

# Stop . . . . . Think . . . . . Don't Drop Trash!



## Why Not Compete Oslo Summer Scholarship

"Oh I could never win," said Susie.  
"That's the way I feel too," answered Betty. "Besides you know that Ann will win—why she's been president of every organization she's in."

But Carol thought about the Oslo scholarship carefully. Oslo sounded like such fun and she did want to go. "I have nothing to lose," she thought. "And if I don't apply I can't win." So Carol picked up an application form in Miss Simpson's office and filled it in. Oh, Carol may not win, but Susie and Betty have eliminated themselves from the competition.

From the small number of applicants for the Oslo scholarship last year it seems that certain misconceptions have arisen about the purpose of the scholarship and the qualifications necessary to win. The scholarship is not a reward that you win by having been the president of an organization or by being a straight Dean's List student. There is nothing that you can do to deserve such a reward so you are not bragging that you are qualified if you apply. You are merely signifying that you are interested in getting to know the people of other countries better at the summer school.

The qualifications state that you must have a 2.0 average, you must have two professors and one student to recommend you, and you must write a paper. Certainly an \$800 scholarship is worth taking time to write a 500 word paper about your views of what the image of America should be in Europe or your answer to one of the controversial issues you would be asked about in Oslo. The qualifications do not call for a saint, a genius, or the president of an organization.

Neither are you required to be majoring in history to win. In the last four years, we have had two music majors, and a science major as well as five liberal arts majors go to Oslo. If more history majors seem to win, it may be because more history majors apply and not that they win because they are majoring in history.

Then too, some students seem to assume that someone in their class will automatically win the scholarship. Over and over you hear "Oh, you know that Ann will win," but frequently Ann has not even applied since she assumed that Betty would win or because she has other plans. And so it goes. Perhaps its Southern reluctance for competition with our friends that keeps us from trying for something that we would like to have. Maybe we avoid any competition unless we think that we will win. And by not competing we can not win.

Do you want to go to Oslo? If so why not apply? The deadline isn't until March 13th.



## The Salemite

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## Around The Square

By Mary Jane Crowell

Spring has come around the square, but many Salemites haven't had time to think of Spring Fever yet.

The freshman class, under the leadership of Margy Harris and Jackje Lamond, are busy putting the finishing touches on the plans for Parents' Day which will be held tomorrow. Those who aren't directly in charge of the tours, the tea, the banquet, or the skit are desperately stuffing odds and ends under beds and in closets to show their parents "how organized I am!"

Every night from 7:00 to 9:30, another group of hard-working Salemites can be found in Old Chapel. Miss Battle and the Pierrettes are practicing there for their second semester production, **School for Scandal**.

The list of students who won't be returning next year seems to be growing every day. Many girls are frantically filling out application blanks and running here and there for interviews, while others like Barbara Mann, Nancy Lytle, and Nancy Muse are flipping through the latest issue of **Brides' Magazine**. Chapel Hill leads the list as far as transfers go, and a tribe of hopefuls check the Post Office faithfully every day looking for acceptances.

Psychology 102 students have begun observing their "little monsters"—the child-haters relate with grimaces, while students having more maternal instincts give glowing reports.

Of course, it is never all work and no play around the square in any season.

Beth Norman, house president of Sisters, had her mind on anything but work Sunday night when she locked the dorm at 11:00 p.m. sporting a Sigma Chi pin from Davidson.

Speaking of Sisters, Donnis Mauney is the second girl which that dorm has lost to the marriage bureau this year. Must be magic in those old walls.

And then there is **always** somewhere to go! Many of our Kappa Sig fans squeezed into a yard and a half of something or another and rushed off to Raleigh last weekend. Penny Bell and Letty McDonald were surprised to see their Valentine gifts being modeled by their dates at the party.

Saturday, Mr. Kellogg played chauffeur to two Davidson-bound girls, Sanda Smith and Betty Black.

Gay Austin and Sue Cook spent the weekend at W. & L.

Salem is never at a loss for past-times, especially when spring fever

invades the campus. When the sun came out, so did a new form of relaxation—sun bathing. Grace Townson led the early birds outside Babcock who were boasting that their winter-white skins will be tanned "by the end of March."

getting their sun on the tennis courts while some are content just to move their bridge games outside.

Yes, all the "sun-worshippers" will testify that spring has really come—or did I say that no one had thought of spring fever?

The more athletic Salemites are

## Beyond The Square

By Dean Major

Within recent years a new term has assumed importance in the vocabulary of the diplomatic world. Seldom understood but often repeated, Khrushchev's "peaceful co-existence" seems to provide an outline in brief to those policies which Russia plans to pursue in her relationships with the West. Into the development of this term has gone the history of twentieth century Russia: its internal problems, its external conflicts, and its latest difficulty—an ever-widening ideological split between Moscow and Pieping.

At a recent Communist party gathering in Moscow, Khrushchev attempted to clarify his definition of this all-important term. Although stressing Russia's intent to prevent nuclear war, to promote negotiations between East and West, and to pursue Communist aims by peaceful means, Khrushchev added:

If the ruling classes oppose the (Communist) revolution with violence and refuse to submit to the will of the people, the proletariat must crush their resistance, resort to arms, and launch a resolute civil war.

Almost seeming to be self-contradictory, the Soviet concept of "peaceful co-existence" involves a dual approach to participation in world events: the application of strong pressures at one moment, peaceful overtures in the next. These pressures have been aimed at three "hot spots" in the international scene: Laos, Berlin, and the Congo.

Aiding the Communist forces in Laos, the Soviets have shown little enthusiasm toward the suggestion that a three-nation Asian commission be established to safeguard the neutrality of Laos. Instead, the Russians have stalled for time, firmly believing that the Communists need only time to gain power in Laos.

Using Berlin as a tool in her attempts to gain concessions from the West, Moscow has continued to declare that there is only one way to solve the Berlin problem. The Soviets insist that West Berlin must be transformed into a demilitarized free city.

Although rebuffed in the UN last week, Khrushchev has again stated Russia's demands that UN operations cease in the Congo, that the rebel regime of Gizenga be recognized as the official Congo government, and that Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold be ousted.

What factors lie beneath these aggressive Soviet moves? Many observers trace these Soviet policies to the exertion of pressure on Moscow from the Chinese Communists. This relationship between the Chinese and Russian Communists was discussed in detail by Mr. Harrison Salisbury in his lecture Monday night. There is indeed evidence that the ideological split between Russia and China is far from being resolved. It may be that Russia is responding to Chinese pressure by re-emphasizing the strength of its revolutionary objectives.

Mr. Salisbury, in viewing Russia as a new member of the "have" nations, stressed the desire of the Russians to avoid nuclear war at all costs. Wishing to retain their gains of this century, the Russian people no longer feel the necessity for violent revolutions and have revised some of their original doctrines to fit present policies. However, the Chinese Communists, just beginning their long struggle for advancement, desire more radical policies by Communists throughout the world.

Fearful of her ally and seeking control over her enemies Russia has been forced to adopt her policy of "peaceful co-existence". No one can predict which of the two approaches will gain momentum in the future. Mr. Salisbury presented to his audience a challenge in facing that future: as United States citizens, we must promote a forward-looking policy. America must be equipped to move before, not after, each crisis!