

# Letters Continued

freshmen, sophomores, and juniors would help work on these projects.

7. Professors are always calling on students to donate use of their cars for art field trips, sociology work, plays, and other activities. It is almost impossible to get the school station wagons without going through inconvenient red tape, and the station wagons are usually being used anyway.

8. It would be nice to be able to occasionally take a leisurely drive to church on Sunday instead of always having to ride the bus.

9. Being able to drive in town or to have cars would be more convenient for the students and their parents who live near Winston-Salem. It would save a lot of money for those who live in far away states such as New York or Florida.

10. Being able to drive might help in luring potential transfers to Salem from other schools. It would definitely help keep Salemites from transferring to Carolina, and other schools where they can have their own cars. Most of the girls who transfer say they do so not because of the work but because of Salem's trivial social rules, such as not being able to drive a car in town unless your parents are here.

11. Salem finally has permitted us to drive in town **only** if our parents are here. **Salem Academy** students have had this rule for years. A college student should be a lot less restricted than a preparatory school student.

12. A student leaves high school and civilization where the law says that a student **can** drive a car at the age of sixteen (in N. C.) and comes to Salem and REgresses, not PROgresses.

13. In her speech Sallie Paxton said that we must get out **Beyond** the Square. Cars would enable us to do this. Often the reason people don't go to Wake Forest lectures is the transportation problem. It costs too much to get a cab to Wake Forest and after the concert or lecture there is a long wait for the cab to pick you up.

14. When tension builds up over studies, a car would be good to have to get out and away from Salem.

15. Nineteen seniors made Dean's List last semester, and they are able to have cars. This will weed out the irresponsible.

16. Two possible restrictions on having cars would be to require parents permission and/or a certain quality point average.

These are our reasons. What do you think? Are you interested in drawing up a petition? What points would you like to have in the petition? Don't be **BLAND!!** Get to work! **Prove** that you want to change this rule!!

Sincerely,  
 Caroline McClain Frances Taylor  
 Molly Scarborough Pat Howell  
 Susan Wainwright Agnes Smith  
 Winnie Bath Tina Thrower  
 Anne Morrison Linda Smith  
 Lynn Robertson Nancy McCoy  
 Judy Coston Joy Robinson  
 Ann Sellars Dot Grayson

### Salemite Complimented

Dear Editor and Staff,  
 In last week's **Salemite**, the Legislative Board received much praise from students over our new

election procedure. Yet much of the praise should go to you and your staff. Without your cooperation and extra hours of work toward informing the student body about the procedure and the candidates, the new system wouldn't have been half so successful. I am sure that the Legislative Board and the rest of the student body join with me in saying "well done" to your and your staff.

Gratefully,  
 Nina Ann Stokes

### Campus Beautified

Dear Editor:

Wonder what the freshmen's parents saw at Salem when they came for Parents Day? Their daughters, of course, (but they had seen them at home for seventeen years), more freshmen, faculty members, and upperclassmen, (but there are freshmen, faculty members, and upperclassmen on other college campuses).

Some things they could not have missed—the narrow, reddish Moravian buildings around the square, the sloping terrain ribboned with worn brick walks, the spreading oak by the refectory, the green ivy on the science building, and the dark-massed ivy on the wall around the pool.

We, too, saw the campus that weekend, after watching the earlier weeks of work with spade and clippers. After trees were pruned, limbs collected from the ground, flower borders spaded, fountains painted and water turned on, walks swept, and dorms tidied . . . after ever so many other things were done which we were or were not aware of, the parents came. No

one could help noticing the total effect—a beautiful Salem.

Now the plot beside Clewell is becoming grassy, the flowering trees are bursting with color from Main Hall to the Refectory, and purple and yellow crocuses are dotting the Strong-Babcock lawn.

Now we must say what we feel all year long. To those people who have helped to provide the finest setting for Old Salem, and to those Salem employees, administrators, friends, and students who are caring for the beauty that is around us, this Salem girl, and I am sure other Salem girls, would like to say thank you.

Sincerely,  
 Libbie Hatley

## Battle Gives Play, March 23

**Christ in the Concrete City** will be presented in assembly on March 23. This Pierrette production was presented last week at the Home Moravian Church and at St. Paul's Episcopal Church. These performances were applauded by the audiences and the press. The Salemites themselves will now have an opportunity to see Miss Battle and her cast.

The cast for **Christ in the Concrete City** is made up of Peggy Brown, Sue Sample, Nina Ann Stokes, Calvin Hampton, John Smith, and B. L. Woodfin. The play was produced under the direction of Miss Barbara Battle.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mid-semester grades will be available on March 24th at 3:00 p.m. and on March 25th. Upperclassmen should check with the heads of departments and freshmen with their advisers.

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Lunch on March 23rd will be at 1:15 rather than at the usual 1:00. The change in time is due to the presentation in chapel of **Christ in the Concrete City**. Oslo scholarship winners will be announced in this assembly also.

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Room drawings will be held April 17-20 by classes. Room registration fees of \$25.00 must be paid by April 10th to guarantee rooms next fall.

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Sign-outs for spring vacation will begin Wednesday, March 22nd, and end at noon Friday, March 24th. All sign-outs must be made during office hours. Permission is required of all students who plan to go anywhere other than home.

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The Annual Meeting of Friends of Salem College Library will be held on Monday, March 20, at 8:30 p.m. in the main reading room. Thad Stem, Jr., North Carolina writer, will be guest speaker.

His first book of prose, **Perennial Almanac**, and his recently published **Animal Fair** are full of folklore, fantasy, whimsy, and nature lore—all tinged with satire.

Mr. Stem has been asked to choose his own subject for his talk. Students are invited to attend.



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