



The Salemite



Petitions Pass: Boards Extend Evening Hours

Students Hear Candidates Views During Annual Kick-Off Banquet

Politics swing into high gear on the Salem campus next Tuesday night as Nan Williams presides over the formal Kick-Off Banquet. Nan will review the requirements for a student body president, calling on her own experience to tell the student body the necessary qualifications.

Then she will introduce Jane Givens and Churchill Jenkins, candidates nominated Monday by the Legislative Board for office in 1960-61. The Board serving as a nominating committee took into account the student body suggestions, the junior preference sheets filled out recently.

"The new division of powers? Why, it's the best thing that's happened around here!" was the enthusiastic reply of Jane Givens, a candidate for president of Student Government.

she was elected as class representative to Salem's Stee Gee in her freshman and junior years and has served on many committees from student personal evaluation to lost and found. This English major has been a hall president and a Salemite reporter and is now a junior marshal and a member of the Lecture Series Committee. Having been a consistent Dean's List student, she was recently inducted into the Honor Society.

Student Government brings out the real worth of a person, because it shows how well the leaders can lead and how well the followers can follow, according to Churchill Jenkins, the girl from Conway, a nominee for president.

Churchill believes that a person's attitude toward rules is just as important as his attitude toward holding an office. She emphasized that the Honor Tradition has grown stronger just in the three years that she has been at Salem, but she recognized that the attitude of an important minority must become more wholesome before we can be satisfied with the Honor Tradition.

In addition to being a proving ground for leaders and followers, Churchill also sees Student Government as a means of making every girl feel a part of her school, for, as she observed, if a person is given

a certain amount of authority and privilege, he will not feel inferior. Churchill wished for more student interest in Stee Gee and especially in the Stee Gee meetings in assembly.

Churchill has served in Student Government since her sophomore year when she was the house presi-



Churchill Jenkins

dent of Babcock Dormitory. This year she has held one of the primary offices, that of Treasurer of Student Government. Churchill was an I. R. S. Council member for two years and appeared in the 1959 annual as a "Feature Girl." Her plans include a primary teacher's certificate with a major in religion.

YWCA Sponsors Auction For Benefit Of The WUS

By Susan Hughes

"Steak House dinners . . . hair cuts . . . breakfast in bed . . . manicures . . . car washing . . . Step right up! We have all these for sale, and more, to the highest bidder . . ." Echoes from last year's "Y" Auction—

Yes, it is time again for the annual "Y" auction, so students and faculty are invited to offer their talents and services to be auctioned Wednesday, March 2, in Assembly. The money collected will be sent to support the World University Service. Leading man will be Salem's own built-in auctioneer, Jim Bray.

Freshmen, you have a treat in store! Just ask any of the upperclassmen who went to the auction last year—it was quite a success!

Mary Scott Best, who is chairman of the event, plans to post lists in each dormitory so that you can sign to sell.

Day Students can sign, too, and what about selling some of those "nights out in town on week-ends" and homemade "goodies"? And wouldn't it be a good idea for some good baby-sitters to sign up, so the faculty members can have a few nights out?

What about you girls with cars? Lots of people would like rides to The Farmer's Dairy Bar some

nights. I've heard complaints like "Golly, all my skirts are too long, and my waist-bands are too loose, but I just don't have time to sew." That seems like a good hint for you Home Economics majors.

Do you like to walk—to the laundry? Sell your services as a laundry carrier. Most people hate that hill, and the piles of sheets and towels they have to lug back to the dorm, so why not do it for W. U. S.?

Last year there were even a few energetic souls who volunteered to do Spring Cleaning. If you have cleaned your room and are at a loss for something to clean, then clean other people's rooms.

After the horrid weather we need some car-washers, and around term paper time people search frantically for typists—And we know the faculty has a lot to offer—what about Spaghetti Suppers? Please no kittens—!

You can probably think of things that haven't been mentioned here, so why not run down to your bulletin board and sign up before you forget. And even if you don't have anything to sell or can't possibly think of anything you need, come to chapel Wednesday. It will be a good show—Lots of fun—And you might find there is something you want after all.

Juniors Get Cars March 1st

11:30 p.m. permission on Friday nights for all students and 12:15 permission on Saturday nights for all students has been granted by the Faculty Advisory Board, acting on petitions from the student body as revised by the Legislative Board. This change is effective today, February 26. Special late permissions will continue to be granted for certain occasions.

The Legislative Board received a petition signed by over 250 girls two weeks ago requesting one o'clock permission on Saturday nights. The Board substituted for this request the following proposals:

1. That 11:30 permission be granted on Friday nights.
2. That 12:30 permission be granted on Saturday nights.
3. That a one o'clock permission on Saturday nights be possible once a month for each student.

