



The Salemite

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY OF THE COLLEGE YEAR BY THE STUDENT BODY OF SALEM COLLEGE

OFFICES—Lower Floor Main Hall — Downtown Office—414 Bank St., S.W.
EDITOR Susan Foard BUSINESS MANAGER Betsy Guerrant

Chaos In Six Scenes or Who Really Got The Work Done

Scene I

Friday, 1:00 Salemite office, red and white floursack curtains, smoking-club standing as a tray, and rattan chairs around littered desk.

Mary Lu: I skimmed through the faculty minutes when Mr. Mum's back was turned—we've got two minor scoops—Mr. Meigs and the Asian Studies man.

Harriet: Think I'll do "Around" this week—the campus beats are too much with their shades. That makes nine features—let's go.

Scene II

Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday—on campus and off.

Nancy Butler, Louise Adams, and Janet Yarborough: I'll try my hand at Cuba.

Sue Froneberger: What has happened?

Sally Tyson: Got next year's course changes from Dr. Hixon—shall I see Mrs. Heidbreder or will you, Mary Lu? And dozens of others, frustrated, often working without a by-line, but still getting the facts and reflecting the opinions of Salem.

Scene III

Deadline: Wednesday night. Salemite office. Dodging holes in the floor, rescuing typewriters from the annual, tearing up Salemite stationery to type stories.

Barbara Altman: Everything's in except the play story.

Susan Hughes: I'm writing it—here's the first page.

Anything else to type?: Ellen Rankin, Sue Sample, Cynthia Randolph, Jane Thompson, Emily Jennings. (Note: indicate evidence of a Sisters' monopoly).

Libba Lynch: How can I get six head cuts on the front page. How long is that?

Scene IV

Next room—round table, basket in center, another hole, one light. Jo Ann Doremus: Do you want this two column, one line or one line two column. Make up your mind, huh!

Alta Lu Townes: Front page is finished . . . Oh no—not another Dean Shirley!

Becky Boswell: Is "noted" better than "top-ten" for goal of Harry?

All: We're ready—where're the articles?

Scene V

Three and one half blocks away: Sun Printing Company, through rain, sleet, snow and flu.

Sandra: Carole, if you don't move, I'm going to print page three on your back!

Carole: Sandra, I'm trying to get this editorial typed, why don't you do a little work and leave me alone!

Both: What a party at Tanglewood Saturday night (get me some 24 lead.) We had a ball (Where does this story go?) WOW . . .

Scene VI

Friday afternoon, Salemite office, stack of papers in green wrapping paper:

Becky Smith: Thirty six to Bitting—save those for Betsy and Sara Lu. Fran, let's fold these and get them in the faculty boxes.

In the other room:
Sara Lu Richardson: I've got the papers ready for the advertisers.

Betsy, you reckon we've got enough money to carry on next year?

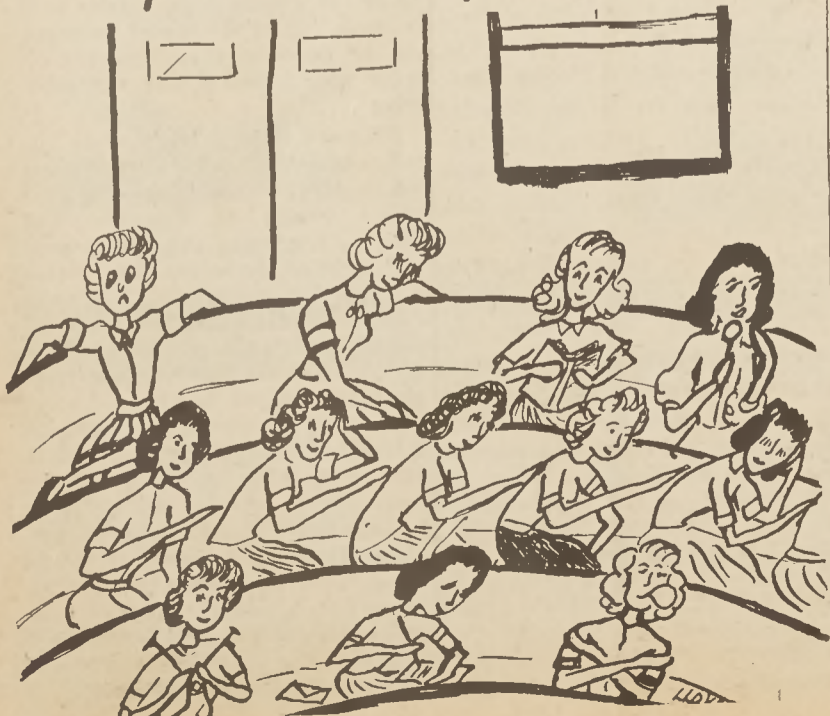
Betsy: We'll make it if Stee Gee come sthough. Money is the least of the Salemite's worries.

