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Salemite Offers Ideas On Campus Activities

Often there are several small things which we feel deserve mention for good or bad in the editorial columns of The Salemite. None are vitally important, but they do interest, annoy, or please us.

For example, does anyone else think . . . We have a lovely student body after May Day election, as we think . . . that Nancy Umberger, as May Day Chairman, did an excellent job of organizing the pageant and had the senior girls appear in similar dresses-an excellent way to appreciate the girl, not the dress . . . that it rains in Winston-Salem more than any other place in the Carolinas . . . that the date of graduation has started to gallop toward us.

Are you in favor of . . . new lecturns for all the classrooms -what is the world coming to when a faculty member can't slap hand to lecturn without chance of collapse . . . outlawing shrimp from the menu of the Refectory . . . heat in the dorms in the afternoons and early evenings for us lazy ones who don't want to run upstairs to get a coat to watch TV . . . a new rule that all people walking on the Salem campus have to smile, even if they don't have time to say hello? . . .

We can't believe . . . Sunday breakfasts of bacon and eggs have gone-we're back to sugar cake of a sort and coffeedoesn't help get people out of bed for church . . . that so many Salemites like other people's shirts better than their ownparticularly hanging clean and fresh down at the laundry . . . that December is so warm-except a surprise snow December 20 . . . that there's a chess game that has been going on in the faculty lounge for generations . . . so much toast can be C so cold for so long at breakfast . . .

THE SALEMITE Salemites Conduct Tour Of Salem

riters Jerry Johnson, Betsy Hatton college. Suppose though, a Salem-

used to break down, but you need indeed, but there is an obvious not worry because we have had no moral: Convert or dismiss gracetrouble in recent years. Since the fully. elevator is rather small we will "Before we leave Main Hall, you dear but hasn't been seen too ofte tour when Mr. Yarbrough's gang another.

returns on Monday. a likeness? Certainly! It couldn't This new wing houses our history department. Do notice the bulletin

NOTICES

The IRS Christmas Dance will be held December 15 from 9:00 p.m. until 12:00 a.m. in the Corrin Refectory. The Turkcords Combo will play for the dance. Tickets go on sale this week at \$2.00 per couple.

Tomorrow afternoon, December , from 1-5 p.m., the freshman class is having a work day. Typing cleaning, washing, ironing, mend ng, baby-sitting, raking leaves, and unning errands will be some of the services available to both students and faculty at a charge of 50 cents an hour.

Individual dorms and faculty members will be contacted by the freshmen. Proceeds will be used to pay for the 1963-1964 school term of the refugee students.

Dr. Karraker

Salem campus at all times of the must understand that they all plants for the tea alive. See the year. They praise the beautiful choose to audit our education ice man cometh-Miss Battle?! course which teaches bulletin board "Here is South Dormitory. Pleas Business Mgr.Mary Jane Harrell architecture and the quantitiess of techniques. Yes, there are a FEW come in, sit down and rest awhile ulation ManagerSue Humphreys Old Salem and they hear the his-Jo Phifer, Betty Black tory of the old buildings of our Democratic Party because after all it's time for "Sea Hunt". Isn't the it is required of all members of a good show? You almost feel at the history faculty that they be of if you were really under water around campus one Saturday after-iters-Anne Gore, Elizabeth Sykes, Beth noon. The tour lecture might campaigned as ad tale about one professor who is it is the shower of the shower is the shower of the shower is was reputed to be of another party like realism with your TV shows "Ladies and gentlemen, first I affiliation. One spring morning as Heavens, the TV blew again! Sme Diane Shull, Sarah Rupprecht, Linda want to take you to Memorial Hall. one of Dr. Lewis' classes were the smoke. It doesn't smell very n, Betty Bullard, Dottie Girling, Caro- Here is our lovely old antique elevator that will take you up to the body floated up with donkey foot- mixture of burning rubber tubing cozy music rooms. The elevator prints on the back. It's a sad tale, and wires.

have to divide the group. Four must see the basement. Here is recently, because someone stoppe people may go first." The door the Faculty Lounge. It doubles as closes. There is a rattle as the a lounge and a Moravian Coffee contraption begins its ascent. Brewery. Do notice the cute white BANG! It comes to a halt. "It's cups placed neatly on the shelves. a pity we had to lose part of the The red names on them are to keep tour. Oh well, they can finish the the faculty from contaminating one

"Here is the Day Student Center. Now let us move on to Main The day students are rabid bridge Hall. I see you are looking at the players. Please step over the blood. portrait of Sir James Bray, that It is the result of the last hand in gallant colonial gentleman! Is it which Janie Dull and Pat Ward were partners. Both got coke be more like him! Oh, before we hands and couldn't stand to see leave this building there are two their opponents win. You will more places I want you to see. notice the curtains here. No, they were not cut short. They just mysteriously shrunk.

