

# The Salemite



Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Press Association  
Published Weekly by the Student Body of Salem College

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE  
\$2.00 a Year :: 10c a Copy

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## SENIOR DINNER

If you've never had the thrill of peeping in on something which wasn't meant for you, or if you think that peeping is silly, childish or crude, then you'll do better to skip to some other column of the "Salemite." But perhaps you have an insatiable curiosity or maybe you are one of those All-Salem girls who reads every word of her college paper, in that case you could read what follows with a different point of view than that in which it is written. You could for instance pretend that this article was written by the night watchman. (He's a paid peeper).

What's the occasion for our peeping? The traditional senior dinner. It's a debatable question whether the guests are more excited about the affair than the peepers. What's a fact is that the peepers are much more prompt—in fact they're early. I hate to give away all our hiding places—think how crowded they'll be next year.

There are any number of good spots from which you can see the procession of seniors and guests as, from the windows in the corridor of South Hall, from the library steps, or over the banister on the second floor of Main Hall where Cokey Preston frightened a little Sophomore last Saturday by pointing up into the darkness and saying to John Creech "That's where I always used to hide." The best place to see and not to be seen is from the windows in South Hall Corridor. From there I saw the seniors in their gorgeous evening dresses and wraps; it would take an endless variety of colors and styles to describe the procession. We underclassmen don't exactly understand how they all get paired off—perhaps Bushy could tell us.

This year the windows weren't all steamed up and so I could see the seniors' shining faces and Dr. Rondthaler walking around with two funny faces—the false one on the back of his head.

If you're in the Library during the dinner you can keep account of the number of courses by the scrapings of chairs and general commotion during the different progressions, but you can't hear anything definite unless you put your head to the heat register. I especially enjoyed Mary Mills' solo "I Love You Truly." I can't tell you any of the circumstances, but from the heat register I heard the voice of Bushy:

## FRESHMAN GOSSIP

Mildred Troxler says she was quite embarrassed last week-end, when she and Bob Atwater (dear ole Davidson, nor does she produce such fascinating men), were in the midst of a book hunt, and Mrs. Moore stumbled over them.

Pauline Daniels and Anne Busiek spent Sunday in Madison, North Carolina.

Eleanor Matheson and Jean Robinson had visitors from Charlotte Sunday; Frances Matheson (Eleanor's sister), Jane Fallor, Henry Benorit, and Graham Allisco.

Josephine Gibson went up to Lover's Leap, in Stewart, Va., Sunday. We hear she had much fun.

Martha O'Keefe's mother and little sister, Helen, were week-end guests at the college.

Harriett Taylor and Flora Lee spent the week-end "out."

Jimmy Bray came to see Helen Smith the other night. Just how much time did she—or he—make?

## SOPHS AND JUNIORS STILL GOING STRONG

Who were those snoopers up on the library steps, Main Hall steps and on the window sills last Saturday night? Just wait girls, only one or two more years!

Marianna Redding caught the "going fever" and went home Saturday. We hope she feels better now!

From all reports Helen Jones had a grand and glorious week-end. She went home and led the Fair dance, "Who could ask for anything more?"

Why does Jinny Gaddy love Greensboro so?

Mavis Bullock visited her home in Rocky Mount while Tiek Fraley went home (High Point) and Martha Nolan was her guest.

Those two girls from Virginia had a good week. Virginia Gough's cousin and aunt visited her while the roommate Sara Thompson went out to dinner with a "dear" friend!

McArn finally got off last Saturday and took Margaret Sears with her to spend the week end in Goldsboro.

Titter Daniel spent Saturday and Sunday at home in Rocky Mount.

Greenville got the treat this past Saturday when Lucy James went home and Florida Graves went with her.

Harold came to see Wilda! Do I need to say more?

Garnell and Jean went over to Salisbury for a week-end visit.

(The snoopers' eyes are dimming and will soon be resting until next week-end — then what?)

## SENIOR'S BIG WEEK-END

Never has there been a more attractive group of seniors, to dress up in their loveliest evening gowns and parade to the traditional Senior Dinner, as there was last Saturday night.

What are you going to wear? I don't know, but I hope my new dress comes, do you have a new dress? Who did you ask? I wonder whom I will go in with! — these questions were asked, repeated, and then asked some more last week, and if one would notice the answers are floating around now.

There were two of W. C. U. N. C. girls visiting in senior this past week-end. Mildred Vann, Ann's sister, and Lib Gant, our last year's Lib, were the two.

"I've been in Salem six years now and . . ." I guess I'm in the realms of eavesdropping now and that's really bad—I had better throw down my pen.

## THE MYSTERY OF VIRGINIA DARE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

within hearing distance of the island. A soldier blew Old English Carols on a bugle, to attract attention, but there was no response whatever. They dropped anchor until morning, and then landed. They found evidence that fires had been burning there recently, and they saw footprints of Indians but of no one else. They rowed on again to the same beach where the colonists had landed three years before, and as they hastened up the steep slope they encountered a tree with the letters C R O carved on it, but with no cross above it. They were heartened by this. They came to the fort which was a scene of desolation. Houses had been burned, the fort abandoned. Governor White found some of his own maps and garments in the fort. However, they were stilled heartened because they found on a tree by the gateway to the fort the carved word CROATOAN, with no cross over it.

Governor White wanted to continue the search, but he was only a passenger, and the captain of the boat insisted on sailing to St. John's and wintering there, to return in the spring. Governor White never returned, and the fate of the colony remained shrouded in mystery. Twenty-one years later the colony of Jamestown was founded.

