

Ecology Class Camps Out Four Days In Smokies

By Jane Roberts

"DONALD DUCKS!?" At least that's what the signs said when Donald McLeod's ecology class took off for the Smoky Mountains last Thursday for a four day camp out and field trip. The twenty girls really "roughed-it" living in three tents and cooking over an open fire while Mr. McLeod and his family occupied a fourth, and a fifth housed Mr. Nohlgren and his wife.

The girls divided into three work details to get all their necessary

work done: one to wash, one to cook, and one to make sandwiches for lunch. "Food, fantastic!" said Gail Landress, "I believe we discovered more fantastic cooks!"

The class has already gone on several day-time trips around Winston-Salem—bird-watching in the Square, to Reynolda Gardens to tramp through the mud to look at pussy willows ("it's a unique class!"), and to Hanging Rock to observe plant habitats.

Every morning on the camp out began at 5:30 a.m. when Marsha Deitz supposedly insisted on noisily breaking fire wood, but most of the girls managed to stay in bed in typical "Salem Style" until at least 7:30. Mr. McLeod took the girls on field trips during the day making sure to visit "all the places you'd like to say you've been," and stopping here and there along the road to climb a hill and observe some poor plant—"Plants! I've never seen so many!"

Blame it on their nick-name if you will, it rained all day Saturday, but surely a little wet weather would never dampen their spirit. As a matter of fact, nothing seemed to scare them off—not even nightly visits by friendly bears who caused no trouble but sent several fearless girls to bed well-protected—just in case, you know!

Connie Sorenson may have had some second thoughts about the whole trip, however, when every five minutes the door of the Salem College Scout which she was driving flew open! Still, we must wonder, why nearly everyone on the trip has gotten sick since their return. The girls rule out food poisoning because the illness has been too slow, they suggest maybe some sort of intestinal flu which means "Beware, Salem! Epidemic

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Salem Honors Nina And Eva

By Marilu Pittman

The buzzing of the student body suddenly quieted and a rousing chorus of "For She's a jolly Good Fellow" rang throughout the Refectory. The occasion? We were honoring Ninnie Olson and Eva Drexler, our 1967-68 foreign students.

The meal, obviously prepared with a great deal of care, consisted of roast beef, cucumber salad, brussel sprouts, dark bread topped with liver paste and apple strudel.

After dinner, straw pocketbooks with a needle point teapot design, were presented to Ninnie and Eva. Joy Miles tried to say something but, emotion getting the best of her, she gave the mike to Ninnie. Our favorite blonde Swede also got a little misty when trying to thank everyone. Eva came next and her thought was beautiful. She simply said, "Love does not need much words, thank you." Ninnie and Eva are an important part of Salem 67-68 and their presence is always welcome.

Undergraduates Display Original Creations In FAC



By Jane Horton

Salem will bring undergradmen art creations upstairs—to the gallery of the Fine Arts Center, April 29-May 12. Freshmen, sophomore, and junior art students have selected some ninety works, sculptures, drawings and painting in oil, polymer, and graphics which represent the work of lab periods during the past year.

Assisted by Owen Lewis, the students participated in hanging

this exhibit. For potential senior art majors, this is preparation for the required one-man show. However, there are benefits for all since works can be and often are sold.

Salemities will have the opportunity to observe artistic expression produced on campus and to collect souvenirs for cash. Art is the coming word, and the FAC walls will soon be brimming with one of Salem's many specialities.

Johnson To Replace Dean Wood As Salem's Dean Of Students

Miss Virginia Johnson has been appointed Dean of Students, effective September 1, to replace Dean Jessie W. Wood who recently resigned to accept a position as Academic Dean of St. Catherine's in Richmond, Virginia. The appointment was formally announced Friday to the faculty by Dr. Dale H. Gramley.

Miss Johnson is no newcomer to the campus or to the area, however. Since 1962 she has been familiarizing herself with Salem's two schools and their students. In 1964, she first joined the college physical education staff, after previously teaching physical education for two years at Salem Academy.

Greensboro is her birthplace, although she has lived in numerous parts of North Carolina as well as other states. She now lives in Winston-Salem with her mother and will become Salem's first off-campus Dean of Students.

After graduating from Wake Forest in 1951 with a B. S. degree in physical education, Miss Johnson earned her master's degree in physical education at UNC-CH. She has completed additional graduate level work in counseling at Wake Forest.

Her background includes former experience as YWCA Women and Girls' Physical Education Director in Albemarle, 1953-58, and in Elkin, 1958-62. She has also worked as Assistant Recreational Director of Caswell Training School, a state institution for the retarded.

Miss Johnson has been active on Salem's Faculty Advisory Board for the past two years and has served on various other faculty committees. She holds memberships in the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation and in the state division of that same association.