NON FINIS

For while we may retire, the Salemite never stops, so—carry on, Salemites!

S. L. F.

Speaker's--Eye View



Visitation Group Arrives April 3 To Study Salem

The visitation committee which will represent the Commission on Colleges and Universities of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in reviewing Salem's Self-Study report will be on campus, April 3-6. They will be housed in the Pfohl House and take their meals in the dining room. Work space for the committee will also be set up in the room adjoining the reception room in Main Hall.

Members of the committee are: Chairman, Dr. Judson C. Ward, Jr. vice president and dean of the faculties, Emory University; Dean Harriet Hudson, Randolph-Macon Woman's College; Dean Kenneth Kuehner, Coker College; and NASM representative, Dean John Bitter, School of Music, University of Miami.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Well, it's like this. We've been having an argument in the dorm about IRS. And we'd like for you those soi-disant wits who say it stands for I Ruin Salem, but we're to settle it for us.

I think we're pretty generally agreed that IRS stands for I Represent Salem. Well yes, there are being sensible about this.

What we're arguing about is: To whom do we represent Salem when; or, as Shakespeare so cleverly put it, Are girls people too? A representative one usually thinks of as an ambassador or something—and it's a self-evident truth that an American ambassador represents America, not in America, but to other countries. In just the same way we Salemites represent Salem to places like West Point, V. M. I., V. P. I., Citadel, Davidson, Carolina, State, Wake Forest, U. Va., Georgia Tech, and so on. But it would be kind of silly to bother representing Salem on Salem campus. Well I mean.

There are certain areas of behavior which IRS keeps stressing which quite honestly I don't see the point of. In the dining room we're supposed to wait until after the blessing has been said before drinking water or nibbling at food and so on. Well after all, we've usually had a hard day: when we get to the dining room we're hungry. And why should we bother to be courteous to the maids or pay attention to others' needs at the table? It doesn't impress anybody when there are only Salemites around. Then they seem to have this idea that we should take the trouble to look neat all the time—to class and at meals, you know. Well now, this is quite impracticable—it's an awful bother to have to unroll our hair for an eight o'clock class if we don't have another class until after lunch, say—besides, the curls look so much prettier if we leave the pins in awhile. It takes time and trouble to be beautiful—why waste the glamour on mere girls, for heaven's sakes? And it is very altruistic to take the trouble to look neat for the boys our friends are dating. Well you know, I mean.

And brother, they seem to think we should exercise discretion in sunbathing and not fling our limbs in wild abandon all over campus. Well after all, Salem is a girl's school—this is one of the advantages. It's not as if there were any boys around. And why should we be lady-like in chapel—y'know, why waste that voice "ever gentle, soft and low, and excellent thing in a woman" (as Mickey Spillane says.)—that special voice we keep for 12:14 on Saturday nights — on a chapel program!

