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## Student Apathy Disappears; Energy, Unity Hold Promise

For years Salemites have been attacked because of our so-called apathy and lack of initiative. In fact, concerned editorials in the *Salemite* every year have become as traditional as Hat Burning.

But now we have proved our alleged apathy no longer exists. While the arrival of spring may have its affect on us, we have shown that we do have an active concern for Salem because we sincerely care. A week ago we saw divisions between classes, divisions within classes overcome and put aside for the sake of unity. In some cases, perhaps, our actions were hasty; but, for the most part, common concern prompted us, and we acted as the student body of Salem.

Last week we united to complain. But what could we not accomplish if we united to construct? The energy and enthusiasm we have displayed is unbounded. Suppose we put that enthusiasm behind the plans for Salem's future? Salem's future plans are not merely interesting to read about; with our support they can involve and excite each of us.

"Rosy platitudes" you say? Try looking at our futures with enthusiasm and energy—with optimism instead of despondency. Then try looking beyond our own personal concerns to those we share for Salem with that same enthusiasm, energy, and optimism. Could be hopeful, couldn't it? Now smile.

J. N.

## Moravians Re-Experience Meaning Of Easter Through Lenten Season

By Rev. Clark A. Thompson

At the very heart of the Moravian Church and its faith and worship is an all-encompassing way of life. Zinzendorf once said that experience leads to comprehension. In a modern world filled with degrees of shallowness and superficiality, the Moravian faith seeks to witness to the depth of religious conviction as it takes shape and form in the

everyday demands of life. It searches out the application of faith to human experience.

Thus for the Moravians the events of Holy Week and Easter are basically a re-experiencing of the decisive meaning of the suffering, crucifixion, and resurrection of Jesus the Christ. They are an attempt to share in the "contemporaneity" of the eternal message of

the Gospel. To this end the services of the Moravian Lenten season are devoted.

During Holy Week, each evening is given to a congregational reading service of the harmony of the four Gospel accounts of the last week of Jesus' life. Through the singing of hymns and shared reading the central events of the Christian confession are relived. On Maundy Thursday the traditional communion service is held and Good Friday is marked with an afternoon crucifixion service. Friday evening, a Lovefeast, a service of Christian fellowship, celebrates the confidence of the resurrection faith which transforms the fear and despair of the Good Friday crucifixion. The service is noted for its beautiful music. A similar Lovefeast is held on the Great Sabbath (Saturday) which for the Moravians is a day of reflection and preparation for Easter.

Every aspect of the Easter Service is an attempt to underscore the quiet joy and triumph of the resurrection experience. Beginning in the early hours before dawn, symbolic of the shadows and darkness of man's human existence, the service proceeds to God's Acre just at the hour of sunrise. The antiphonal playing of Moravian Chorals by the ten bands marks the triumphal spirit of the service. When the congregation has gathered in the flower filled Graveyard, it joins in the affirmation of the Easter faith. The liturgical service is considered the creedal statement of Moravian belief. For the thousands who gather on Easter morning, the service is not a spectacle of faith, or a mere verbal affirmation of belief. Rather it is the celebrating in individual and corporate experience of an event which has ultimate consequences for all of human existence.

heap of melted chocolate.

During our Easter holiday there is often snow still on the ground, but there is plenty of warm sun and the little creeks ripple everywhere. On Easter Sunday the whole family goes for a walk to gather willow twigs with faintly green buds, for these are the first signs of spring. Also, in every home there is a plate of growing green Easter grass because the grass outside will not appear until much later in the spring.

Most of our holidays have their traditional foods and Easter is no exception. There are painted eggs, of course, and Easter would not be Easter without mammi, a dessert that you eat for breakfast, lunch and dinner. Mammi is a very rich dark brown porridge eaten with sugar and cream. In the country it is homemade in big barrels and then put into little baskets made out of birch bark. If you are ever in Finland at Easter, you will probably see people, loaded with stacks of these square bark baskets and mammi, getting ready to spend the holiday with their families.

Hyvaa Paasiaista or Happy Easter.

## Paivi Koivistoinen Explains Finnish Easter Customs

By Paivi Koivistoinen

You might wonder how anybody can possibly call Easter *Paasiaisten* and still enjoy it, but wait until you hear what the Easter egg is called in Finland: *Paasiaispupujussimuna*.

For years there has been only one Easter bunny in our family—my mother. Every Easter we get up excited, though a little bit afraid that there won't be an Easter egg under the pillow, but the Easter bunny has never failed to do her duty. Once we wished that she hadn't, though.

It was a couple of years ago that my sister Pirjo-Riitta could not find her egg. I was sitting on my bed eating mine when I saw her reaching under her pillow searching for hers. We were puzzled; after all, this had never happened before! The riddle was solved later on in the same day, however, when we made our beds. Pirjo-Riitta suddenly called for me and there on her sheet was a brown squeezed heap of something. For a couple of minutes we just stared at it. Finally we realized that we had found the egg which had been transformed into an unrecognizable

## Around The Square By Ann Ward

"Spring is in the air, flowers are blooming, and sap's rising," Salem girls are participating in demonstrations—and a Winston-Salem reporter has just been named by the student body as "Loser of the Year."

