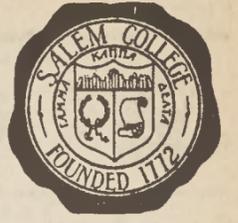




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## James Edwards To Participate In Cornell Teacher Study Group

Dr. James W. Edwards, Head of the Biology Department and Salem's only "mad scientist," will leave Salem for the coming school year to participate in special study group for college teachers at Cornell University in New York.

Dr. Edwards received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Evansville College in Indiana. He continued his studies at Utah State University where he received the Master of Science and Doctor of Philosophy degrees. His dissertation research for his doctorate involved a study of the genetics of the eyelessness in *Drosophila* (fruit fly). It was concerned with how genes influence abnormal development and differentiation, and, also, how hormones may possibly be related to the processes associated with the regulation of gene activity.

While in graduate school, Dr. Edwards met his wife, Kay Daun. She also holds a Master of Science degree, but her field is Household Economics and Management. They have one son, Lance, who is four years old. At present Mrs. Edwards is working on making sure there is always "a doctor in their house!" She is studying at Cornell University for her Ph. D. in Household Economics and Management.

Dr. Edwards came to Salem in 1965 after having taught previously at Utah State and at St. Francis College in Pennsylvania. He feels that Salem's size, location, competent student body, stimulating

faculty, and potential are definite advantages of teaching here. He looks forward to a reduced teaching load and/or some team-teaching in order to have adequate time to prepare up-to-date lectures which are real performances rather than mere presentations.

Next year Dr. Edwards will participate in a National Science Foundation Academic Year Institute for College Teachers in Radiation Biology at Cornell University. He will take courses in isotope methodology and radiation biology and seminars in the application of radiation experiments to the college teaching program, as well as electives in genetics and invertebrate zoology. Salem had better be careful about letting Dr. Edwards get started in study again because he says, "I am certain that I would certainly enjoy being a student for the next ten years or so, since there is so much to learn in this vast field called biology." Actually this quotation was

## College Offers Added Courses

The hours of credit for English 201, 202 have been changed to (3, 3).

The statement on the minor in Drama on page 94 of the Catalogue is changed to: "The minor in Drama requires eighteen hours, six in the basic sequence English 201, and twelve among . . ."

Spanish 281, 282 are deleted.

New courses added for next year:

English 298. Twentieth Century Poets (3). A study of selected British and American poets.

Spanish 241. Nineteenth and Twentieth Century Drama (3). A study of Spanish drama from neoclassicism to the present.

Spanish 242. Contemporary Spanish Literature (3). A study of twentieth century Spanish literature exclusive of drama.

Spanish 261. A survey of Latin American Literature (3).

Spanish 271. Nineteenth Century Prose (3).

Math 203, 204, and 302 are deleted.

The following are added:

Mathematics 320. Advanced Calculus (3).

Mathematics 303. Real Variables (3).

Mathematics 304. Real Variables (3).

given in response to a question as to what he would like to do if he ever stopped teaching. He says that he really enjoys teaching and can't suggest any alternative as far as the future is concerned.

Many of Dr. Edwards' students have noticed that his office light is often on in the Science Building when they come in from dates. It has even been suggested that perhaps Salem has its own "mad scientist" who concocts strange potions in the dead of the night. Actually Dr. Edwards says that late hours are conducive to study. "I find that I work very efficiently late at night, and this undisturbed activity affords considerable time for meditation, especially with reference to laboratory experimentation."

For relaxation (when he does relax), Dr. Edwards enjoys reading, particularly *Experimental Biology, An Experimental Approach to Biology, and the Harrod Experiment*. He also plays tennis, golf, and pocket billiards.

At the close of the interview Dr. Edwards was quick to answer to the query, "What made you decide to grow a beard and does your wife like it?" with "The answer is simple—why not? My wife's answer to the question was an unqualified 'yes,' but it was difficult to ascertain over the telephone the amount of enthusiasm appertaining thereto."

## Boldyreff Tells Of Life Under Soviet Rule Today

By Sandy Gills

Constantin Boldyreff, the Director of Radio Free Russia, spoke in assembly on April 12, about the Russian scene today. He said that there are two major threats to the stability of communism. The first of these threats is the Sino-Soviet split. This strife between Russia and China caused a split in the communist parties of every country in Europe and Asia. The Maoist Party in China seems to be responsible in part for the separation. Since the Sino-Soviet strife is a threat to communism, there must be a reconciliation between the opposing groups before the communists can unite to combat the Free World.

Whereas the first threat can possibly be solved, there exists a second threat which may prove more dangerous to communism. The advent of the new generation, said Boldyreff, was the beginning of the decline of communist power in Rus-

## Salem Students Announce Plans For '67-68 Dorms



The three freshmen elected to serve as dorm presidents are left to right Sandra Holder, Clewell; Lindsay McLaughlin, Babcock; and Kit Foster, Gramley!

