

Additional Faculty Members Enrich Departments At Salem

Salem freshmen are not the only new faces on campus this fall. Several faculty members are teaching at Salem for the first time. Dr. James W. Buchanan is new in the chemistry department, and Richard D. Kruse is the new member of the math department. Mrs. Joyce D. Richter serves as biology lab instructor.

In the history department, Dr. Marcelino A. Foronda of the Philippines is teaching the first phase of the Asian studies program. Charles H. Gibson teaches classes

in political science and history. Robert R. Morgan teaches advanced composition as well as freshmen English in the English department. In the classics department, Miss Janet R. Seybert instructs classes in Latin and classical civilization. Mrs. Harriett Garrett has joined the education department, and Miss Angela Burton will replace Dean Virginia Johnson in the physical education department.

Part-time faculty members include Miss Frances A. Cumnock, music history, Mrs. Pauline Kuykendall, home economics methods; and Mrs. Joann M. Schuett, psychology.

The new psychology lab has a full time assistant, Miss Patricia Sinicrope. In the library, Mrs. Yvonne Mossy is the new assistant to the librarian, and Miss Jane Lewis is library assistant.

Three faculty members are returning to Salem after leaves of absence. These are Robert Wendt in sociology, Clark Thompson in

religion, and Miss Nancy Wurtele in piano.

Bitting Dorm has a new house counsellor this year, Mrs. Edith Sprinkle.

Pfeiffer Offers AIM Program

Misenheimer, N. C. — (I.P.)—Pfeiffer College's newly-instituted AIM program is centered around an academic-motivation approach which emphasizes such positive features as will:

1. Let students set their own pace. AIM encourages students to set their own pace toward graduation. Highly motivated, intellectually alert students may complete studies for a bachelor of arts degree in as little as two and a half years (without summer school).
2. Offer a new measuring system. Instead of grades and credit hours, AIM measures progress under a unit system which recognizes quantity as well as quality of work done. AIM deliberately replaces the conventional "lock-step" movement of all students in a class however unequally gifted and motivated.
3. Encourage independent creative thinking. Through AIM the student develops independent and creative thought patterns by dramatically increasing individual study and research projects while drastically reducing the number and length of lectures. AIM specifically calls for seminars, tutorials, independent reading and experimentation.
4. Provide maximum course choices. AIM gives the student maximum choice in developing his program of study, in contrast with a philosophy of general education which assumes

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Test To Show "Salem Image"

A questionnaire designed for the purpose of describing the environment of an institution of higher education will be administered to juniors and seniors during the 11 a.m. period Monday, September 23.

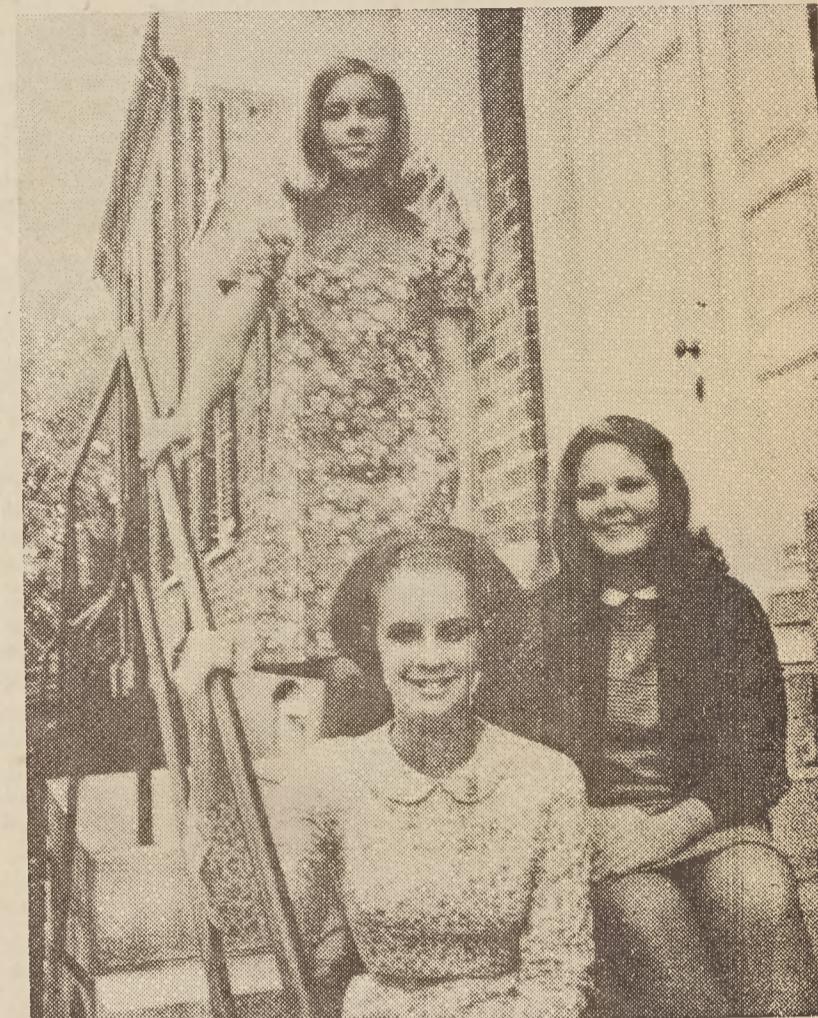
This test is formally called a "Questionnaire on Student and College Characteristics." Sponsored nationally by the Educational Testing Service (ETS), the questions have been prepared in association with the College Entrance Examination Board (CEEB).

