 were boots, either fur-lined or leather, and a fur hat, worn by Karla Newsom, for church or casual outings.

Yes, no matter what the occasion, Salem freshmen were ready to go. Unfortunately, one element was missing and the missing element was the most important one—boys to take the girls places they could wear their lovely clothes!