Well, dear editor, the point of all of this is, as I said before, to whom do we represent Salem when; or, are girls people too?

Yours, etc.,
Sloppy Jane

Spring Fever Has Hit Salem With Walks, Games, Pins

By Mary Ann Brame

It seems that Spring is getting a unanimous welcome. Almost everyone has taken a morning constitutional, a noon constitutional or an evening constitutional. You needn't say it's for your health, we know it's spring fever.

This weather affects different people in different ways. It gives some people an uncontrollable desire to play "Red Light"—in front of Home Church. "One . . . two . . . three . . . four five . . . Go to the back of the line, Betsy."

Some young men's fancies are responding appropriately to the season. Nan Williams and Betsy Moore now have pins. Ann Dunn Joyner's ring evoked a chorus of "Best Wishes" for her this week, too. The Refectory has been full of music.

Speaking of music, the public school music majors and the Music Club have done themselves proud in Assemblies this week. Memorial Hall was really rockin' Monday when "Little Johnny Jones" let down his hair.

Congratulations to Anita Hatcher for being first runner-up in the Miss Winston-Salem Contest on Saturday night.

The one unpleasant feature of the season is the hygiene exam. Next Thursday—don't forget! Get out those outlines, and get busy!

Dr. Welch's mental hygiene class left at 7:00 Wednesday morning to go to Camp Butner to observe mentally retarded children. I'm sure the girls learned a lot from the experience.

Is anybody interested in seeing **Nothing at All?** Don't laugh—that's the name of one of the shows that the Child Lit. class is going to present in Old Chapel on April 12 (The night before that long-awaited Spring VACATION starts). **Nothing at All** is going to be a puppet show: **The Pig that Did the Jig**, a marionette show; and **If I Ran The Zoo**, a Chinese shadow-graph. It sounds like fun, girls!

Praise be! The swimming pool is getting a long needed bath. Orange peelings, broken chairs, and slimey green algae are being attacked with a brush—and SOAP yet! It's beginning to look a little more inviting, don't you agree?

Guess what! Buds are already coming out on some of the less timorous trees on campus. That's a sure sign that homework is going to suffer, that aspiring poets are going to trek off to muse under some towering oak, and that the juniors who get cars today won't have any trouble getting people to go to ride with them—especially if they have convertibles.

Beyond The Square

By Janet Yarborough

Last week 72 African Negroes were killed and 184 were wounded because they were without passes in front of a police station peacefully demonstrating their want of reform against the much hated passes which they had to carry to insure their staying in those areas designated for them by the whites. (Later in the week the South African government did away with these passes.)

Last week many Negroes in southern United States were arrested for such reasons as "disturbing the peace" and trespassing because they were sitting at lunch counters which denied the many service. As I see it, the main difference of these two situations is the use of force.

This important difference the U. S. State Department probably used for its reason in making a statement on its regret over this use of force in South Africa. In its press release, the State Department admitted that its action was not in line with its policy of non-interference in other countries' domestic affairs. (This sort of policy which is advantageous for our national interest and disregards any moral implication is referred to as an "expedient" policy.)

The U. S., in addition, favored the proposal of 28 Asian-African countries for the Security Council of the United Nations to meet and consider the use of violence.

The government of the Union of South Africa criticizes the U. S. for interfering in its internal affairs and of something like "not removing the log in our own eye before getting the speck out of our neighbor's eye. If we tell someone else how to handle their problems, then they might do likewise.

Why then should the State Department issue this release? It's difficult to say just what the motives were. They could be purely "moral" ones uninfluenced by any other considerations. However it is more likely that we, in wanting to gain goodwill in Asia and Africa, want to denounce the use of force before Russia could accuse us of countering this sort of thing. By showing its concern, we can demonstrate to the world as well as to our own citizens that we share a common problem of racial discrimination—but force is not the answer to the problem.

Sources: New York Times, March 26 and 27.
Winston-Salem Journal, March 26.