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Salem College Opens New Term With Convocation

The official opening of the 1967-68 school year, Opening Convocation ceremonies, was held at 4:30 p.m., September 14, in Hanes Auditorium. Salem Academy students were seated first, followed by juniors, sophomores, and freshmen. The Senior Class, the faculty, and staff members then entered wearing caps and gowns.

"Standing at the Portals," the traditional opening hymn, was sung, accompanied by John Mueller on the organ. Dr. Charles L. Rice, Jr., acting college chaplain, gave the scripture and prayer.

College president Dr. Dale H. Gramley was the first speaker on the program. After remarking upon the return of the student body, Dr. Gramley welcomed new members of the faculty and staff. He then discussed the world situation of the past summer and examined the reasons for being in college, selecting improvement of judgment as the most important.

Following Dr. Gramley's remarks, Academic Dean Ivy M. Hixon repeated the list of honors that were originally read at last year's graduation ceremonies and recognized new and returning Salem Scholars. Among the honors she announced were the President's Prizes (printed in the May 19, 1967 issue) and Class Honors for 1966-67. The following students were acknowledged for making the Dean's List second semester of last year:

SENIORS:
Carolyn Billings
Martha Eubanks
Janie Fleener Jenkins
Nancy Lineberger
Mallory Lykes
Lisa Mabley

Linda Moore
Elizabeth Hill Pitts
Penny Powell
Carolyn Rich
Jeannine Stafford

JUNIORS:
Anne Ambler
Carol Anderson
Jane Bostian
Lynn Cole
Anna Donegan
Gay Gunter
Joan Hobbs
Helen Jones
Kathrine Long
Suzanne Mallard
Lynn Messick
Eliza Lee Pond
Becky Porterfield
Margaret Prevost
Nancy Richardson
Gail Rogers
Anne Stuart
Sarah Ulmer
Virginia Vance

SOPHOMORES:
Louise Brock
Elizabeth Cain
Paige French
Sandra Gills
Helena Guy
Barbara Horney
Lindsey McLaughlin
Mary Helen McNair
Mary Day Mordecai
Sally Ann Rhodes
Sally Sanford
Nancy Wetzell

Greetings from the Alumnae Association were given by Mrs. J. Roger Edward (38), the current president. The Salem College Student Government Association was represented by the 1967-68 president Mary Alice DeLuca. She used "Standing at the Portals" and the

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Foreign Students Bring Sparkle To College Campus Life At Salem

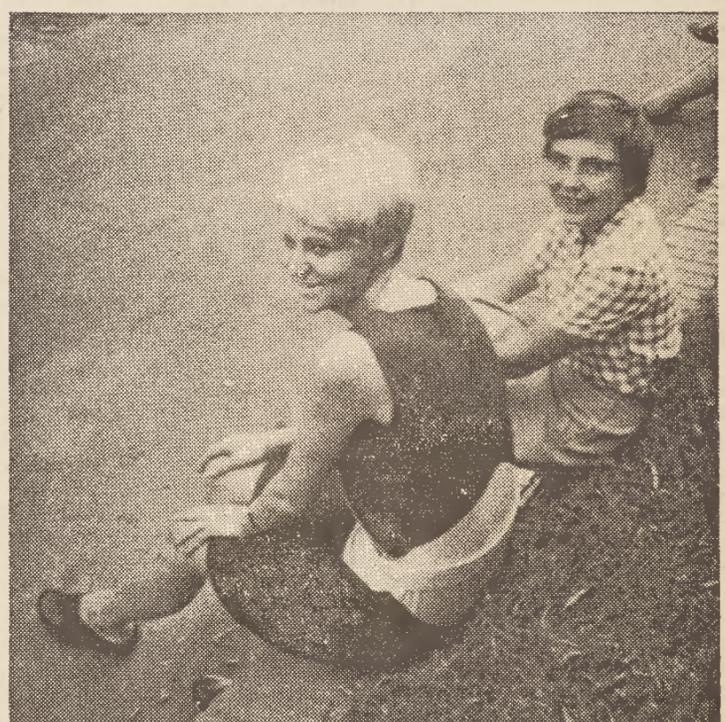
By Laura Eutsler

An international flavor has been injected into the Salem campus with the arrival of two foreign students.

Ingrid Margareta Olson, known to students as Ninnie, comes to Salem from Stockholm, Sweden through the Swedish American Foundation. This 19-year-old blond, the second of three children, attended *Nya Elementar* for girls last year. Dorm life is a new experience for Ninnie since students in Sweden usually live with families or in apartments while going to school. She is studying a science curriculum in her home school, but is taking Great English Writers, American History, Spanish, and Education Psychology here.

Ninnie is glad that she came to a small college and she particularly likes the friendliness of Americans, especially Southerners. She lived with a New Jersey family before coming to school, but she will be visiting in Florida and Arkansas during the coming holidays. The thing Ninnie will miss most at Salem is "snow from November to May."

Eve Drexler, a 21-year-old, hailing from Wilhelmsburg, Austria, arrived in the United States on August 15, sponsored by the Fulbright Foundation. Eva finished college two years ago and worked in Kirchberg, Austria, as a teacher, one year in an elementary school, and the second year in a secondary school as a teacher of English, geography and physical education. Her main interest while in America is learning about the people and their way of living and acquiring a basis



Foreign students Eva Drexler and Ninnie Olson take a break in their busy first week at Salem.

for comparing our system of education, especially in elementary and secondary levels. She is studying Foundations of Education, Great English Writers, U. S. History and she is auditing Techniques of Teaching in Elementary School and the Teaching of Reading in Secondary School.

