

Culture Corner

**Thursday Jan. 14** **FILM** Film Friends: **EXPERIMENTAL PROGRAM**; "Inauguration of the Pleasure Dome" and "The Mirage," features; "House of Cards," short (Community Center Theatre, 8 p.m., members only)

**Saturday-Sunday Jan. 23-24** **DANCE** Winston-Salem Civic Ballet: **DIVERTISSEMENT**; an opportunity to get acquainted with Winston-Salem's civic company—a backstage look at make-up, choreography, dance training and technique—culminating in a full-dress performance; adult \$2, student, college and under, \$1; 724-8070 (Community Center Theatre; Sat. 8 p.m., Sun. 2 p.m.)

## Assembly Speaker Reviews Events Of Negro Revolt

Chester Davis, feature writer for the **Journal and Sentinel**, spoke in assembly, January 5. For his topic he chose one of the "memorable" happenings of 1964, the civil rights issue and its paradox. Mr. Davis pointed out that during the last year, although "segregation based on law ceased to exist," we saw more violent outbreaks than we had witnessed since the end of World War I.

The Negro revolt is not peculiar to our times. It existed in the form of slave rebellions over the Black Codes in the 17th and 18th centuries. Mr. Davis attempted to describe and analyze the pattern of the Negro revolt today — rise and fall, violence and rest.

There are three main attitudes among the American Negro. The conservative segment, like the National Urban League, supports an accommodationist policy. Opposing this segment is the Black Nationalist group to which the Black Muslims belong. This group endorses hatred of the white, violent tactics, and voluntary segregation of the Negro. The middle-of-the-road group, represented by the NAACP, accomplishes its aims chiefly through court action.

The speaker clearly pointed out why the paradox we witnessed during 1964 exists. The Brown Decision of the Supreme Court in 1954 "predicates the Negro revolt of the last ten years." Because the Negro had gained equality in education legally, he thought he had accomplished one of his aims. But he became increasingly disillusioned during the '60's as he met reluctance in the South. He then criticized the NAACP for its legalistic approach and claimed that victory in the courts did not affect the Negro "man on the street." This attitude contributed to the rise of other organizations.

Because many Negroes were dissatisfied with NAACP, three other

organizations came into being. In December, 1955, in Montgomery, Alabama, a Negro woman on a bus refused to give her seat to a white passenger. This incident led to a boycott and the rise of Martin Luther King with the establishment of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. The all-Negro organization, directed chiefly by ministers, endorsed direct but non-violent action and shunned legalism.

The Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNICK) had its beginnings in Greensboro in 1956 when Woolworth's refused to serve David Richmond, a student of A&T College. The "Sit-in" movement then started. It was adopted in 1960 by all states except Mississippi, where it began in 1961.

The third organization, the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) had been founded by the Quakers in 1947. Its influence in the South was made known by the "freedom riders," whose bus trips were designed to test interstate desegregation.

Now the four agencies — NAACP, Southern Christian Leadership Conference, SNICK, and CORE — are competing against each other for members and have forced the protest movement farther and farther left.

In 1964 the Negro protest concentrated not only on the schools, but on employment, housing, and voting as well. This last area was one of real progress for the Negro during last year, even in the deep Southern states. But the Negro's failure to gain greater "fruits" from the passing of the Civil Rights Bill, has again brought disillusion. And it is this disillusion that will cause any trouble in 1965.

As Mr. Davis concluded, "Because of the Negro's heritage of slavery, it is hard for him to realize his second goal, realization of the fruits of his legal victory."

## Carolina Representatives Give Program On NSA

An exceptional amount of interest in the January 7 assembly program was apparent. The speaker, Bob Spearman, and his associate, Peter Wales, were undergraduates visiting us from the campus of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Bob, who is president of the student body at Carolina, a member of Phi Beta Kappa and president of the Chapel Hill chapter, and has just recently achieved the distinction of being chosen as a Rhodes Scholar, delivered a speech on the

structure and function of the National Student Association. Peter Wales, who is a national officer of the NSA, was along to help answer any questions that the audience had.

Bob began by explaining the recent referendum Carolina had on NSA affiliation. The main thought of the referendum was that people do not understand what NSA is and how it functions. The referendum passed by five hundred votes. Carolina had succeeded in informing

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## Students Serve On Committees

Since the passing of the petition to allow students on faculty committees, students have been appointed to the Curriculum, Library, and Calendar committee. These students will serve in a consultary capacity.

Dean Ivy Hixson, chairman of the Curriculum Committee, introduced Jan Norman, Ann Richert, and Ann McNeill to the committee at its first meeting after Christmas. The girls received an agenda of the meeting.

Serving on the Library Committee are Valerie Denning, Cherry Causey, and Jill Stewart. Since this committee deals mainly in business matters, the students have not been consulted. However, a problem may arise, about which the students will be invited to discuss at the committee meeting.

The presidents of the upper classes, Ellen Heflin, Zelle Holderness, and Dabney Kelly met with the Calendar Committee and helped set up the calendar for next year. Mrs. Mary Melvin, chairman of the committee, commented that it is very helpful to hear student opinion on this subject with which they are closely connected.

## Election Slate

Student Government has announced the following schedule for student body elections:

Thursday, Feb. 11 —

Blank slate appears in **The Salemite**;

Monday, Feb. 15 —

Nominations are made in the dormitories;

Wednesday, Feb. 17 —

Legislative Board begins work on the slate;

Monday, Feb. 22 —

Legislative Board ends work on the slate;

Thursday, Feb. 16 —

The final slate is published in **The Salemite**; candidates give their platforms;

Monday, March 1 —

The Kick-off Banquet;

Tuesday, March 2 —

Elections in Assembly.

## Birth Control

(Continued from page 2) is taking place today. Mr. Pearson states: "This could jar the foundations of our society, which is based upon family and fidelity. For history shows that the great nations of the past began to deteriorate after moral decay set in."

The article goes on to discuss the medical aspect of contraceptives. Many doctors fear the physiological effect of prolonged use of the pills. One possibility of prolonged usage is that older women will remain fertile after they discontinue using the pills. This might result in conception at the age of fifty or sixty. Mr. Pearson sums up his article with the words, "yet more and more, leaders are beginning to realize that this controversy over contraceptives is no mere medical matter."

It is the American way to believe in love, marriage, sexual intercourse, and families — in that order. Can we alter this scheme of things without harming our basic beliefs, the backbone of our nation? Drew Pearson thinks not.



Salemities release their pre-exam tensions as they energetically compete in the volleyball tournament.

## Seniors Top Competition In Volleyball Tournament

In the first week of play in this year's volleyball tournament, the senior class came out on top in three out of six games. These intramurals began Tuesday, January 5, and continued Wednesday and Thursday.

The sophomores defeated the freshmen on the first night, and the seniors won out over the juniors. Wednesday the seniors again won, defeating the sophomores. The juniors forfeited to the freshmen. On the third night of play, the sophomores and seniors again were victorious, stopping the juniors and freshmen, respectively.

The captain of the freshman team, Cilla Taylor, and sophomores Elizabeth Johnston, captain of the team, Dabney Kelley, and Boodie Crow were valuable players for their classes. Junior captain Ann King and teammate Carol Gerrard boosted the juniors, while Beth Moore, Sally Day, Betty Gardner, and Bitsy Richhreimer were outstanding for the seniors.

The class which has won the most games at the end of the second week of play will play a faculty volleyball team in the faculty-student tournament on Tuesday, January 19.

## GIRLS!

Mr. Snavely Says:

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By Tripp Tate

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