In making the final decision, the Faculty Advisory Board took into account many aspects of the situation, including health, safety and general welfare factors; parental viewpoints which reach the College direct from time to time; the College's obligations to its neighbors, to its church relationship and to the community; administrative problems; the deportment of men escorts of Saturday nights; and other matters.

Junior Cars

Juniors will be permitted to have cars at Salem on or after March 1, providing they file written permissions from their parents in the Dean of Students office and abide by all the usual rules for on-campus cars. The Faculty Advisory Board felt "the very late date of Easter recess this year makes your request a reasonable one."

'Top Ten' Author, Editor Delivers Closing Lecture

Harry L. Golden, famous writer, editor, and publisher of the **Carolina Israelite**, will appear Monday night, February twenty-ninth, as the third speaker of the 1959-1960 Salem College Lecture Series. Carl Sandburg has said of Mr. Golden "As the editor of the **Carolina Israelite** he has been called to many cities from coast to coast for talks and lectures. He knows the American scene and the American people as few men do. He has written the most interesting pro-semitic book that I have ever read—barring possibly the Old Testament. There are pages to give you rollicking laughter, others a pleasant smile, still others that might have you somber over our American scene and its human conditions. He drops the sheets of writing in a barrel. Comes the time of month to get out his paper . . . he digs into the barrel and finds copy. As you go along in this book or in copies of his paper you may be saying, "That fellow doesn't miss anything—he has ears to hear and a pencil to write it down.""

The **Salemite** will sponsor a coffee for Mr. Golden in the Strong Friendship Rooms after lunch on Monday.

Mr. Golden was born in New York City, on May 6, 1902. His father was a reporter on the **Jewish Daily Forward**. Harry, an avid reader and youthful enthusiast in the Henry George movement for agrarian reform, was graduated from City College in 1924. He has been an institution in Charlotte since his arrival there in 1939. A social historian by interest and training he was drawn initially to Charlotte because he felt that one of the most profound chapters in



Harry Golden

National Head Of Council Begins Series

Dr. Lewis Webster Jones, president of National Council of Christians and Jews, will launch a three-part series of assembly programs on "Individual Values" in chapel Monday.

Dr. Jones, speaking in conjunction with Brotherhood Week, will discuss individual values as revealed in man's prejudices—his attitudes toward his fellowman.

Dr. Jones was president of Rutgers University prior to his NCCJ appointment.

The assembly committee, recognizing that programs must often of necessity be scheduled as isolated entities, presents this series hoping the student body will find meaningful continuity among the programs, and ideas which need not be forgotten when the 12:30 lunch bell rings, but which may be pondered, discussed with others and in editorials, and further developed at later programs.

the development of the country was being written in the South. The scope of that story has not intimidated him. He has advanced some plans to solve the problem of integration that have won wide notice.

He has written two best sellers, **For Two Cents Plain**, and **Only In America**, and the "Golden" Rule opened on Broadway in November: the brilliant character actor, Nehemiah Persoff plays the part of the rotund sage in the play adaptation of **Only In America**. Meredith Wilson is thinking of producing a musical version of **For Two Cents Plain**. The **Carolina Israelite**, which is a sixteen page bi-monthly publication, is his compilation of his reflections on "anything under the sun." It has grown from an initial circulation of 800 to 20,000 because of its unique combination of homespun philosophy, whimsy, and erudition, set forth in tightly filled columns and is unadorned by photographs.

Mr. Golden has written mainly to please himself and discovered thousands of kindred spirits.



Jane Givens

"There are still flaws even in this improved form of government, as Jane pointed out, such as the need for closer Legislative and Judicial Board co-operation and for a liaison between the Legislative Board and the house councils. To remedy this latter weakness, Jane suggested that Stee Gee re-establish a council made up of all the house presidents. By thus having a more uniform policy among the dorms, but also by encouraging greater participation in the sister teams, Jane would seek to unify the classes.

Election procedure could be improved, she decided, if the nominating committee were composed of the heads of the organizations and of class representatives who were chosen for the sole purpose of serving on this committee. Believing that the purpose of Student Government is "to promote the welfare of the students," Jane lauded the new, more positive attitude toward petitions, but she wished that the suggestion box would be used more by students who have criticism or constructive ideas. Jane stressed that before she would attempt to deal with specific issues on campus, she would first promote the Honor Tradition, which "really works" at Salem, but which must continue to work.

Having acted as parliamentarian in her Richmond, Va. high school,