



The Salemite



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Faculty Members Leave For Various Places This Autumn

"The professor I had this semester was great! Try to get him . . . What! He's not coming back next year? Oh no! Well try . . . she's leaving too? Where are they going?"

This is the general reaction of the students to the departure of the many faculty members who will not return to the Salem campus as professors next fall. It really seems like a mass exodus. While some of them will be moving way up North or way down South, others will just move across the square.

Mrs. Honeycutt, assistant professor of Home Economics, and her family, will move to Richmond, Virginia where she will put her education in practice.

Moving South, Mr. Hare will teach math at the University of Southern Mississippi. Farther North, Dr. Paine plans to join the faculty at Bradley University in Peoria, Illinois. Included in the classes he will instruct are American Litera-

ture and Elizabethan Drama.

Leaving Salem for a year, Mr. Thompson will study at Brown University in Providence, Rhode Island. He was awarded a fellowship in religious studies at Brown and will work toward his Ph.D. in that field. His area of concentration will be in the History of Christian Thought. The fellowship provides full tuition and living stipend. During the summer months Mr. Thompson will be in the Blue Ridge Mountains at the Moravian Conference Grounds. His work there promises to be quite different from that of next year, for he will teach arts and crafts to children.

Two of the faculty members plans are "up in the air" at the present time. Miss Bennett is thinking about renting a house here in Old Salem for the summer where she will teach three classes in painting. They are Beginning, Second, and Oil and Landscape Painting. She is especially looking forward to the latter class because it will give her a chance to work, too. Dr. Lewis, who is taking a Sabbatical leave first semester, still has not decided where he will go. It is certain that he will either be somewhere near a good library and where he may get the desired courses, or at home working on his book.

Among the five faculty members staying right here in Winston-Salem is Mrs. Dobbins who plans to be at home. Continuing her work for the city, Mrs. Drummond is Supervisor for Recreation Centers and Senior Citizen Activities. Mrs. Jordan will leave the Salem library to be librarian at an elementary school in the city. Also staying here, Mrs. Mittemeijer will reverse positions and take courses at Wake Forest and at Salem. In her schedule she hopes to include German Literature, English, and Spanish. Mrs. Schoonmaker promises to be busy still while she attends Law School at Wake Forest.

Agreeing with many upperclassmen, the classes of 1969 and 1970 are really losing out!



Mr. McLeod's plant morphology class returns from their field trip.

Salem Does Well In Tennis Match

Marion Jefferds, Olive Jenkins, and Cilla Taylor, all sophomores, and Jane Bray, a freshman, represented Salem at Carolina Tennis Day, Saturday, April 30. Salem was invited by Converse to participate in this all-women's tennis tournament in Spartanburg, S. C. Seven schools participated: four from South Carolina and three from North Carolina.

Marion Jefferds and Jane Bray played singles on the Converse College courts with Marion placing second overall in singles for the day. Olive and Cilla played doubles on the Wofford College courts (with much coaching from the sidelines). It was a round-robin tournament in which each couple played seven games, then the number of wins for each couple was totalled. They finished 4th overall in doubles competition.

Plant Morphology Class Camps In Beautiful, Rain-Filled Mountains

April Showers bring May flowers in just spring when the world is mud-luscious . . .

Yes, it was during that wonderful time of year when the sweet, delicate flowers were at their prime, that Mr. McLeod's plant morphology class ventured to the Great Smoky Mountains National Park. The crew left Thursday, April 28, happy, excited, and clean.

The purpose was to see and identify approximately 250 wild flowers; however, after getting lost in the driving rain, the class began to wonder if they would ever arrive at the camp site near Gatlinburg, Tennessee. By 9:30 p.m. they had traversed the Smokies and, after finding their lost leader, Mr. Mc-

Leod, they pitched tents in the rain.

On Friday they arose, eager to see the mountains, but unfortunately, were greeted by another cloudy day. On the way to Clingman's Dome, they stopped at a fur and spruce forest, one of the most unusual sights of the entire trip. This type forest is found primarily in Canada, but the altitude of the Smokies causes it to flourish. The cold and mist helped create the illusion of a fantasy forest for all the romantics in the group!

Dinner on Friday night was delightful. Staley's chef has nothing on Work Group B. Even the handicap of cooking in the rain did not keep the steaks and baked potatoes from being, as Mr. McLeod would say, "EExxx-cellent!" Friday was also the night for a trip into Gatlinburg to a Wild Flower Clinic slide show at which color slides of the flowers blooming in the Park were shown.

Cades Cove was the main attraction for Saturday. This is an isolated valley which has been maintained as it was during the pioneer days. Cades Cove is also famous for its variety of wild flowers. The girls soon grew accustomed to Mr. McLeod's loud, clear cry, "Ah-ha, now people, what is this?" They began to answer immediately "Marsilea" no matter what it was (Marsilea is the only plant which, if found, would give an automatic A in the course.)

