

OPEN FORUM

Last Monday at a joint meeting of the juniors and seniors, the two upper classes voted almost unanimously to hold the annual junior-senior dance in the spring. A small minority voiced the wish to give the money to the Red-Cross or some other defense organization. A similar motion was approved by the students at Carolina who voted to give up their \$3,000 orchestra for finals in favor of a \$150 local orchestra. The remainder of the fund will be given for defense. Although the motion before the juniors and seniors at Salem was defeated, it is backed up by more serious thinkers on this campus and on other campuses over the country. The following protest is an expression of the feeling which is fast becoming a part of the nation's war consciousness. It still, however represents a minority opinion at Salem.

—The Editors.

ATTENTION, JUNIORS!

Congratulations on your recent decision, about Junior-Senior we mean you have decided to have a Junior-Senior dance, and as we feel this is especially significant, we intend to probe your reasons for doing it.

To begin with, we are all intensely patriotic around here, follow the newspapers avidly for war news, spend great time and thought on how we can be constructive citizens in building a new world order, and in general are so absorbed in our responsibilities that it could never be said that we just wanted to have a good time. Oh, no! Because we immediately erase that nasty suspicion from our minds, we commend you for your decision.

We commend you because you are the living proof that, a happy childish spirit can remain happy and childish in the face of direst disaster and turmoil. People are being killed by the thousands every day, homes are being destroyed, new danger and deprivation threatens the future, and the fact that you can retain your happy-go-lucky philosophy is admirable, gallant. A dance is a symbol and as such never let it be said that it is less important than a slight contribution to the Red Cross. After all, the government has plenty more, and let the other fellow take care of that. It isn't our business. Juniors, it shows a real sense of values that you choose to dance, to "keep the flags flying" as it were.

It is obvious that you are broken and aged because of worry over the war. Therefore, your purpose of "bolstering morale" is valid.

Citizens of tomorrow, congratulations!

—N. R.

SALEM, LET'S JOIN DOGPATCH!



PRACTICE TEACHERS HOLD CLASSES IN CITY SCHOOLS

With the coming of the new semester came practice teaching for Salem's Education majors and with gay smiles and quaking knees they went out to the various city schools to face their pupils. Going to R. J. Reynolds high school to teach English are Dorothy Dixon, Carrie Donnell and Marian Norris advised by Misses Elizabeth Brooks, Emma Kapp and Elizabeth Kapp. Eugenia Baynes is teaching French advised by Mrs. Annie P. Fearington. Lucie Hodges and Elvira Erwin advised by Misses Dorothy Knott and Mary Snipes are in the field of social studies. Flora Avera and Marguerite Bettinger are teaching home economics advised by Mrs. Arden M. Craver and Miss Elsie Brendle. Ruth Hege teaches Latin under Mrs. Margaret McDermott's Supervision and Eleanor Hutchison and Doris Shore are tackling math under Mrs. Katherine Ruch and Mrs. K. M. Peters.

At Gray high school are Wyatt Wilkinson under Miss Clara Filler; Sarah Hester teaching social studies under Miss Kathleen Hall; Margery McMullen in the home economics department under Miss Annie Lee Knox; and Marie Van Hoy teaching Latin under Miss Virginia Allen.

But the really courageous ones teach in the Elementary Schools. At Forest Park are Martha Bowman advised by Miss Mary Norman advised by Miss Mary Norvised by Mrs. Marguerite Allen; Peggy Garth advised by Miss Lena Yokely; and Mary Wilson Wall advised by Mrs. Martha Pleasants.

At Central are Nancy Chesson under Mrs. Myrtle Butler, Allene Harrison under Mrs. Lula Freeman; Dorothy Sisk under Mrs. Florence Crouse, and Lucy Springer advised by Mrs. Mamie Allison.

The girls all work directly under Mr. Owen and Dr. McEwen of the Psychology Department of Salem College.

STORY WITH A POINT

Marion Goldberg

T'was the night of the dance; from a window hard by,
Three tender young maids sat despairing,
The strains of the music called forth filmy frocks,
But a school top and skirt they were wearing—
Why the frown, why no gown,
Why no beau or wimple?
Well . . . one's too fat . . . one's too lean . . . and one's . . . too . . . simple.

The first gave a sigh, the second a sob,
A giggle was third's answer tragic,
"Oh, why doesn't somebody come to our aid,
With calories, diet, or magic?
What've they got we have not,
Alike in sense and pimple?
But—I'm too fat (sigh), I'm too lean (sigh), I'm . . . too . . . simple . . ."

Suddenly, puff!, with a quick flash of light
A little bent lady stood grinning,
"You know Cinderella?" she snapped at the three,
"In her corner t'was me at the winning.
With my aid you are made—
Ask me line or dimple,
You, Too-Fat, you Too-Lean, and you too, Simple!"

The first one shrieked, "My greatest wish,"
She said, "is to be skinny"
"And I the fat of all would own,
You can't give pounds too many."
Simple glowed, straight she showed
Her wish; Fat's brain and temple—
At last not fat! At last not lean!
At last . . . not . . . simple!
The fairy raised her wonder wand,
She whirled five times then faded;
They felt a change: one shrank, one swelled,
And third and Fat brains traded.
They laughed with glee, they ran to see,
All happy with their wimple—
But—still one's fat—still one's lean—
And, brethren, one's still simple!

RONDTHALERS HONOR DR. REDHEAD

Monday evening at five thirty o'clock Dr. and Mrs. Howard Rondthaler entertained informally at a buret supper in honor of Dr. John Redhead of the Second Presbyterian Church in Charlotte, N. C. Dr. Redhead is on the campus this week leading the annual religious emphasis week. Invited guests for the evening were Dr. and Mrs. George Mauze, Rev and Mrs. Gordon Spaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Brant Snavely, Miss Grace Lawrence, Miss Sara Turlington, and Miss Lelia Graham Marsh; members of the "Y" cabinets, student council and other student leaders.

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