

# The Salemite



Published every Friday of the College year by the Student Body of Salem College

OFFICES—Lower Floor Main Hall  
Downtown Office—304-306 S. Main St.

Printed by the Sun Printing Company

Subscription Price—\$3.50 a year

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## Rear View Buckles And Monograms

There was an almost grown up girl who lived in an old family home. The girl's name was Ivy League. Naturally, she was the iviest leagued, bula bula, top drawer dresser in the whole wide world. In fact, she wasn't sharp enough, either, . . . hear?

One day Ivy and her family realized college. Therefore she and her Mother went down to Monedoesall, the very best store in town to buy clothes to wear to the very best college in state—Melas.

First, Ivy bought all shades of cashmere sweaters and monogrammed them with Roman numerals, Arabic numerals, hieroglyphics, and old English printing. Next, to go with her sweaters, she bought some tweed skirts—her-ringbone, salmon, and trout. They were English walkers, Scotch strollers, and a few American plodders. Also, all the skirts were held together with a wretchedly leaguish rear view buckle. My, Ivy was a good shopper. However, she became tired in the middle of her shopping and had to rush home in her pin-stripped Thunderbird and rest.

The next day, Ivy's Mother hurt her cocked hand by signing too many checks that being a hereditary disease, so Mother League took Ivy shopping. This time they went to the men's store which exclusively carried Hart, Schaffner, and Marx crewneck sweaters imported straight from Shetland, Africa. Ivy bought one in drab green, drab brown, and a non-committal one in charcoal tobacco. However, Ivy, being a girl, she felt these sweaters needed a feminine touch so she tripped trimmily over to the jewelry store and bought two scarab pins, watchband, earrings, and a small conservative pair of scarab buckles to wear on her new Capezios.

Finally after purchasing a couple of polo coats, Ivy went home and lived happily ever after . . . really, she wasn't happy enough!

Moral: Freshmen still wear saddle shoes, high school monogrammed sweaters and rolled down socks!

—Anne Catlette

## Bye Baby Sputnik

Hey, Uncle Sam, come sound your beep,  
The Reds in the heaven with little Sputnik.  
Where were you when it first went peep,  
Under the cyclotron, fast asleep?

High diddle, diddle, the Russians don't fiddle  
They sent up a satellite moon.  
The whole world gasped to see such a sight  
And the experts went into a swoon.

Twinkle, twinkle, little Sput  
Upstairs by the Ruskies put  
Rocket too, but not so high  
Like a junk pile in the sky.

Sputnik go beep is never asleep,  
Above the world so high  
Yet it's not alone, with rocket and cone,  
Dragging along behind it.

Ivan had a little moon  
It's case was white as snow  
And everywhere that Ivan went  
The moon was sure to glow.

Bye baby Sputnik  
Papa's gone computnik  
To plot a proper orbit ring  
To put his baby Sputnik in.

by Marie O'Mara  
and Dell Miller

## Beyond The Square

### Foreign Affairs

The announcement from the Kremlin last week that Marshal Zhukov had been relieved of his duties as Defense Minister has placed the Western world in the precarious position of trying to interpret the significance of this event.

Some experts feel that Zhukov will be promoted to the post of Premier; others are sure that he will no longer occupy a high position in the Soviet hierarchy. Speculation is to a degree useless. We can only wait for further news of Zhukov's fate and prepare for the possible consequences.

A meeting in Washington on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of last week between President Eisenhower, Secretary of State, Dulles, Britain's Prime Minister MacMillan and Foreign Secretary Lloyd gave evidence of efforts to re-group and strengthen the free world alliance.

Declarations were made that the free world would work together in the fields of atomic energy and military defense and in this manner face the Soviet menace.

Tension remains in the area of the Middle East as the Russians charged that Turkey conspiring with the United States was planning an attack on Syria. Turkey denied these charges but the matter was taken to the United Nations for debate.

King Saud of Saudi Arabia has offered to mediate the differences between the two nations so that peace could reign in the Middle East. Turkey has accepted Saud's offer; thus far Syria has hedged.

The French government remains to date without a Premier. The split in the National Assembly between Communists, Socialists, and right wing Independents has caused agreement on any issue to be virtually impossible.

French President Coty continues his search for a Premier and has asked Guy Mollet, a former Premier, to try again.

The main issue in France today is the Algerian question and as it now appears even if the French government could be united, the Algerian rebels will refuse to compromise.

### National Affairs

Last week the A. F. L.-C. I. O. Executive Council met in Washington and after some deliberation suspended the giant International Brotherhood of Teamsters from the A. F. L.-C. I. O.

The Teamsters have been given until October 24 to clear the charges that they were dominated by corrupt influences.

