

Six Faculty Members To Leave; Other Schools, Towns Fill Plans

By Laurie Lake, Karen Park, and Beth Hunter

Next year, Salem is losing six valuable faculty members.

Dr. Charles Rice has been substituting for Clark Thompson who is returning next year after taking graduate courses at Brown University. Last fall, Dr. Rice was offered the chance to teach in Alice, South Africa at Adams United College for the school's winter term—July through December. The college is an interdenominational sponsored school for Africans. At the same time, Duke Divinity School offered him a place on the faculty. Since Dr. Rice does not have to teach at Duke until second semester, he is able to accept both offers.

Dr. Rice plans to travel before going to Adams College. In June he will tour through Holland, Switzerland, Austria, France, and Italy. He will then go to Africa, and on the way to Alice, plans to stop in Nairobi, Kilimanjaro, and Johannesburg.

After completing the winter term at Adams College, he will travel to California to visit his family, via Australia, New Zealand, and the South Seas.

Dr. Rice says that the most im-

portant rewards of his year at Salem have been the acquaintances and life-long friends he has made. He has enjoyed the hospitality of Salem's Moravians and the general congeniality of the college. His first college teaching experience has been so rewarding that he plans to continue in the teaching field.

Mrs. Tietta Marrotte, sociology teacher, will be able to devote more of her time next year to her husband, two children, and two dogs. As a substitute instructor for Mr. Wendt, who is returning next year to Salem's faculty, she has found the pace of teaching and settling into a new home a little hectic. She says, however, that she has been captivated by Old Salem's romantic atmosphere, and has thoroughly enjoyed her teaching experience—especially her introductory sociology classes. She enjoys instilling an interest in the subject in her students.

This summer, she plans to finish some household projects and take a trip to New England and see her husband's family in Cape Cod.

Mr. Parker, currently in Salem's math department, is going to Guilford College next year, where he has a busy schedule planned. First of all, he hopes to write a dissertation, which will complete his doctorate in math. Though he has yet to prove a theorem for his degree, he has several ideas in progress. Besides working on his dissertation, Mr. Parker will also be teaching—math, of course—and coaching Guilford's golf team.

In the year he has been here, Mr. Parker has been very active in campus activities. Besides serving on the Admissions Committee, he has been advisor for the Freshman Class, and, with Olive Jenkins' help, won the Student-Faculty tennis tournament this past Saturday.

Before coming to Salem, Mr.

Parker completed his undergraduate work at Guilford and went to graduate school at the University of Georgia for a year. The deep south and Mr. Parker just didn't get along too well, so he came back to complete his master's degree at the University of North Carolina, where he is also doing his doctoral work.

Sports are his ruling passion (besides his wife and daughter). He is an avid participant in tennis, swimming, golf, and basketball, and plans to work at the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Club this summer, teaching tennis, swimming, and perhaps golf.

Mrs. Nancy Weiland, instructor in biology for the past year at Salem, will be going north next year. She and her husband will be in Ann Arbor, Michigan, where Dr. Weiland will be an intern in the University Hospital. Though she has taught some botany here, Mrs. Weiland's real field is in zoology, anatomy in particular. Since graduating from Colby College in Maine, she has done various research and

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Language Club Features Varied International Topics

By Marilu Pittman

Dr. Michael Lewis, Dr. Lucy Austin, Mrs. Lucile Scott, and Mr. Adam Stiener met with the Foreign Language Club on Wednesday, May 1, to answer any questions concerning France, Spain, Italy, Germany, and Greece. Sharing ideas was the object of the meeting; however, this aim was quickly altered by Dr. Austin to sharing opinions.

Students asked questions dealing with a variety of subjects from contemporary religion to the number of people receiving their doctorates in Greek or Latin.

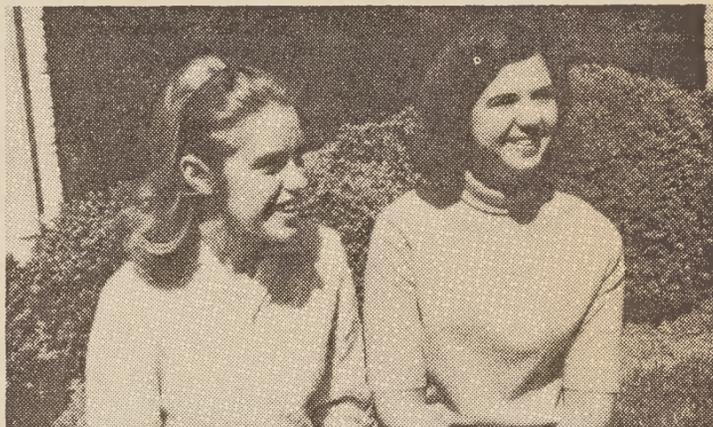
After Dr. Lewis explained that the *avant garde* thinkers in French religion were leaders in ecumenical revision of catholicism in that country, the group jumped into the cheating situation in Germany, Greece, Italy, and Spain. Mr. Stiener brought out that the competition in German schools was so great that cheating was almost the only way a student of average intelligence could pass. In Greece and Italy, as well as Germany, the universities are for the elite. Mrs. Scott added that Spanish students cheated openly, and actually that nation had a deplorable educational system. Mr. Stiener was quick to compare the Europeans' cheating in schools to the shady deals in American big business.