Unlike many national tests, this one does not assess students on an individual basis. The questionnaire is planned, rather, to summarize student response in order to describe a particular institution and the characteristics of its student body as a whole.

By administering this test, a college or university receives a self-examination from the standpoint of its students. Faculty and administration can, therefore, know how students regard their institution.

The fifty-minute, five-part test will ask students about campus activities and experiences, the pressures and influences which have affected them and/or have caused changes in their ideals and goals in life.

Freshman Scholars Bring Varied Interests, Abilities



Salem's newest scholars are Linda, Judy, and Mary (top to bottom).

This fall Salem has three brand-new freshmen Salem Scholars: Linda Wofford, of Hartsville, South Carolina; Judy White from Winston-Salem; and Mary McClintonck from Hickory.

Linda plans to major in psychology at Salem, and possibly to get her teacher's certificate. She attended Hartsville High School where she was a member of the Future Teachers of America Club, and was in the Honor Society. She served on the student council at her high school for three years.

Judy White attended Reynolds High School, where she took an active part in many speech activities. She won a public speaking contest in her junior year by reciting a selection from "My Fair Lady," an honor which her friends often tease her about. Judy hopes to major in either history or English at Salem, and possibly to go into college teaching. She was a

finalist in the National Merit Scholarship Competition.

Mary McClintonck attended Hickory High School, where she was a member of the Honor Society, the French Club, and the Spanish Club. She plans to major in music at Salem. Her plans after graduation? Mary wants to attend a seminary—not to become a minister—but just because she thinks it would be a fascinating thing to do.

Profs Organize Discussions

An evening discussion group has been initiated for all interested Salem faculty, staff, and students through the efforts of Dr. Erol Clauss, Dr. Sidney Kelly, and Dr. John Spitz. These three professors began discussing the prospects of such a program last fall.

A student petition submitted late in the spring added support to the program. When a three volume set of books, *Asian Drama* by Gunnar Myrdal, was published early this year, the initial framework for the program was realized.

The subject matter for the discussion *Asian Drama* was ten years in preparation. It analyzes the economic, social, political, and cultural aspects of Southeast Asian countries, and their influence on the future of this region. As Dr. Spitz asserted, "The reading selection contains much provocative material which will lead to a variety of unusual and interesting topics of discussion. Regular and careful reading of the material will be urged; however, anyone who opens the book, without previous background experience, will be able to participate in discussion."

The group will be meeting each Wednesday at 8 p.m. on campus. The first meeting will be Wednesday, September 25, in room 301 Main Hall. At that time, a permanent meeting place will be decided upon, and further texts will be ordered.

Gramleys Visit Foreign Scene

This summer Dr. Dale H. Gramley and Mrs. Gramley traveled in Europe for three weeks. While there they visited Munich, Switzerland, and Venice. The purpose of the Gramley trip was to visit their youngest son and their new daughter-in-law.

As they expected, the Gramley's had an enjoyable trip and returned impressed by the beauty of Switzerland and Germany. Dr. Gramley made several interesting observations such as noticing the absence of baked potatoes and the difficulty in obtaining ice water.

Once when asking for *ice wascher* the waiter thought Dr. Gramley meant *heiss wascher* and returned with a pot of hot water. He was also impressed by the large number of people who tour in their own countries. The trains are packed with people sitting in the aisles on suitcases.

Dr. Gramley also noted that the American youths have much greater educational opportunities. Only the elite classes continue their education beyond the high school level. Unlike America where everyone wants a job with position and money, Europeans working in restaurants and hotels take pride in their jobs. Their fidelity to their jobs is greater because the work is regarded as an art.

The highlight of the trip was visiting Constance where John Huss, who gave impetus to the founding of the Moravian religion, was tried and burned at the stake for heresy. The Gramley's stayed in a hotel that still has the old tower where Huss was imprisoned.

Oddly enough, the Gramley's son teaches English two days a week in a German prep school named Saalaem.

Salem To Be Site Of Art Exhibit In October

A print and drawing exhibition sponsored by the Piedmont University Center will fill the galleries of the College October 21 through November 11.

All students and faculty of member institutions of the Piedmont University Center are eligible to enter. Student artists may submit as many as three items each; faculty artists are invited to exhibit as many as two. Closing date for receiving entries is October 18.

Harold Altman, graphic artist and professor of art at Pennsylvania State University, is juror. Five financial awards will be given \$100 first, \$75 second, and three \$50 honorable mentions. Only students are eligible to receive these awards.

From the work exhibited, a traveling show will be prepared and offered at no charge to all Piedmont University Center institutions. Work selected for the traveling exhibit will be returned prepaid to address on entry label immediately after the tour.

Only original prints and drawings by the submitting artist are eligible. Each entry must be matted (not mounted), clean and white, with strong backing. Entries should not be framed and glazed, but should be covered with acetate. The exhibition committee reserves the right to refuse work not in good condition.

Additional information on the exhibit may be obtained from the Department of Art.

Campus Meets Family Need

By Karen Park

Most of you have probably noticed some unfamiliar faces in the Home Management House, along with a new tenant on the back porch. The faces belong to Dr. and Mrs. James W. Buchanan and their two daughters, Elizabeth and Laura Anne; the backporch addition is Bonnie, the dog Laura Anne found lost in the mazes of the Fine Arts Building.

Dr. Buchanan is the new Assistant Professor of Chemistry and teaches classes in general and physical chemistry. He taught at Womans' College in Milledgeville, Georgia, and at Gaston Junior College before coming to Salem. He received his Doctorate and Masters degrees at the University of Florida, and his A.B. degree at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Incidentally, Dr. Buchanan hails from Hickory.

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