

How Do You Pay For Your Education

In this issue of the *Salemite* we have printed an article lifted from *Better Homes and Gardens* magazine entitled "Let's Face the Facts of College Finance." This isn't a provocative title; financial facts are pretty dull fare for college students, especially when they indicate that the student owes more to his Alma Mater than his academic presence.

Taxation assures us that we will support our state colleges and universities; but the private, usually church related, college depends almost entirely on donations to balance its budget. Needless to say, the tuition rises with the cost of living. This is a financial fact we have already faced.

As Gordon Greer says, colleges are not profit-making organizations; they deal in services. How do we measure our debt for an education? Whom do we repay for a service which is more lasting than the physical plant, the administration, or the faculty? How can we repay Salem? Only by supporting this institution as graduates. By making sure that Salem may continue to offer her services to future students, who have a right to pursue the same goals we do.

Avenues For The Inexperienced Will Open In Elections

It is election time on campus again. The next issue of *The Salemite* will carry a story on the results of the presidential election. The nominating committee is again suffering under crossfire from those who vow that that committee has too much power and those who think it does not accomplish anything.

Those who serve on the nominating committee this spring have a greater task before them than perhaps any have had in the past. By virtue of the changes in the constitution the students have established new offices, and with them new responsibilities. In screening candidates for these and other major offices, the committee will have to give more consideration than ever to its nominees.

In the period of reorganization which is coming, the all-important fact of experience is going to assume even more importance. But the period of reorganization is also going to open up new avenues in which no one is experienced, where no one who qualifies for nomination will have a great advantage. Never have opportunities for campus leadership been greater.

The success of the new student government system rests intimately in the student body vote. Need we urge you to make your vote judicious and thoughtful?

RAH For The ACC

The coaches have been censured: a player has been put on probation for the rest of his career; Winston-Salem will not have the pleasure of playing the gracious host to the Tar Heels of Carolina next season—the results of the all-out-of-proportion fracas at the Wake Forest-Carolina basketball game two weeks ago.

The general opinion of the Wake Forest students seems to be that the "sentence" is too strict and is unfair to Dave Budd, their player put on probation. Then a real proper Shaftesbury from Carolina accuses Wake Forest boys of not living up to the "Gentlemanly Code of Conduct" by way of a letter to the *Winston-Salem Journal*.

Both "injured" parties should remember that a basketball game is a contest of skill between players of supposedly exceptional abilities (on the college level, of course), one of these being physical and mental control. So while our colleagues to the East and West of us rationalize their teams' lack of it, let us give three cheers for the ACC Commission.



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Spring, Brubeck, Student Teaching, Beckon Salemities

By Joan Councilor

Disc jockeys never seem to give up . . . they are already telling the vast (definite question in my mind as to how vast?) radio audience that there are only 302 more shopping days till Christmas! Wheeeee.

I think though, actually, the only counting that really concerns the Salem campus at the present time is the fact that Spring Vacation is 26 SHORT days away. There are people like Marilyn Shull who are already packing their bags for the trek to the sunny southland with its palm trees, blistered backs, and peeling noses . . . ooooooh, to be one of the fortunate few.

The Juniors have been not only counting days but also dreaming about the time when they will be allowed to have roadsters on the campus . . . faculty, day students, and seniors, Beware April 1! Junior comment, "O Happy Day" . . . others, "I'll never smile again."

After the past few weekends of soirees and Big Names at the institutions of higher learning in the area, things in general are settling down to normal awaiting the arrival of that Jazz Man himself, Dave Brubeck.

Many thanks to the Junior Class for their sponsorship of Brubeck to raise funds for various and sundry projects, namely the Seniors. We're making money, aren't we? Please say we are.

Speaking of money . . . After the college has spent its share for the new signs that adorn our campus, and the grounds crew has spent the time and effort digging those little holes, it seems a pity that there are still a few Salemities who can't read those lovely little signs. Please give the grass a chance! There is no possible way for it to survive the weight of the college female. She must refrain from tramping over it with suede loafers and saddle shoes. On behalf of the grass, we would appreciate your cooperation.

The modern dance master class (many thanks to Sarah Ann Price for her clarification of this term) which was taught on Monday afternoon by the Quartet, was viewed from the bleachers by some unexpected guests who seemed to take a real interest in the proceedings. *

By the way, Bitting is having what seems to be a free modern art exhibit in the living room, and any interested fans are more than welcome to view the various works at their leisure.

