



# The Salemite

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## Would We Exchange Trust For Distrust?

In preparation for the discussions on honor during assembly period next Tuesday, let us take a look at our Honor Tradition. Based on personal honor this tradition presupposes that each student has an acceptable standard of honor; students and faculty alike function on this assumption.

What would it be like if we did not assume that each student has a high sense of personal honor? First, we would be forced to adopt a police system of student government. Each student would be obligated to report any wrong doings to administrative officials.

Secondly, teachers would have to proctor tests and exams. The faculty would be forced to walk up and down the aisles in order to watch students. Girls would be afraid to look up from their papers for fear of being accused of cheating. Faculty would feel they had to check each theme for plagiarism.

Because of Salem's Honor Tradition, the students and faculty have a trusting faith in each other. This trust permits knowledge to flow freely.

Would we like to change our Honor Tradition for one of distrust and suspicion?

## Home, UNC, Washington And Lee Highlight Weekend For Salemites

By Linda Lyon

It's Halloween time once again! Salem witches released from their trials hopped on their various broomsticks and journeyed to magic lands.

UNC was the favorite haven for Linda Wilson, Liz Irwin, Anne Simons, Jenny Fields, Cecie Boren, Cherry Causey, Chri Gray, Jay Jones, Tish Murray, Roberta Frost, Sissy Nicol, Nancy Rouzer, Cathie Okie, Cammy Crowell, Harriet Hay-

wood, Robbin Causey, and many others.

Held by the black magic spell of Washington and Lee were Sue Gifford, Sally Day, Marion Webb, Julia Whaley, and Bebe Anderson, while Zene Strub, Nan Berry, Becky Russell, Judy Cubberley, Judy Gillespie, Betty Lou Schutt, Mary Ellen Emory, Barbara Johnson, Jo Anne Addison, and Pam Truette saw Clemson spellbound by Duke University. Pam returned with a

special treat. Congratulations!

Caught by invisible bonds were Lynda Bowling, Faye Jackson, Belinda Burke, Judy Davis, Sarah Rupprecht, Louise Price, Lucy Mills, and Cacky Hubbard who traveled homeward.

Once again on Sunday night the skies over Winston filled with masses of broomsticks and darkness as the Salemites rode within the Square to their awaiting stocks.

## Ecumenical Student Conference To Discuss Christian World Mission In Ohio During Christmas Holiday

By Jerry Johnson

"For the Life of the World" will be the theme of three thousand Christian students when they meet in Athens, Ohio, December 27 through January 2 for the 19th Ecumenical Student Conference. The Conference, sponsored by the National Student Christian Federation, will focus primarily on the Christian world mission.

Assuming that the life of the Church is continually to be given for the life of the world, participants will attempt to aid each other in understanding what hap-

pens when God encounters man and when the Church takes seriously the life of the world in particular areas. They will also attempt to come to an understanding of when Christians become truly God's people and when individual identity and destiny are understood to be inseparably linked to the identity and destiny of the church universal.

The featured conference leader is The Very Reverend Alexander Schemann, Dean and Chaplain of St. Vladimir's Orthodox Theological Seminary and a professor at Columbia University and Union Semi-

nary in New York City. Through a series of talks during the conference, he will attempt to help students find identity in the everyday world around them and discover God's action in and for it.

Participants in the conference, which is inter-racial and interdenominational, will be divided between United States and foreign students. Before attending, a student must participate in a program of disciplined preparation. All delegates will thus be expected to be a part of an ecumenical study group during the fall and spring.

## Hughes Accuses "Sensationalism In Salemite"

Dear Editor:

Until the publication of the October 18 issue of the *Salemite*, I was under the impression that even though a college newspaper should by no means be expected to produce professional quality, there are certain standards which you and your staff try to maintain. I do not write to insult you but to point out what I consider a certain "error of taste." I am making reference to the treatment of my article on my year of study in France, and specifically, the "title." I cannot decide if you felt my literary talent was insufficient, or that the humorous manner in which it was written clouded the fact that it was a **serious article**; but obviously you found some need to use **cheap sensationalism** (and I think there is no other term that will apply), in order to assure its being read. I feel that in your opinion "wine bottles" rate as one of the most important aspects of study abroad. I shall refrain from delving into the detrimental qualities of this "heading," to my own personal character.