Dorm presidents in Babcock, Clewell, and Gramley for the next year have been elected by the Freshman Class. Lindsay McLaughlin, Sandra Holder, and Kit Foster will head these dorms, respectively.

For the first time this year the hall presidents for the freshman dorms were selected before the room drawings were held. The hall presidents for first, second, and third floor Clewell are, in order,

Barbie Barton, Mary Day Mordecai, and Claudia Young. On first, second, and third floors of Babcock are Lee Wood, Robin Ackroyd-Kelly, and Kay Wingerd. Gramley's freshman hall presidents will be Sandra Culpepper on the first floor, and Martha McMurdo on second floor. Third floor will have a junior hall president.

Next year's Junior Class will room in Bitting, Lehman, and Sisters with the overflow of juniors on the third floor of Gramley.

The Seniors decided to room in South and Strong next year.

## Steere Lectures About Plant Life

"A Present Day Look at Mosses" was the topic for a lecture delivered by Dr. William C. Steere to students, faculty, and guests at 2:30 p.m., April 5. Dr. Steere, Director of the New York Botanical Gardens, showed a film by a Tokyo Institute, followed by a slide show which illustrated interesting and unusual phenomena found in present-day mosses and lichens.

Many of his illustrations were devoted to mosses and lichens in the Arctic and Antarctic regions, since those forms of plant life are the main vegetation found in those regions.

"One of the most unusual phenomena discovered," Dr. Steere explained, "is that lichens pick up radiation more readily than other plants." No one has discovered why this happens. He illustrated cave mosses which have adapted themselves to living in an environment with little light by developing an apparatus which focuses light to a cell within the organism.

Hair cap mosses, genus polytrichum, and the geographical distribution of mosses were also discussed with a style which animated the plant life.

Dr. Steere, a native of Muskegon, Michigan, received his Ph.D. from the University of Michigan. He is a past president of the Botanical Society of America and numerous other societies. In addition to directing the New York Botanical Gardens, he is a Professor of Botany at Columbia University and has published more than 150 research papers.

## ATTENTION

Mr. Snively has been bed-ridden for the past five or six weeks with a severe case of flu. SGA is sending him a basket of fruit. The Salemite wishes him a speedy recovery.

## G. C. Presents Alumnae Award

Greensboro College presented former 1926 graduate and Salem faculty member, Dr. Elizabeth Welch, with "A Distinguished Alumnae Award" at a March 18 meeting of its alumnae association.

This unique honor recognized Dr. Welch as "educator, author and lecturer whose distinguished career has contributed significantly to the spiritual well-being of her fellow man and to the general welfare of society." A framed congratulatory telegram from her well-known acquaintance Andy Griffith now hangs in her office alongside an engraved plaque and framed letter as a memento of the occasion.

## Readers' Theater To Give Amusing Spring Production



Salem students rehearse for the Readers' Theatre Spring production of A Thurber Carnival to be given April 19 and 20.

Have you ever wondered what would have happened "If Grant Had Been Drinking At Appomattox"? You need not dwell upon the subject any longer. All is revealed as the Readers' Theater presents its Spring production, A

Thurber Carnival. The Carnival consists of a series of short scenes that provide a variety of side-splitting and subtle humor.

Under the direction of Dr. Mary Homrighous, Salem's own "Walter Mitty's" will guide the audience into the whimsical wit of James Thurber on April 19 and April 20 at 8 p.m. The cast includes Carol Carson, Anna Kitchen, Lee Torrence, Joanie Lukens, Sharlee Shouse, Catherine Boyer, Ruthie Everette, and Donetta George, the majority of whom are members of the oral interpretation class.

This production should certainly prove to be an amusing evening for "Spring Fever" ridden students.

Amy Murray will present her Sophomore Piano Recital at 7:15 p.m. on Friday, April 14, in Shirley Recital Hall. Amy is a student of Dean Clemens Sandresky.

## Salem College Students, Faculty Attend SNCEA Meeting In Asheville, April 7-8

Twenty-two Salem students and three faculty members attended the Student North Carolina Education Association and the North Carolina Education Association meetings, respectively, held in Asheville, April 7-8.

The faculty members, Dr. Elizabeth Welch, Mrs. Marilyn Stowers, and Mrs. Lucia Karnes, attended discussion groups and business meetings of the NCEA while the students attended the functions of

the SNCEA.

A SNCEA luncheon began the agenda on Friday where the delegates heard a talk about changes in education. That evening NCEA and SNCEA members met jointly for the Third General Session in Memorial Auditorium. In addition to the business session, Jesse Stuart, a noted author and educator, spoke to the group, and student teacher representatives from various North Carolina colleges were presented.

Representing Salem was Bitsy Fulcher, a music major from Martinsville, Virginia.

Saturday morning found NCEA delegates at a business session and SNCEA representatives listening to chapter reports and electing officers of the SNCEA for the coming year. Chapter reports brought many new ideas to the Salem delegation and following the installation of officers, the convention was adjourned.