House. It is rather chilly here. pus. Good-by.'

By Marty Richmond Tourists wander around the board because it was made by our The Home Ec Club had a tea and creative history department. You turned off the heat to keep the

"The dormitory you are passing now is Sisters. Look, there is Zim pet rat Herman. He's really up his rat's hole in Zim's room. "There is Lehman. We canno go in there because it is quara tined. Leslie Huntley caug mumps from her students while s was practice teaching. Anne M Arver was allowed to visit, thoug when she returned this week fro an illness.

"We will end our tour at the last building: the refectory. Y can have your dinner here. T food? Oh, it's delicious - shrin creole and prune whip. YU Occasionally, we have Moravi sugar cake.

"I do hope you will come visit This is the Home Management again and see the rest of the ca

Indian Forces Remain Firm Despite Conflict

By Connie Rucker and Pam Truette

The disagreement between India and China over Ladakh a the Northeast Frontier Agency broke out in open warf October 20, 1962. This conflict can be traced to the Sir Convention in 1914 where Sir Arthur McMahon determined eastern portion of the Indian border by drawing a line of map along the Himalayan peaks from Bhutan to Burma. British and Indian objectives at this convention were to p tect India's northern borders from Russian infiltration. Indians recognized China's suzernainty over Tibet, but the Mahon Line cut across this area. Although India and Gr Britain recognized the McMahon Line, which has never b surveyed or delimited on the ground, China has never sig this treaty. Hence, the agreement is a unilateral one.

The stand which India had taken in 1914 on the McMa Line was changed in 1949 when Prime Minister Nehru ree nized Chinese claims to Tibet. By international law a ver agreement is valid, and thus the Simla Convention Treaty been invalidated. By this verbal agreement then, India has basis for her fight in this disputed area. But in 1956 Chou Lai, China's premier, recognized the validity of the McMa Line when talking with Nehru. The problem, then, is when agreement should be considered valid. Although China claims Tibet on the basis of the 1949 t with India, there are other reasons why she may want area. First, China in 1956 and 1957 built a paved road lead from Tibet around the Kunlun range to the Chinese prov of Sinkiang and this is the only means of communication China has with Tibet in this area. Because the Ind patrolled this area so little, no knowledge of this road known by the Indians until two years after the road was of pleted. The Chinese also feel that part of this disputed to tory is theirs historically, particularly the Aksai Chin pla (where the road has been built) which means "China's De of White Stone." Secondly, the Chinese would probably to eliminate Indian presence from the border. Finally, Ch being the communist nation in Asia, might want to dismi Indian power so that she could spread communism furthe India. India has taken her stand on the validity of the McMa Line as being the recognized "International Border" betw India and Tibet. This was further acquiesced in an agreen between Burma and China in 1960 when they acknowled the McMahon Line as the "traditional customary line." Indians would like to keep the Line because it is the nat border between India and Tibet. The Himalayans, compo this natural border, give the Indians a psychological fee of security from Chinese aggression. Last week President Radhankershnan of India expressed the feeling of his people in this way: "Whatever, the Chi and the specific interaction be- may do, our choice is made. We shall not surrender to tween uranium (VI) and neptunium tates of force." This border dispute over Ladakh and (V) were also discussed in this North East Frontier Agency has advanced beyond a simple agreement over boundaries into a fight based on principle

December 7, 1962



It's a strange time when we are puzzled and when we get annoyed over small and large things. Our gripes are many and our praises few-we just take the good for granted.



Speaks IOAUS

The Central North Carolina Section of the American Chemical Society had its 106th meeting here at Salem, December 4.

The speaker, Dr. David G. Kar raker, graduated from Southern Illinois University in 1947 and re ceived his Ph.D. from the Univer sity of California at Berkley in 1950, doing research in nuclear chemistry for the Atomic Energy Division of E. I. DuPont and Co He worked a year at Argonne and Oak Ridge National Laboratories He then went to work with DuPon at the Savannah River Laboratory Aiken, S. C., where he become re search supervisor in 1955. Declassified portions of his work on the solvent extraction processing of irradiated reactor fuels were included in a paper to the 1958 Geneva Conference.

His lecture, entitled "Unusual Reactions of Aqueous Uranyl Ion," was concerned with unusual oxidation states of uranium +5 and +6. Photo-activated reduction of uranium (VI), oxygen exchange between uranium (VI) and water, lecture.