

NSA Offers Unique Opportunities

If you want to travel this summer and work abroad, or if you are trying to plan a class project, you should contact the National Student Association Committee.

Salem Displays Biblical Art

Etchings by James Piper Moyers are now on display in the hall and stairwell in the north wing of Main Hall. Born in Roanoke, Virginia, in 1935, Mr. Moyers now teaches art in the elementary schools of Chesterfield County in Virginia. This is the first exhibition of the etchings which were done in 1957. With the exception of one, all of the subjects are Biblical.

Fujita Tells Salemites Of Refugee Students

By Robbin Causey

On Wednesday and Thursday of last week the NSA brought to Salem Mr. Makota Fujita, who is in charge of the World University Service in Japan. Mr. Fujita was invited to stimulate interest in our Refugee Student Program, for he knows the students in Japan personally. While on campus, Mr. Fujita spoke with several different groups and was the speaker in as-

sembly Thursday. With the aid and suggestions from the Student Government, NSA is getting organized this week. Areas concerned with national views, international relations, travel and job opportunities, organizational programs, conference material, and the Student Government Information Service will be handled by a special committee selected by the Legislative Board Tuesday. If you are interested in working with NSA, contact one of the following girls who was elected to serve on the committee: Beth Prevost, Robbin Causey, Susan O. Smith, Lucinda Smith, Nancy Smith, and Jane Hedgepeth.

In order for NSA to aid the campus, students must let the committee know how it may serve. Several new ideas such as the "Johnnie Spot" will be tried in the next

few weeks. A special place will be designated where NSA materials which deal with all phases of student life and problems may be used by everyone.

Thomas Cont.

is to find a means to peace and freedom without resort to war. We can't always proceed under the theory that if trouble arises one nation will back down. One day a nation may attack another because it feels it has the advantage on its side or a nation may have a mad man at its head. The world today is like a bunch of kindergarten children playing with a revolver. Control over the emotions and social forces have failed to keep pace with technological development.

Unfortunately the world today both loves and hates war. We have failed to beat our swords into plow shares. We still cherish war as the final judge between empires because we sometimes think that war means freedom, power, and glory. In fact, war is almost a part of life. The U. N. has slightly tempered this attitude. At least this organization is a beginning. The difficulty is that it is hard to find a substitute for war because we are so accustomed to it. The lifeline to peace is woven of four strands: universal disarmament, strengthening of the U. N., disengagement from crises, and a "holy war" which will make the benefits of technology available to all the world.

As Dr. Thomas emphasized, it is important that our generation both understand and find a solution to these challenges. If we fail, the results could be fatal.

Library Adds New Books To Collection

Hughes, Richard: **The Fox in the Attic.**

An opening novel of a planned historical series to be called the **Human Predicament.** The action covers one month in 1923 when Europe was suffering from an internal malaise of which Hitler was the symptom. Written in a polished and dramatic style with strong character portrayal.

Morton, Frederic: **The Rothschilds.**

The story of a family who has used their solidarity and singleness of purpose to build a vast economic empire. However, the emphasis is on the individualistic and human side of the clan. Interesting, witty, and informative.

Vaid, Krishna: **Steps in Darkness.**

A tense and agonizing story of the relationship of a Hindu boy with his family and community. While he searches for love and understanding, they are concerned mostly with petty bickering, economic want, and outmoded mores.

A sequel to **Advise and Consent.** The locale has changed from Washington to the United Nations, and the plot from national to international politics. Convincing and timely.

Carson, Rachel: **Silent Spring.**

A controversial account of man's use of poisons to control insects, resulting in a chemical imbalance which is harmful to man and animals. The author, a biologist and geneticist, writes with authority and feeling.

Faulkner, William: **The Reivers: A Reminiscence.**

Told in a manner of a children's classic, but packed with satire for the reader who will look beneath the ridiculous and humorous plot for subtitles of meaning.

Tuchman, Barbara: **The Guns of August.**

An interesting study by a competent historian and interesting writer of the background and opening campaign of World War II.

Girls! Mr. Snavely Says:

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Sarah Wills

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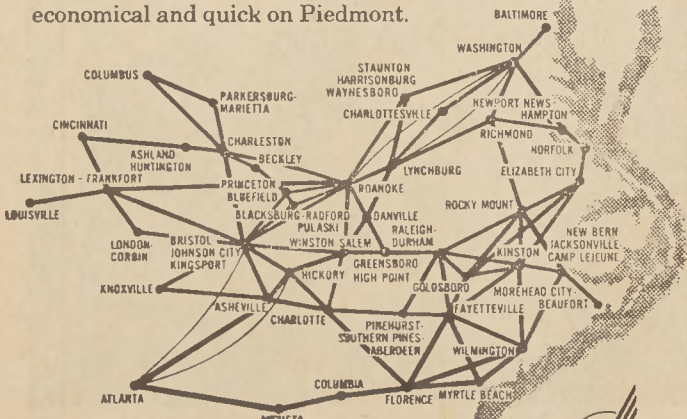
Mr. Fujita told about the Korean refugee students in Japan, explaining what they were studying and how we had helped them. He stressed the fact that Japan's program is unique; for, in addition to designating the money we send to specific students, we require correspondence from the recipients. Mr. Fujita pointed out how necessary education is and how important it is that we give the students only part of the necessary amount; it provides them with an incentive to help themselves and earn the rest, and it enables them to accept the money without feeling totally indebted to us.

In smaller groups, Mr. Fujita said that in Japan the Koreans are the object of racial discrimination as the Negroes are in the South. He also discussed his ideas of the foreign exchange program, and he feels that on the whole it is worth more to have mature men and women who are well-educated and who are interested in the people of the country they visit than to have young students whose primary objective is travel and touring represent their country. He thinks an exchange program of men and women who can talk freely and objectively would do more for human understanding and world peace than an exchange of younger people.

Mr. Fujita was remarkably witty, extremely friendly to all. He expressed his delight in his visit to Salem and hoped the Refuge Program will be continued on campus.



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Mary Alice Teague



Mary Alice . . . from Reidsville . . . she's a history major . . . and photography editor of the SALEMITE . . . and a member of IRC . . . she's pinned to a Davidson Beta . . . and she's knitting an afghan.