

FITS Program Needs Major Changes; No Memories Remain For Freshmen

By Jean King
Co-Chairman of FITS

After the FITS questionnaires were tabulated, the consensus was, with the exception of Field Day, FITS flopped. Though many liked the big yellow bows and the participation of all classes in FITS, they

felt that freshmen were really disappointed when nothing happened to them. "Head, shoulders, knees, and toes" may seem crazy while you are singing it, but it gets funnier every time you remember it. This year's freshmen will have nothing to remember.

Almost all freshmen said they

thought upperclassmen should have been allowed to "rat" them. One freshman summed it up, "Hazing is an expected part of college and I was disappointed in FITS because there was none of this. I feel that I'm old enough to take a little good natured hazing without having my poor little feelings hurt and most freshmen have reached a similar point. In short, we should have been hazed so we would've gained class unity, maturity, and a feeling of really belonging to Salem."

A point made by many juniors was FITS brought freshmen closer to the sophomores rather than the juniors. One junior expressed it this way, "In previous years the freshmen have looked to the juniors as their 'helpers' in their fight against the sophomores. This was the main way freshmen got to know upperclassmen. The freshmen get to know sophomores anyway since they live with them."

From the questionnaires it is evident that FITS should be changed. The program should be planned for the majority who seem to enjoy harmless ridding and not the few who complain about it.

Handler To Speak Nov. 4

(Continued From Page One)

Moscow on their front lines until 1946. Following the Russian assignment, he visited Finland, Rumania, Iran, Egypt, and Palestine and re-opened the United Press Berlin bureau in 1947. Other assignments included reporting the Nuremberg Trials and covering the first sessions of the United Nations General Assembly in London.

In 1948, Mr. Handler joined **The New York Times'** foreign staff and in March became Chief of The Belgrade Bureau; thus, becoming so expert in Yugoslav affairs, he was invited twice to lecture on that country before the NATO defense college. Mr. Handler became Berlin Bureau Chief for **The New York Times** in 1953 and for the next five years covered both East and West

Germany as well as international conferences held in Geneva and Paris during this period.

While assigned to Vienna as Bureau Chief with the responsibility of covering most of the Eastern European satellite countries, Mr. Handler visited Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Rumania, Poland, and Yugoslavia frequently. He attended the famous international congress of uncommitted nations of Africa and Asia in Belgrade.

Since his return to the United States late in 1962, Mr. Handler has been headquartered in the home office of **The New York Times**, where his broad experience in foreign news coverage lends weight to his reporting and evaluation of the domestic scene.

Salem's "Miracle Worker" Beautifies Entire Campus



This time of year, Salem's groundskeeper, Mr. Holder, is especially busy raking up all the leaves.

worker." These were the words used by Mrs. Dorothy York, Superintendent of Houses, to describe the work of Salem's gardener, Mr. Holder.

Mr. Holder takes care of the entire campus, excluding the Academy, almost single-handedly. He does everything from mowing the hockey field to planting the flowers beside the dorms. Currently in his third year at Salem, Mr. Holder is very enthusiastic about his work. When asked if he enjoyed gardening, he answered emphatically, "Yes! I love my work very much . . . I love work!"

Mr. Holder comes to Winston-Salem from the country each morning by seven-thirty and remains until four-thirty. When he returns to his own farm, he works the rest of the evening. Since most of his children are grown (he has four boys) he does the work on his thirty acre farm himself.

Johnston Gives Symposium Topics; Students Will Vote November 25

Tish Johnston has announced that three tentative topics for a Salem College Symposium have been selected. The student body will have the opportunity of expressing its preference by a show of hands at the November 5 Student Government meeting. Brief explanations of the following topics, including suggestions for speakers and programs, will be handed out to all students:

1. Image of the South
2. Language of art and religion
3. Communication

It is emphasized that the choice is now up to the students; the faculty will vote to support their choice. Interest on the part of the student body is needed, however, in order for the faculty to show an enthusiastic interest.

For the first time, the Legislative Board has been consulted concerning its preference of plans for the college calendar. The board voted to back a "long plan" with longer Christmas and spring vacations and graduation on June 6, 1965. This

Lost, Found Committee Lists Things To Be Claimed, Returned On Bulletin Board In Refectory

The Lost and Found Committee announces that valuable articles which are found such as glasses, money, pocketbooks, and jewelry, will be taken to the Dean of Student's Office. These articles may be claimed only during office hours. All other articles, such as clothing or books, will be put into the lost and found trunk, which is behind the date room on first floor Clewell.

Anyone who finds a lost article is asked to put it in either the lost and found trunk or the Dean of Student's office, depending on the type and value of the article.

Anyone who has lost an article should check at one of these places. Articles left in the gym will be taken to their proper place; articles with names on them will be returned to the proper owner.

Each month the Lost and Found Committee will put a sign on the refectionary bulletin board listing everything in the trunk and in the Dean's Office.

The chairman of the committee is Mary TenEyck. Committee members include Gaye Brown and Mary Beth Coker.

State Colleges Hold Conference

(Continued from page four) Dean Hixson plans to attend this session.

Dr. Gramley will attend the Thursday morning session of the North Carolina Council of Church-Related Colleges.

Beginning Thursday afternoon at 3 p.m. the general session of the NCCC will convene and will feature

Dr. Theodore Distler, executive director of the Association of American Colleges, as speaker.

The Thursday evening session, a dinner meeting, will be presided over by The Honorable Luther Hodges, former governor of North Carolina and present Secretary of Commerce under President Kennedy.

Many Salemites do not realize that in our midst is a "miracle

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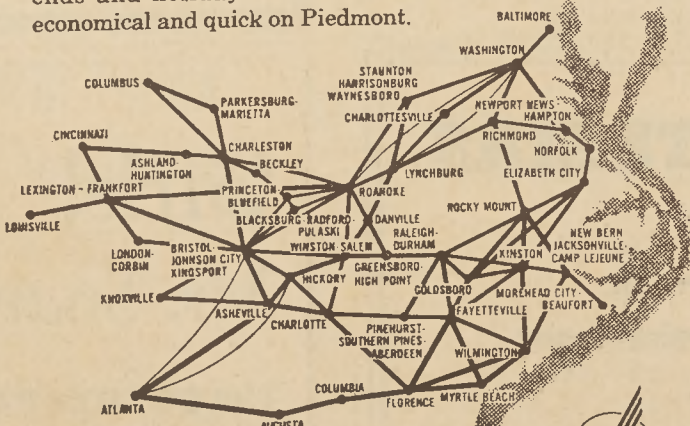
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