Excited about the challenge her new position will offer, Miss Johnson makes it plain that "it will be hard to replace Dean Wood." She feels that her familiarity with Salem and its faculty and student body



Dean Jessie W. Wood

will be to her advantage in making her adjustment to her new position easier.

She is looking forward to working with Student Government and, in general, is optimistic about becoming a dean for the first time.

Mrs. Jessie Wood came to Salem in 1965 after having taught on the high school level in Emporia, Virginia, 1954-64. She was graduated from Longwood College in Virginia, with a B. S. degree in French.

For graduate study in guidance and counselling at the University of Virginia, Dean Wood received her master's degree in education. In summer sessions at both UNC-CH and the University of Virginia she has completed additional graduate study.

Looking ahead, as well as in retrospect, Dean Wood feels that her three years at Salem have been rewarding in many ways. She remarks that from her experiences as Dean she has realized that "adults have to keep abreast of the times in order to meet young people on a common ground." The girls, as well as their leaders, she says, have cooperated with her completely and she has thoroughly enjoyed her work.

As Dean she has felt that a "free



Virginia Johnson

relationship" existed between the students and herself. Her sincere desire is that the students will feel equally as free to consult with her successor.

Furthermore, Dean Wood hopes that Salem will accept Miss Johnson with the same warmth that has been shown to her. In closing she admits, "Salem will always have a warm place in my heart."

Concerning her move, she is looking forward to beginning work in her new position, effective July 1. St. Catherine's is an old, established school for girls located within an hour's drive from her home in Emporia. The change will not demand as much responsibility or full-time duty as her present work, thereby giving her time to share with her new granddaughter.

Dr. Gramley stated, "Dean Wood has done an excellent job in her three years at Salem in establishing

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Student Have NCHEA Meet

By Tinka Adams

"Progress Toward Your Profession" was the theme emphasized at the North Carolina Home Economics Association Spring Workshop held at Mars Hill College, April 19. Salem was represented by members of the college Home Economics Club, Barbie Barton, next year's President; Jane Adams, Secretary for 1968-1969; and Brandy Aiken, State Treasurer of NCHEA.

After registration our representatives were treated to a meal in the campus cafeteria. The meal was followed by the opening session which was led by Dr. Miriam B. Moore, Director of Home Economics at East Carolina University. Dr. Moore stated the need for more professionals in all areas of home economics.

Following the speaker, the group was transported by slides to the little country of Nepal, north of India. Helen Harrington, a member from Campbell College, explained the culture she had been exposed to as a representative visitor from the United States. Unlike the Peace Corps teacher, Helen lived with the families as a real member of that group with no purpose other than to understand and experience the vast cultural differences between Nepal and the United States. The evening was concluded in a college coffee house, complete with refreshments and entertainment.

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Scottish Pageant Honors May Queen, Her Court

"Moor o' May" was the theme of the May Day pageant presented this afternoon at 4 p.m. in the May Dell. The pageant, headed by Chris Conner, honored May Queen Cheri Rose and her court.

Moor o' May, a Scottish village similar to Brigadoon, was discovered by two American girls who had been separated from their tour. The girls, Anne Benedict and Martha Campbell, were played by Susan Stratton and Peggy McPherson. The wandering girls were met by a villager, John McClaren (Julia Johnson), who greeted them and explained the story of Moor o' May. Years ago, a villager with mystical powers had decided that Moor o' May was too lovely a village to be spoiled by the wars which were being fought in Scotland. In order to preserve Moor o' May, he cast a spell on the village and put it to sleep. But one day in every two hundred years, the villagers woke to continue the normal village life.

As the girls listened, the villagers appeared and danced a Scottish reel to celebrate their special day.

Danny Donnegan (Sara Hunt) offered to teach Anne the Highland Fling, while Jamie McPherson (Molly McPherson) solicited Martha's help in finding the crown, a task which had to be completed before the day ended.

The Lassies of the village were featured in the Highland Fling, and the Laddies provided lively entertainment with the Sword Dance. A tug o' war between the Villagers and the "Dance of the Flowers" added to the colorful pageant. Authentic Scottish atmosphere permeated the May Dell as Dr. Henry Hood and his pipe and drummer band from Guilford College provided bagpipe music.

Serving under Chris as chairmen of committees were Jane Watkins, scenery; Allison Bullock and Frances Temple, costumes; Helen Best and Bumpy McIver, music; Kathie Carpenter and Carolyn Rich, script; Susan Harvard, publicity; Hillary Masters, May Court; and Mallory Lykes, choreography. Peggy McPherson worked as vice chairman of the May Day committee, while Frances Jones handled money matters as treasurer.