Eva has already noticed a "quicker life" here. The food is what is very different for Eva who misses fresh fruits and vegetables at her

meals. With the amount of land that city people have for gardens, Eva does not understand why people plant only flowers.

Dr. Rice Begins Chaplains' Job

By Patsy Matthews

A new member of the faculty led the devotional at Opening Convocation as Dr. Charles Rice performed his first official duty as Acting College Chaplain. A former resident of California, Dr. Rice migrated eastward. After graduation from Baylor University, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Union Theological Seminary in New York, Dr. Rice comes to Salem from Duke University, where he completed his Ph.D. in religion with minor in history. He also taught homiletics in Duke Divinity School. He resided in Chapel Hill while at Duke and reports that "the most desirable place to live besides Chapel Hill is Old Salem."

Dr. Rice is a very versatile person. He enjoys swimming, bicycling in the country, hiking, and mountain climbing. Obviously, he is quite an outdoorsman and says he is eager for autumn so that he can go camping on the Blue Ridge Parkway. Dr. Rice's academic interest lies in the study of religion in American literature. He wrote his dissertation on the American novelist Edith Wharton, and many of his sermons are based on American literature.

When asked about his impressions of Salem, Dr. Rice said he was "rather surprised I've been here a week and have only just found the pool room!" He seemed truly delighted that Miss Johnson and Miss Woodward have asked him to become a member of the Ski Club. (Here's hoping we won't have to look for a new chaplain after the first snow!)

Dr. Rice is Visiting Assistant Professor of Religion. His courses this term are Old Testament, Early and Medieval Christianity, and the History of the Christian Religion in America. He extends an open invitation for the students to drop by his office and introduce themselves.

Orientation Shows Wonderland College Experience To Freshmen



Mary Rabbit leads Alice through Wonderland College during Freshmen Orientation.

By Hannah Nicholson

The opening of the 1967th year of Salem College began with the arrival of over 150 freshmen on Sunday, September 10. On hand to welcome them and to aid them in unpacking were the members of the Orientation Committee, headed by Frances Temple, who had planned for months for that most-important first week.

By Sunday afternoon the parents who stayed had heard Dr. Gramley, Dean Hixon, and Dean Wood and

were "thoroughly oriented" to the life their daughters would lead on the Square.

A "Sunday Sing" in the basement of Babcock formally introduced the freshmen to members of the Orientation Committee. Featured singers included Martha Eubanks, Patsy Matthews, Nancy Holderness, Sandra Holder, and Nancy Wetzell, and featured songs included "Prunie," "Minnie the Mermaid," and the Salem spirit song "Would You Love Me Any Better?" After the Orientation Committee had completely dispersed any notions the freshmen might have had about the maturity and sophistication of college girls, punch and doughnuts were served.

As freshmen closed their eyes Sunday night, they were lulled to sleep by the angelic voices of the Orientation Committee who were outside freezing on one of the coldest nights of the entire month of September!

On Monday things really started off well — with placement tests. Those always dreaded exams lasted all day, unless the student was fortunate enough to have her infirmary visit scheduled for that afternoon. Later, Dean Hixon spoke to the freshmen about academic life at Salem, and by that time everyone was ready to pack up and leave. But the Orientation Committee wouldn't hear of it—they had been practicing all day for the Club Carnival, and since it was such a professional production, the freshmen just couldn't leave for home until

afterwards.

After Handbook study Monday night, everyone gathered at the hockey field and amid much fanfare and blowing of trumpets, the arrival of Alice at Wonderland College occurred. Greeted by such wonder characters as The Queen of Hearts, The Cheshire Cat, the Brown Bunny, and the Duchess of Wonder College, Alice decided Wonderland was the place for her.

While freshmen visited the booths and signed up for activities, Orientation Committee members passed around lemonade and popcorn.

Tuesday was filled with getting to know people—Miss Simpson, the nurses, Mrs. Mock, and the librarians. That night "The Excitement of Learning" panel discussion convinced the class of 1971 that learning isn't so bad after all and 100% of them decided not to pack up and leave, but to stay and make a go of the challenges offered them at Salem. A Y Watch concluded the day and most of the girls were grateful for a chance to rest.

Wednesday dawned bright and gay. Upperclassmen returned while freshmen took Musical Aptitude tests, listened to Assembly procedure explanations, and received their schedules. All the luggage and trunks brought by the returning students had barely been unloaded when it was time to straighten the campus up for the mixer with Wake Forest Wednesday night. The Manhattans' music provided the impetus for mixing while the freshmen provided the neces-

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ATTENTION

All students, especially freshmen, interested in working on *The Salemite* staff in the areas of news and feature writing, layout, headlines, advertising, circulation, and typing are asked to come to the Salemite office below the pool hall Monday at 6:30 p.m.

Salem Displays New Fall Face

Returning Salem students have been pleasantly surprised to note and to point out to freshmen the many improvements and additions which have been made during Salem's annual summer face-lifting. Several of the dormitories have been repainted and carpeting was put down in some of the buildings. Perhaps the greatest improvement made during the summer, however, was the creation of new student publication offices.

Clewell dormitory has been entirely repainted and carpeting has been put on all three floors. The phone booths in Clewell have also been paneled. Sisters and Babcock dormitories have also been painted, and new draperies were put up in the recreation room of Babcock.

New offices have been made for Clewell and Strong dormitories, and Strong reception room has been carpeted.

Two major changes were made at Salem this summer. The first of these is the paneling and carpeting which has considerably brightened up the third floor of Main Hall.

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