



Salemite Staff Advocates Liberal, Sane View On The U. S.'s Integration Problem

The Salemite, as the official publication of student opinion, feels that the issue of integration in the public schools is one of paramount importance. Since many Salemites will be teachers and parents in the near future and will undoubtedly be in a position to affect the progress or regression of the public school system, we feel that it is the responsibility of every student on this campus to face the issue realistically and intelligently.

Therefore we offer this statement of our policy. We, as a newspaper staff, believe that the issue is a manifestation of a universal conflict between cultures. The conflict has been further complicated by political, economic, and religious expediencies. This is, and has been true, of all nations and societies. Due to the intolerance and fear that accompany the situation, the problem can never be eradicated completely. So, we offer no solutions.

However, we do feel that it is the obligation of each student to face the problem as her education and intelligence should enable her, by approaching the issue rationally and logically; not as White Southerners, but as American citizens.

We believe that we should first recognize the issue for what it is; reject superfluous side issues superimposed on the basic conflict by factions such as the White Citizen's Council and the Ku Klux Klan; ignore the perverted and irrational invective of such inciters as John Kasper; inspect critically and demandingly any "scientific data" which claims that the Negro is biologically inferior.

We, the staff, believe that each student should actively support any sound movement to facilitate the implementation of the Supreme Court ruling on integration in the public schools.

It is imperative that we, as students, citizens, and future policymakers, hold a liberal and sane view on a problem that has closed schools in Arkansas and Virginia, and endangered freedom in every Southern state.

The Editors

Stevens Versus Symphony

Willis Stevens' performance of the Schumann A-minor piano concerto with the Winston-Salem Symphony was a commendable effort, especially considering the fact that he led the orchestra all the way. But in the last movement the symphony dragged too heavily, and the allegro vivace was anything but. However, Mr. Steven's flawless technique of even playing, balance of tone, and symmetry of line projected the hauntingly beautiful themes and brilliant passage-work throughout the cavernous Reynolds Auditorium.

Beethoven's Egmont Overture and the Franck D-minor Symphony completed the program.

The symphony group is composed of amateur and a few professional musicians; John Iuele is a conductor by profession. Why, then, do the amateurs appear to be playing, obviously oblivious of Mr. Iuele's infamous directing. When, or from which school, the figure-eight and circle became a conducting beat is a question that needs an answer (if one can be found.) However, Mr. Iuele indulges himself in those ballet-like proportions and positions while the orchestra goes its merry way. Why should the Winston-Salem Symphony invite guest artists when it cannot meet the necessary demands, and only succeeds in embarrassing the soloist?

—Harriet Herring



Out for an afternoon game of Hall Ball are Carolyn Crawley (foreground) and Velve Whitescarver (background) . . . See story page 3.

Phi Alpha Theta Historical Society Inducts Foard, Summerell And Easley; Initiation Set Next Week

The Phi Alpha Theta historical society will meet October 23 at 5:30 in the Friendship Rooms of Strong at which time the new members will be initiated. Following the initiation ceremony there will be a discussion on the Far East as an area of historical study.

The qualifications for membership into the society make it the select group that it is. All members must

have taken twelve hours of history in which they have maintained a B average. Furthermore, members must have an overall average of B. The present members of this society are Dr. Philip Africa, Dr. Lucy Austin, Dr. Inzer Byers, Dean Amy Heidbreder, Dean Ivy Hixson, Ruth Bennett, Sue Cooper, Rachael Rose, and Jean Smitherman. Those persons who have received and ac-

cepted invitation to membership this semester are Mr. James Stevenson, Susan Foard, Caroline Easley, and Anne Summerell.

Mr. Stevenson, who came to Salem this year from New York, teaches classes in western civilization, medieval civilization, and European history. Susan, a junior, is a history major while Caroline, another junior, is majoring in math.



Susan Foard



Anne Summerell



Caroline Easley

Change In Junior Car Rule Recommended By Stee Gee

On Monday afternoon the Student Council considered two petitions, the first being concerned with students having cars on campus; and the second, freshman overnights.

The first petition asked that permission be granted juniors to drive cars in Winston-Salem and to have their own cars on campus at the beginning of the second semester.

The present regulation states that students cannot have or drive cars in Winston-Salem before Easter of their junior year.

The juniors feel this petition is important to their class and to succeeding teaching certificates need cars to get to the schools where they observe, and sociology majors need cars for field trips taken in the spring of the junior year. They recognize that the parking situation is a problem, but feel that it will be as much a one after Easter as at the beginning of second semester. The Student Council passed the petition and sent it to Dr. Gramley with the recommendation that he approve it.

The second petition, asking that freshmen be given three of their four overnights before mid-semester, was defeated. The Student Government, however, realizing the concern of the freshmen, recommended that the freshmen not be allowed to use more than two of their four overnights the first four weeks of school, but otherwise be allowed to take their overnights anytime first semester. The Student Council made this recommendation because so many college functions are held before mid-semester and the need for overnights is greater during this time.

Y Sponsors A Bus For Graham Meet

This Sunday at eleven o'clock approximately seventy Salemites will leave for Charlotte to hear Billy Graham speak. Although the meeting will not begin until three o'clock, they plan to be at the Coliseum by two in order to claim their seats.

Salem's YWCA is sponsoring the trip as a follow-up to Religious Emphasis Week. Mary Jane Mayhew, Y president feels that it is especially appropriate since Dr. Leighton Ford, a member of the Billy Graham team was on campus during the week.

Sue Cooper, who has been making arrangements for the trip, has asked Mrs. Cummings to pack lunches to be eaten on the way down. The buses will stop on the return trip, so that the girls may have dinner before returning to school. They should be back at Salem by eight o'clock. Chaperones for Sunday's trip will be Mrs. Lovette, Mrs. Patterson, and Mr. and Mrs. Johansen.

The Charlotte Crusade began early in September; and, due to capacity crowds, has already been held over one week longer than previously expected. It will probably be concluded on October 28.

Notice

The Dean of Students Office asks that you please check carefully the pages of the handbook (76-77) dealing with off-campus employment. Note especially: **Students wishing to work in Winston-Salem should apply to the Participation Committee for permission. The committee should have the following before considering the request.**

1. Full information concerning working conditions.
2. Parents' permission.
3. All academic and health records of the student.

Anne, a senior this year, is an English major.

The founding of the Phi Alpha Theta society at Salem on May 14, 1952, was the work of Mr. Warren Spencer who at that time was a staff member of the history department. Mr. Spencer is now teaching in Norfolk, Virginia.

The biannual national meeting of Phi Alpha Theta will be held this year in Williamsburg, Virginia on December 27-28.

Towel Over Lamp Shade Causes Fire

Careless use of a towel to shade a wall light fixture has been blamed as the cause of fire Tuesday night which excited students on third floor of Biting Dorm and brought four firemen to the scene.

Audrey Kennedy, main figure in the incident, reports that she was asleep in her bed directly under the wall fixture. At 11:30 she awakened suddenly to find a towel which she had placed over the light aflame. Her first impulse was to call Lucinda Oliver who was in the next room.

Together, the girls tried to smother the flames but realizing that such a wide area was burning, rushed to the hall for a carbon dioxide extinguisher, which brought the flames under control quickly.

Four firemen from the near-by fire department arrived moments later after a call from Biting house president, Marilyn Shull. These men quickly replaced a fuse which had blown during the fire and began cleaning the room.

Mr. Yarborough, maintenance supervisor at Salem, looked over the damages on Wednesday and reported that the smoked walls could easily be fixed with a coat of paint. He assured the girls that the extinguisher would be recharged immediately but hoped there would be no future use for it.