



New Salemites take time off to get acquainted with the square before getting bogged down by the work within.

## New Students Enter Salem; Describe "First Semester"

By Connie Wessells

The new semester greeted Salem College students not only with a record-breaking snowfall, but also with five new Salemites and one returning student.

A junior transfer from Duke University, Zoe Ann Hough, entered Salem after a semester's rest in her hometown of Huntersville. Although she has only been at Salem two weeks, Zoe Ann, an English major, already prefers "the small living units and friendly environment here to the large, impersonal atmosphere at Duke."

Marriage brought Mrs. Gloria Hunt, a sophomore day student, to Salem. After her wedding last semester to Fred Hunt, a senior at Wake Forest College, Gloria decided to transfer from Meredith College and to continue her education at Salem. The couple now has an apartment in Winston-Salem.

Tina Johnson, a returning sophomore from Reidsville, spent last semester at her grandfather's home in Connecticut. Accompanying him and several friends, Tina traveled from Connecticut to New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Florida and California.

With plans to enter Salem in September with her class, freshman day student Cheryl Hunter left last August 9 with her father for a month's travel in the West. "We traveled throughout Colorado, Wyoming, Kansas, and Missouri," she explained. "When the trip proved more exciting than expected, my father and I delayed our return until November 9 and my starting Salem until second semester."

Donetta George, a freshman boarder, also delayed her entrance into college and worked for her father last semester in Hickory.

Illness interrupted Susan LaPan's intentions to enter Syracuse Uni-

versity last fall. After a recent move with her family to Chapel Hill from Saranac Lake, New York, Susan, a freshman boarder, became interested in Salem and applied.

Entering college in mid-term of the freshman year, Donnetta, Susan, and Cheryl face a triple problem. Not only must they adjust quickly to college life, but also they will have to make up the basic English and math courses, which may not be undertaken at mid-year, and overcome difficulties in taking the second half of two semester courses.

All three girls plan to attend summer school to allow them time to take the freshman requirements

## Refectory Accepts Change; Requests New Regulations

Peanut butter and jelly, more bread, and hot drinks on Sunday night are three changes in the dining room which are welcome to the students. In addition there is butter on the table for every meal, something besides ham when the meat runs out, and more coffee cups.

Mrs. Mary Cummings, dietician, willingly accepted these innovations upon recommendations from IRS and Student Government, but in return she has requested that the students comply with the few following regulations:

- 1) No student is to come to the Refectory any later than ten

minutes after the meal has begun.

- 2) If an organizational meeting will last after 6 p.m., a member is to notify the Refectory. (The hostess will set aside the number of tables needed to accommodate the girls who will be late.)
- 3) The student at the head of the table is to give the maid the orders.
- 4) No one is to post notices on the mirror in the hall.
- 5) No one is to take food from another table. (The maids will be glad to get it.)

The following students will be ineligible for major offices for the year 1966-1967 for various reasons.

### Rising Sophomores

Janet Barbour	Mary McCormick
Claudia Blair	Lynn McLaughlin
Janet Bowers	Carolyn Marshall
Jane Bray	Suzi Moser
Joan Elder	Karla Newsome
Ellen Fleisig	Patricia Pollock
Reen Harris	Lili Powers
Linda Hattaway	Jane Prest
Ann Joslin	Lella Skinner
Susan Klocko	Nancy Taylor
Carroll Lennon	Suzanne Teate

### Rising Juniors

Betsy Barnes	Courtney Gibb
Betsy Barker	Vickie Hanks
Frances Briner	Carol Hawks
Kathie Carpenter	Mary Jo Hawks
Ruth Davis	Susan Henretta
Carol de Jongh	Marion Jeffers
Dianne Dove	Tina Johnson
Suzie Eaves	Gree Jones
Mary Ellis	Pam Jordan
Mary Farr	Mary Ellen Lane
Harriet Funk	Lana Lee

Kathy Simches	Jane Litton
Connie Skyrms	Robin McKnight
Julie Smith	Julie McMillan
Myrt Trageser	Lisa Mabley
Anita Wall	Camilla Moore
Bev Ward	Brett Miller
Kay White	Judy O'Neal
Laurie Williams	Sara Patton
Holly Wooten	Betsy Payne
Mary Wynne	Robin Sands
	Jean Sawyer

Tonya Freshour
Edna Harvey
Nan James
Shelley Laws

### ATTENTION

Nominations for Editor-in-chief of **The Salemite** will be made Thursday, February 17, at 6:30 p.m. ALL those girls connected with **The Salemite** please be present: this includes all staff members, writers, typists, proof-readers, errand runners, layout and headline staffs, and those girls who work at the printers. EVERYBODY COME!

### Rising Seniors

Judy Campbell
Courtney Fitts

## Tea To Celebrate Opening Of New Historical Room

By Paige Bishop

Remember the days when you had to climb to the third floor of the Library and unlock the door to a dusty little room to get to any of the books and records stored in what was known as The Treasure Room? These days are no more, for on February 27 a tea from 3 p.m. until 5 p.m. to which all students are invited will mark the opening of the new Grace L. Siewers Salem College and Academy Historical Room. Miss Siewers was the librarian at Salem during the years 1928-1954 and now retains the title of Librarian Emeritus. The room, named in her honor and located in what was formerly the Browsing Room is jointly sponsored by the Library and the Alumnae Association.

The main objective of this collection is, according to the present librarian Mrs. Cooper, "to collect and make available to all students and interested persons the archives of the Academy and College." The collection includes untold numbers of records, documents, and books. For instance there are letters to and from students from as early as

1804. Also to be found in the Historical Room are all past annuals and issues of **The Salemite**, account books dating from 1790, scrapbooks kept by students, programs of recitals and other performances, a collection of student copy-books containing poems and lessons and written in beautiful script, as well as a collection of things written by past faculty members of the College, Moravian papers and records and a collection of books known to have been contained in the early library dating from 1806.

This collection is a continuous one which will grow with the passage of years. All of this material is to be labeled, catalogued, and shelved for easy access to the information desired. The room will be open during the hours 2-5 p.m. Monday thru Friday to those who need to use the material for some particular purpose. Though none of the materials may be taken out of the library, all will be available for use by the public and students.

It is evident that as Mrs. Cooper stated, "Salem has much to offer" in the way of historical material to persons doing research work or just interested in the Salem community.

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