Near the close of the Civil War, three Croatoan Indians from the Lumber River District were employed at Fort Fisher to do manual labor. One of them was murdered, and at the trial an old Croatoan Indian testified that his tribe was of English and Indian ancestry from Roanoke Island in Virginia, and that they always had befriended the white man, and had adopted his law and religion, and had taken the English to live with them, but now they were not given a fair trial.

These Indians lived in a primitive fashion, and did not have equal educational rights with the white man. Dr. MacMillan, a citizen of Red Springs, drew to him these silent Croatoan Indians, and studied their problems, helping them to get equal educational opportunities. The question in the minds of those interested is whether it is possible that these early English settlers were absorbed by the Indians without violence; yet how could such a great group of white people willingly go and live with the Indians?

There are several facts which cannot be accounted for except by the above theory. One is that these Croatoan Indians language is early English, with old Chaucerian Plurals, and not Croatoan at all. In the woods and swamps of the Lumber River region are found old stone walls, laid in perfect English fashion which can not be Indian. Forty-six English names are common family names among the Croatoan Indians. Old English crossbows have been found in their possession, with no other way of accounting for them. Lastly, the Croatoan Indians have blue eyes, straight light hair, and are thoroughly convinced that the blood of the first English colonists still flows in their veins.

Roanoke Island is less changed since those days than any other historical spot in America. The old fort is still there, with its foundations in the sand, and the ruins in that deep, silent pine forest are still unspoiled and unchanged. A little Chapel has been built there in memory of the one in which Manteo was baptized, and in which one week later, Virginia Dare was also baptized.

Martha Binder was the one to be envied with two corsages, both of them lovely enough to eat!

Poor little Martha Neal got the thimble and it broke her heart so badly that she was unable to go to Leaksville to spend Sunday. In fact she spent it in the infirmary.

Did Dr. Rondthaler hear Rachel C. last Wednesday night, when she said, "Pass the nertz!"

Anne Taylor had Freak Carr very much under her spell.

Intellect is a great servant—but not great enough to be master of your heart.

## FIRST GAME PROMISES GOOD HOCKEY SEASON

### Freshmen Begin Season Fighting

The hockey game played between the Juniors and the Freshmen, Friday, November 2, was quite good for a first season game. The players did very little bunching, and the play was almost continuous. The one goal of the game was made by Blum for the Juniors. Both teams have several players, unable to be in the first game, who will add to the scoring ability of both teams in future struggles. The officials of the game were "Shorty" Biles and A. Preston. The line-up was as follows:

#### Junior Line

M. Smith ..... Left Wing  
A. Brown ..... Left Inner  
Blum ..... Center  
Hendrix ..... Right Inner  
Best ..... Right Wing

#### Back Field:

Huggins ..... Left Half  
Schlegle ..... Left Full  
L. Torrence ..... Center Half  
Marks ..... Right Half  
Watkins ..... Right Half  
Graves ..... Goal Guard

#### Freshmen Line

Wolfe ..... Left Winf  
Coons ..... Left Inner  
W. Couch ..... Center  
Carrow ..... Right Inner  
F. Lee ..... Right Wing

#### Back Field:

Lincoln ..... Left Half  
King ..... Left Full  
Parker ..... Center Half  
Frazier ..... Right Full  
Briggs ..... Right Half  
Mitchell ..... Goal Guard

## COURT NEWS

### Couch Wins Tennis Finals

The finals of the Tennis Tournament took place Saturday, November 3. The day was rather cool, there was little wind and no sun glare. The game started promptly at 2:30. Couch and Wall approached the net; Wall called (rough) and Couch tossed (smooth); Couch served. In the first match Couch took the first two games with the scores of 6-3, 6-4. Wall won the third, Couch the fourth, and Wall the fifth and sixth. Then Couch took the next three games. Wall, at the beginning of the second match, steadied and took the first, third, fourth, seventh and eighth games. Couch won the second, dropped the next two, then steadied. From then on the match was not in much doubt.

If the match had been played several weeks previously, both players undoubtedly would have been in better shape. However, both of the matches were marked by close playing. In the first, the second, sixth, seventh and ninth were deuce games; in the second, the fifth and those following Wall got off to a slow start and did not seem to attain the full speed of her game. Couch was the quicker to steady.

All tennis fans who, for various reasons, missed the game, should regret their absence.

## COLLEGE STUDENT TEACHERS ENTERTAIN CITY TEACHERS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

Ward, and Jane Williams. The following elementary student teachers also served as hostesses: Misses Louise Gaither Rebecca Hines, June Morris, Martha Neal, Anne Taylor and Ina Wagner.

Guests present at the dinner included: Misses Thelma Albright, Bessie Barnhart, Josephine Cummings, Janie Gooch, Kathleen Hall, Irene Jones, Grace Lawrence, Margaret Lumpkin, Margaret McNair, Sallie Marks, Faye Martin, Edyth Moore, Gladys Moore, Rosina Pittman, Marian Revelle, Katharine Riggan, Katherine Rogers, Marjorie Sowers Alpha Shaner, Olive Smith, Pauline Whitley, Anna Wiley, Frances Wortham, Mrs. Blanche Gamble, Mary Montieth, and Nan Turney; Messrs. R. S. Haltiwanger, C. R. Joyner, N. R. McEwen, J. W. Moore, K. G. Phillips; Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Rondthaler.

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