While attending gymnasium, the German college preparatory school, students were not on an honor system, consequently, a police system was enforced. Taking fourteen to fifteen courses compared to our five, these young Germans are expelled if they flunk two tests.

Dr. Lewis tried to explain how foreigners earned the title Doctor in France. The students are completely on their own. They attend those classes and read those books which would be beneficial to them. For the non-Frenchman the requirements are the same; however, the title is *Doctorat d'Etat*.

The group then turned to Dr. Austin who believes a considerable number of young people are getting

Scorpions Name Two New Junior Members



Two new members have been inducted into Salem's Order of the Scorpion. The addition of Anne Wyche and Joan Hobbs brings the membership to the maximum number of fourteen. Anne, a junior from Hallsboro, is an art major. Besides creating prize-winning art work, Anne also finds time to serve as photographer for *The Salemite*. Joan, who hails from Spartanburg, South Carolina, is a junior majoring in history. Joan is Chairman of

Judicial Board for the coming year, and has been selected as an Oslo Scholar. She will attend the International Summer School at the University of Oslo this summer.

These girls will join three of their classmates, Sara Hunt, Candy Stell, and Sue Wooten, in forming the nucleus of the order for next year. New members are added to the secret honorary organization in the fall and spring. The announcement was made in assembly on Friday, May 3, by Dean Ivy M. Hixson, adviser to the group.

Channel 8 Has Talent Tries

For the third straight year, WGHP-Television, Channel 8 is conducting "CAMPUS TALENT" contests among fourteen colleges and universities in Piedmont North Carolina. Auditions are being held now at the individual colleges to select representatives. These talented collegiates will be individually "pre-taped" and the show will be put together and aired Saturday night, May 25th, 1968 (9:30-10:30). A \$500.00 scholarship will be awarded to the winning school, also a portable television set to the winner and portable radios to the second and third place winners.

The display of talent, in fields of music, and drama, individual representatives and groups, is outstanding. The production is, undoubtedly, a tribute to the young people of the nation and our state.

Surprise Fetes Boppin' Bobbitt

By Sybil Cheek

"Boppin'" Bobbitt, more formally known in regular campus circles as Mrs. Annie Bobbitt, House Counsellor in Bitting, was surprised with a going-away party by the combined forces—and voices—of juniors and seniors from senior dorms and Bitting.

When she returned from an early evening movie with several Salemites, Boppin' Bobbitt never suspected what kind of mischief had been going on in "her" living room back at Salem. At the very onset, rolled, jeaned, and bath-robbed girls serenaded her to the tune of "Stewball," appropriately revised, complete with the twin-guitar accompaniment of Carilee Martin and Liza Pond. Her surprise was compounded on seeing the bottled Cokes—cases of them—sitting right in the middle of it all. Chocolate cake squares and other various nibbles helped soothe her shocked system, however, so she could see

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Freshmen To Bring New Accents, Ideas To Salem

Mary Anne Susan Elizabeth will graduate from Salem in 1972—the 200th anniversary of the College. At present she is known to the College only by statistics and by brief meetings with the Admissions Office staff. The individual she will become remains to be seen.

MASE lives in a small town in the Southeast. She graduated from a public high school with a total of 18 academic units: 4 English, 4 Math, 4 language, 3 Science, and 3 History. She ranked in the top 10% of her class and reported that Chemistry and Algebra were most difficult for her.

She applied to Salem in November and was accepted in March. She took her SAT in December, scoring approximately 1120 (combined scores) and in January took Achievement Tests in English, French and Math. She came for her interview on a Saturday morning accompanied by both parents and two younger sisters (or brothers).

Mary Anne Susan Elizabeth is 5' 6" tall and weighs 119 pounds. In high school she was an active member of the Student Council, on the newspaper and yearbook staffs, and was a cheerleader. In her spare time she was a Girl Scout and did volunteer work at the hospital or with Head Start. She prefers that

her college roommate be a friendly, out-going, versatile girl with a good sense of humor.

Both of MASE's parents are college graduates, but as far as she knows, none of her relatives attended Salem. Her initial interest in the college came from present or former students.

MASE, of course, is fictitious. She is a composit, an "average", and not a single one of the freshmen entering Salem in September, 1969, fits her description.

The 109 girls who attended 76 different public high schools and the 45 who attended 38 different independent schools represent 15 states, the District of Columbia, and 1 foreign country. 41% are from North Carolina.

They profess 12 different religious beliefs and their socio-economic backgrounds are too numerous to list.

The smallest girl weighs only 90 pounds, but she is not the shortest (4' 11½"). The heaviest is 175 pounds, but is not the tallest (5' 11").

39 claim alumnae relations, including little sisters Becky Cronister and Mary Pat Lennon.

Salem's growing golf team will be swelled by Judy Underwood and Sara Mace, both of whom are local champions.

PARENTS' DAY SCHEDULE

- 10 a.m.-12—Registration, between Babcock and Clewell
- 12 noon—Lunch
- 1-3:30 — Classes meet for parents
- 4 p.m.—Open House at Clewell, Babcock, and Gramley
- 6 p.m.—Banquet in the Refectory
- 8:30 p.m. — Freshman Skit, Hanes

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