Also with the arrival of warm weather came the wood nymph Beth Moore and her famous plastic ball. I hear she was trying to recruit Finley Stith to play with her, but Finley preferred the sun's rays. So if anyone wants to participate in a game of ball with Beth, would she please contact her in Biting. She's supposedly a very interesting playmate. "Try Ben, Beth. Maybe he'd be glad to oblige."

Ann Schouler has been studying astronomy, judging by the stars in her eyes. She was maid of honor at Mike Kirpatrick's brother's wedding this past weekend in Florida. Did you pick up any tips, Schouler? Peggy Booker hasn't done too badly either. On her recent trip to Davidson, Cam Harkness, a Sigma Chi, presented her with a beautiful lavalier, which she'll proudly display upon request.

As everyone knows many lucky juniors came back from spring vacation sporting some mighty fancy cars. They all seem to be really enjoying their new-found freedom.

Clewell Lounge has gotten a new face-lifting. However, someone got carried away on the decorating scheme, painting all the posts and painting "figures" on the trash cans in the laundry light blue. Miss Taylor is still looking around for the decorators. I believe she wants her apartment done over in "Bar-

ber Stripe" decor.

Brace yourself girls. Here comes the tidbit of the week. Martie Plummer is holding classes on "How to Win Friends and Influence Your Dates" in Clewell. It seems she inadvertently swallowed

her date's contact lens which had been placed in a glass. Martie, the girl with coordination-plus teeth, filled the glass and drank 'em up—The thing that puzzles though, Martie, is how are you going to return it?

## House Committee Decides To Study Ku Klux Klan

By Laurie Williams

Federal control is extending to the Ku Klux Klan. Edwin E. Willis, chairman of the House Un-American Activities Committee, has found unanimous approval by the committee for his proposed investigation of the Ku Klux Klan.

The news comes on the heels of the murder of Mrs. Viola Liuzzo in Selma. Time says that this murder, along with the murders of three civil rights workers last summer, was probably performed by small Klan-affiliated groups. House bombings of men working for racial settlements in Birmingham, and various other methods of terrorism do not help the new Klan image, promoted by Imperial Wizard Robert Shelton, whose United Klans of America, Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, is the best known of the 12 or so organizations.

Shelton wants a constructive image for the Klan. He even advocates some of the opposing side's weapons, such as picket lines and marches. The reason given for any action at all is among the higher-ups, a more conservative one than the previous hatred of all non-native born white, Protestant, Anglo-Saxons. Now the aim is to fight the Communist infiltration that they believe is carrying the whole civil rights movement and will eventually sway the country. The North Carolina Grand Dragon, James R. Jones, echoes this idea: "We don't want rabble-rousers."

Perhaps even after the investigation we still won't know how non-violent Shelton's Klan really is; it's obvious that some groups are still playing Reconstruction. Manuey's Raiders, terrorist group involved in the St. Augustine, Florida chaos, is an example. But the grass-roots Klans in this state seem to belong to neither category.

A Salemite attended a KKK rally last October. She found herself one of the few non-Klan people there. After trying three locations (the Klan has trouble finding meeting grounds) the rally was discovered in a clearing about eight miles out of town. She came in on the middle of an address by Robert Shelton. Since this was before the Presidential election, most of the and others' speeches were denunciations of Johnson. The preacher—"I would hardly call him a minister," she said—prayed fervently for blessings upon the Klan and for white supremacy while a loudspeaker rolled out "Rock of Ages," and other white Protestant Anglo-Saxon hymn favorites. As climax, they lit a 25 foot cross. "Everybody gathered around because it was a cold night," she reported. Even Shelton invited them to warm their hands.

Unlike Shelton, whose dignified, quiet, and rational manner suits his Imperial Wizardry, the mass of people at the rally were illiterate. Another Salemite noted the same lack of education and backwoodsiness in the rally she went to this weekend. The speeches were so repetitive that she was bored.

Judging from this, the N. C. Klans are relatively non-violent. A few bombs in New Bern and eruptions in Orange County among the few incidents.

But because violence has occurred in other places, Willis is promoting the investigation. Whether chastised directly because of the committee's discoveries or not, perhaps a few members of the KKK will discover that the year is 1965, not 1865, and that a narrow band of thought tends to suffocate.

## Advancement School Needs Help Of Student Tutors

The North Carolina Advancement School wants and needs more tutors for the remainder of this school year. An increase in this school's enrollment plus a decrease in the number of tutors has left around a hundred and fifty white, Negro and Indian boys who want tutors but do not have them.

These eighth grade boys have average or above average intelligence. Yet for some reason, they are underachieving in their school work which gives to them a sense of defeat and may later cause them to drop out of school.

Even if you have not had any teaching experience, you can do a great deal in helping the boys with such basic skills as reading, vocabu-

lary, spelling, use of the dictionary and use of the card catalogue. even this help is not as important as the help you give them from contribution of your friends. This alone greatly helps to rebuild their confidence and incentive; they realize that someone is interested in them as human beings.

Tutoring takes place Monday through Thursday nights from 7:00 until 7:45, and you may tutor one or two of these nights each week.

If you are at all interested in helping these boys, please talk to Lana Lee, Liza White, Minor Coy, Jane Hall or any of the girls who are tutoring now and call Lowell Dodge at 723-2986.