The Council said that it regretted this action but the A. F. L.-C. I. O. constitution requires that the 1,400,000 members of the Teamsters Union are entitled to have a clean union.

The Council said that it would lift the suspension if the Teamsters remove such men as Beck and Hoffa from office.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles announced to Russia through his press conference that the U. S. will attack if there is aggression against our NATO partner, Turkey. He made it clear that this held true if the aggressor were Russia herself.

Vice-President Nixon in a recent speech condemned the complacent attitude toward Sputnik. He said this should serve the cause of freedom and make us realize that maintaining superiority in military strength must always come before the desire to reduce taxes.

Dulles said much the same thing in his press conference. Despite their statements the administration is accused from all sides of taking a bland view of Sputnik.

Frankly, I imagine the Russians are amused at our readiness to find faults with Sputnik and our assurance that we can do so much better. I think we are overlooking its profound significance.

### People

Applicants for a marriage license in Manhattan: Hotel seion G. David Schine 30, the most public private in the U. S. Army during 1954 McCarthy hearings and Hillevi Rombin 24, Miss Universe of 1955.

Aga Kahn IV, 20, was acclaimed in the first of many installation ceremonies that will make him the spiritual leader of 20 million people.

Evangelist Billy Graham while unwarily inspecting his sheep on his North Carolina farm got a painful surprise—Graham picked himself up—scratched and bruised after tumbling some 50 feet down the mountainside and noted his attacker—a surly Suffolk ram.

## Farces Continued

Perhaps it is being too lenient to say that many of our club meetings are farces. A farce is a particular type of dramatic art and there is certainly not any art to be found in many of our meetings.

The logical solution for the situation is, of course, a practical application of parliamentary procedure. This would not only clear up the overall confusion in most of the gatherings but would prepare us for the situations we will face in organizations after we graduate.

The presidents of the different clubs took a brief course in parliamentary procedure last spring; so they should have a vague idea of how to manage a meeting. If they would consult one of the simplified texts on parliamentary rules in the library, they would find handling meetings a lot easier. (We suggest **Learning Parliamentary Procedure** by A. F. Sturgis.)

Also, if each club would elect a parliamentarian, someone who is familiar with parliamentary procedure, all questions of order could be referred to her, thus simplifying proceedings.

Of course the main objection to adopting the correct procedure is that not enough of the students are familiar enough with the rules to carry on a successful meeting in this manner. However, if the president were sure of the rules, and if she would refer all questions of procedure to the parliamentarian and then abide by her decision, mass confusion would not result.

It must be admitted though, that the students must be educated along this line. The president should take time at some meeting to explain the methods or have a qualified person on campus speak briefly on them.

All meetings should be conducted in the following order:

1. Call to order
2. Reading of disposition of minutes of the previous meeting
3. Reports of boards and standing committees
4. Reports of special committees
5. Unfinished business
6. New business
7. Announcements
8. Adjournment

When a group wants to take action the proposal must be made in the form of a motion. (Example: "Madame Chairman, I move that we have the play on Thursday night.")

All motions of this type require a second.

After a motion is made and seconded, the floor is open to discussion which should be limited to the subject of the motion. Only one person should speak at a time and all speakers should be recognized by the presiding officer.

During the course of the discussion, a member may say, "I call for the question." This means that the person wishes the discussion to be ended and for the group to vote on the motion. When someone calls for the question, all debate is ended and the group votes on whether or not it is ready to halt discussion and vote on the motion. In this case, the presiding officer says, "All those in favor of the question (asks for a sign from the group). All of those opposed (asks for a sign from the group)." If two-thirds of the voters are in favor of the question, then all discussion is ended and a vote will be taken on the original motion. (They will then vote on whether or not to have the play on Thursday night.)

Once a motion is made and seconded it has priority; a new motion may not be made until a vote is taken on the original one. (Example: after it has been moved and seconded that they have the play Thursday night, no one may move that the group adopt a service project until it is decided whether or not they will have the play Thursday night.)

However, occasions may arise when a member wishes to change the nature of a motion. This is done by amending the original motion. An amendment may either add to the original motion or may cancel part of it. (Example: The motion to have the play Thursday night may be amended as follows: "Madam Chairman, I wish to amend to motion to state that we have the play Thursday night at 8:00.") An amendment may not be made which is in direct opposition to the original motion.

In voting, the amendment is voted on first, then the original motion. If the amendment fails, the group still decides the fate of the first idea. If an amendment that passes includes the fundamental idea of the motion, then it is not necessary to vote on the motion.

Complicated? No, it is something that must be begun slowly and treated with patience; but, it certainly must be begun.

—M. J.