One of the highlights of the trip was the three mile mountain hike to see a giant tulip poplar tree. This trip was infamous for the deluge which started about halfway en route. Of course, the troopers could not let a "little" rain stop them, so they trudged on to view the wondrous tree.

One must think that Saturday night in the mountains of Tennessee with nine girls and an instructor accompanied by his family would be dull. But this was not so. About 12:30, after returning from Gatlinburg with new friends from U. T. and V. P. I., the gang decided to go for a "bear-walk." As yet no one had seen a bear and all

were determined to do so before leaving. Dabney Kelley succeeded in spotting a bear and was also nominated for the Olympic track team.

Sunday was a day for which all had been waiting. This last day, everyone was eager to shed wet sleeping bags. As the tents had gone up in the rain, they came down in the rain, and the camping adventure was over.

and it's spring when the world is puddle-wonderful

Office Reveals Salem Scholars

The Salem Scholars for 1967 have been announced by Miss Edith Kirkland, Director of Admissions. Four entering freshmen have been notified of the scholarships designated each year for Salem Scholars.

The scholarship award winners are Sally Ann Rhodes of Staunton, Va., Elizabeth Cain of McLean, Va., Beth Harris of East Point, Ga., and Barbara Horney of Greensboro.

The four honor scholarships are offered each year on a competitive basis to incoming freshmen in recognition of academic achievement. Awards range from \$200 to \$1,200 annually depending on need.

Three of the 1967 award winners are semifinalists in the National Merit Scholarship competition and Miss Cain is a finalist.

Miss Rhodes is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan L. Rhodes of Staunton. She will be graduated from Robert E. Lee High School, the Salutatorian of her class. At Salem, she plans to work for a Bachelor of Arts degree, as do Miss Harris and Miss Horney.

Miss Cain, a tentative voice major, has enrolled in a program toward a Bachelor of Music degree. She will be graduated from McLean High School where she has been active in theater productions and choral groups. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Leighton A. Cain of McLean.

Miss Harris, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Harris of East

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May Day Pageant Presents Court; Uses "The Frog Prince" As Theme

This afternoon at 4 p.m., May Day presented its annual pageant in the new amphitheater. With a colorful "cast of thousands," the presentation had something for young and old alike.

The story was based on Grimm's fairy tale, "The Frog Prince." The motif was carried through on the programs with frog prints ("prints" as in "prince") wandering toward a castle.

Faculty Passes Smoking Petition

The Faculty Advisory Board has approved Legislative Board's petition of April 28 concerning smoking. It was decided that smoking will be permitted in the dining room at the evening meal, after 6:15 p.m.

This permission will become effective Monday, May 9, on a trial basis. Continuance of this permission next school year will depend upon the care with which students observe the 6:15 time and the care with which they protect table linens and the floor of the dining room these last weeks of school.

Mr. Campbell, Salem College's Mr. Grimm, and Eleanor and Paul Sandresky opened the pageant. According to Mr. Grimm, once upon a time there was a king (Bebe Anderson) who had fourteen (14?) daughters. The eldest daughter (Paige Bishop) had a golden ball which was her most favorite possession in all the world. One day, whilst playing by the well, she dropped the ball and it fell into the deep well. Lo and behold, out jumped a frog (portrayed by Eleanor Lauck) who retrieved the ball and immediately fell in love with the beautiful princess. The princess, however, was horrified by the frog, but she made the mistake of promising to be his friend, if he would get her golden ball for her. With a little encouragement from her father, the princess kept her promise though she was quite unhappy about it.

The years passed. Suddenly, it was May Day at the king's court again. The fourteen daughters had grown up, and one had been chosen queen. Quite by coincidence, the little princess of the story was the chosen one. Happy Prince was crowned queen, with Carol Ann

Derflinger her maid of honor. In the queen's honor, royalty from all over the world had brought their finest talent to the court to present to the queen. From Russia came troika dancers; from Spain, a cowardly bullfighter and winning bull; from Greece, more dances; from Scotland, a "highland flinger" with bagpipes; and tumblers and jugglers. As a finale, all the talent joined in a gala Polka.

Queen, Happy Prince, was very pleased with the entertainments. At just that moment, the frog approached the queen, asking if he could offer her something. With her permission, he sang "My First Love Song." The queen, her court, and the entire audience were completely charmed. Graciously bestowing a kiss on the frog's forehead, the queen was amazed when he turned into a handsome prince. He explained that he had been put under a spell by an ugly witch, and that it was only by the queen's kiss that the spell could be broken. The court and cast joined in the May pole dance. Needless to say, they all lived happily ever after.