It seems the latest craze on campus is a sophisticated private eye, one Peter Gunn, who comes our way every Monday night at 9, complete with jazz background. Everybody really digs those "crazy sounds". Janet Garrison even incorporated it into her practice teaching.

The college-operated snack bar has certainly been a success with the faculty as well as the students. They even have REAL hot chocolate . . . too much.

It's that time again . . . practice teaching for the seniors—those smiling girls who are usually waiting patiently in the refectory when the doors open at 7:10. It's amazing that college girls can be transformed by a little time and effort into really chic school mams. This writer's roommate, Martha McClure, is one of the seven-week teachers, and I believe they have their problems! The most prevalent in Martha's case is that of getting up in the wee hours of the A.M. The sound of the old faithful alarm going off at 6:30 the first few mornings was quite a shock to her nervous system, mainly because last semester there was no such demand on her time and energies. One thing to be careful of with regard to all early risers, and especially practice teachers . . . do not utter a word as long as their eyelids are at half mast! Only upon their signal can one safely enter into conversation at such an hour. Martha was recently voted "The Birthday Girl With the Reddest Face at Salem." Congratulations!

As I am concluding this column at my messy desk, the thought occurs to me that Spring is early this year. Don't get me wrong, I think it's great . . . I've got my fingers and toes crossed that it will last, but I guess we'll have to leave that in the hands of Wiley Sims of Smith Reynolds Field, the great white weather father. Until I know not when, "Au revoir," "Auf Wiedersehen", etc., etc., etc. (the King's favorite word as well as many of Mr. Bray's students) . . . see you around on the sidewalks and not on the grass, I hope!

* Our thanks to Miss Byrd, Mr. Yarborough, Mr. Britt, and Miss Gentry for their contributions to the success of the Modern Dance Quartet, which appeared as part of the Lecture Series on February 23. Thanks also to Meribeth Bunch and to those on the lighting committee, Libby Smith, Mary Lou Brown, Betty Wilson, Susan Lloyd, and Sallie Savitz.

Columnist Diagnose Bible Land. Heart

By Louise Adams

Attention should be focused upon the Middle East! Although it seems quiet, the heart of the "Bible land" is palpitant.

The present events in the Middle East make the West look more solid, but behind the scenes troublesome currents could harm the appearance of solidity.

During the past week we have been hopelessly encouraged by the settlement of the Cyprus situation between Greece, Turkey and Great Britain. The island will be independent with a Cypriot-Greek president and a Cypriot Turkish vice-president to govern over the 70% Cypriot Greeks and 30% Cypriot Turks. Great Britain will maintain her military bases on the island for the protection of her interests and those of NATO and the Baghdad countries.

We have been encouraged by the announcement from the State Department of a bilateral military and economic agreement with the Shah of Iran. Unfortunately, the Shah's decision to sign the agreement is anti-climatic. It has been pending for seven months. If it had been signed last summer it might have been a strategic gain for the West, as it would have reinforced (psychologically) the Baghdad members. (We will sign similar agreements with Turkey and Pakistan.) However, it does not represent much of a gain to us now, as the signing was a result of muhaggling and a Soviet attempt to persuade Iran to sign a non-aggression pact with Russia.

We have been encouraged with Nasser's evident attempts, during the past few months, to repair some political and economic ties with the West. But the leader of U. A. R. is firm from severing all ties with the Russians. As the Soviet influence still remains a threat to the West in the Mid-East.

Behind these recent events there is another story, one that is not encouraging — one of unrest and disharmony. Nasser is having internal problems, including opposition in Syria to the imposition of reforms. Abroad the situation is also dark. Nasser's supporters in Iran have lost favor with the revolutionary Kassin government and the Communists have gained strength.

Feeling runs high against Nasser in Lebanon. The celebration of the first anniversary of the United Arab Republic last week-end (February 21st) provoked riots in Beirut, though Nasser seems to have relaxed pressure on Lebanon and Jordan to enter the Pan-Arab orbit. A year ago Nasserism seemed a certain thing—Today the movement has slowed its momentous drive. And the frustration could tempt Nasser to turn his forces once again against Israel.

Nasser is not ready for a show against Israel. But Cairo complains of the new wave of Jewish immigration from Eastern Europe into Israel. This is only talk now—but could develop into something and bears watching. Although the Arab Republic still arouses sentimental cheers from some quarters, it is becoming unpopular in others . . . Israel, Jordan, Lebanon, Iran, Iraq.

Why attention on Mid-East: A match blow up oil fields.