I was also under the impression that in a polite society such as that of Salem College people are not referred to by their last name only; I feel that this type of familiarity is reserved for race car drivers, boxers and the like.

As a last point I would like to say that my article was written as a unity and my selected title was a definite part of this unity.

Although I realize that it is too late to rectify this "situation," I hope for all concerned readers and staff, that this type of "error" will not occur in the future.

Respectfully,  
Brandy Hughes

### ATTENTION

The North Carolina Classical Association will meet September 1-2 at Wake Forest. Salem will be represented at the annual meeting by Dr. Lucy Austin, secretary-treasurer of that organization.

WE CAN GO TRICK OR TREATING AT SALEM IF YOU GUYS WANT TO — COURSE WE MIGHT GET PUT ON THE BLACK LIST



## Britain Stabilizes Politics By Choosing New Leader For Conservative Party

By Betsy Fowler

Apparent order seems to have descended from the disarray of British politics, at least for the time being. Outwardly, the ranks of the British Conservative Party have closed in firm support of its new leader and British Prime Minister, Alexander Frederick Douglas-Home.

The furor of selecting ailing Harold MacMillan's successor over, the Tories under Lord Home still have a tremendous job ahead—that of defeating the Labour Party in the next election. After a year of political disasters, including:

- 1) A rise in unemployment to the highest level in 15 years
- 2) The collapse of Tory policy of bringing Britain into the Common Market,
- 3) Sex and spy scandals culminating in the resignation of War Minister John Profumo and widespread rumors involving other ministers,

the Tory Party fortunes are at last beginning to rise. MacMillan's stepping down boosted the Conservatives' chances.

Economic trends are working in favor of the Tories also; a boom is predicted for next spring, just about the time a general election will be called. Industrial production is rising steadily in Great Britain—up nearly five percent over a year ago. The Conservative Party has a very good chance of riding into next year's election on a "peace and prosperity" platform.

But there are obstacles. The Laborites hold a substantial lead over the Tories due to a widespread "time for a change" sentiment. After all, the Conservatives have been in control now for 12 years. Alexander Lord Home's titled nobility is not in accord with the modern British view of the Prime Minister as a hard-working commoner instead of a privileged peer. The eager opposition aggressive leader, Harold Wilson, is a working-class champion who describes Lord Home as an "elegant anachronism."

Of what sort is this man who assumed the office of Prime Minister apparently unmoved by the turmoil connected with his being chosen? Lord Home's outwardly calm, phlegmatic disposition conceals a blunt, hardheaded determination which won him respect as Foreign Secretary. Although utterly self-confident, he seems devoid of personal ambition. He has been a firm supporter of United States policies, though he does not fail to disagree if necessary. He states his views pointedly and with candor and common sense. Home expresses his profound skepticism of Soviet policy thus: "Their (Communists) aim is to overthrow the way of life free men have chosen for themselves and substitute their own . . . There is very little peaceful about it ('peaceful coexistence') except that, with luck, the guns don't fire."

Home champions the United States against his sometimes doubting countrymen. He believes Britain's strength lies in a carefully balanced "tripod of the Commonwealth, Europe and the Atlantic Alliance." Although he is firmly convinced that to give ground anywhere in the cold war denotes weakness and invites aggression, he invites Western peoples to "work towards keeping the peace by reason—because that is what life ought to be."

Although the odds seem to be overwhelmingly against Home now, perhaps the rising tide of the Tory Party fortunes and Home's capable leadership will prove strong enough to bring about yet another Labor defeat.

Sources: Current *Atlantic Monthly*, *Time*, and *Newsweek*.