



# The Salemite

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## Salemite Completes Year Appreciates Suggestions

The Salemite staff regrets that it will be unable to publish its last scheduled issue this year because of its financial standing. We have allotted the balance of this year's budget to partial repayment of our debt to the Concessions Committee. With our increased budget next year we hope to make your paper better.

In order to do so the staff has considered the criticisms of the Finance Board and student questionnaires. The board has suggested that we "reconsider having the paper issued on Fridays as it is a time more suited (psychologically) to the arrival of the paper." However, we feel that students now have more time to receive and read their Salemite late Thursday afternoon than late Friday afternoon.

We also feel that the board's suggestion that the paper include more articles on "the history and traditions of Salem and Old Salem" is answered by the questionnaires with the lack of interest indicated in articles of this nature. It was further proposed that more six-page issues be published: we hope we will be able to do so.

The results of the questionnaires also support last week's letter to the editor. We not only need to patronize our advertisers but also read their advertisements. Let's remember that ads are not in *The Salemite* to take up space.

We appreciate your criticism and interest. Next year we hope that you'll continue to let us know what you want and, even more, give us your help.

J. N.

## Seniors Plan Interesting Summers With Traveling, Studying, Working

"Where have all the young girls gone? Gone to young men everyone." So the popular folk song goes. But, even though there are many of Salem's seniors planning to go to young men this summer or early fall, there are still many seniors who have interesting single summer plans awaiting them.

Rita Griffith is going to Washington, D. C. this summer where she will work for Senator Erwin. Mary Ellen Emory will go with her to work.

Jane Allen and Babs Bodine, who are going to Germany, will take a student boat and will arrive there on July 9. After their arrival, they plan to get a car and hopefully find a job. They will work throughout the summer and then travel during the fall with the money they

have earned to see Europe as it really is.

Lisa Rankin and Kay Kell are going to Madrid next fall to work on their Master's Degrees. Doris Cooper will be living in Winston-Salem with Suzanne Boone and former Salem students, Sandra Morgan and Myrtle Moon Bilbro. Sandra, Myrtle Moon and Suzanne are going to be teaching in Winston's schools, while Doris will be working with Winston's new and towering Wachovia Bank. (Now, she'll be able to keep an eye on her good ole' Alma Mater.) On July 7 she starts the Customer Service Training Program which will get her acquainted with different parts of the bank.

Senior Harriet Haywood will play the piano for the summer stock at East Carolina College while junior

Due to the beautiful hot weather (and the no-sun-bathing-around-the-pool-rule) the sun-spot has been getting more than its share of attention. There were two young visitors the other day taking snap-shots. Could it be they wanted a souvenir of Nancy Thomas in that cute little orange bikini number to take home to mother? Of course, if we ever think it's going to rain, we can always count on the workmen (especially on third floor Gramley) to pray for sunshine. I think they like the scenery.

You can hear the most interesting things at the sun-spot too. Zelle Holderness, Nancy Hundley, and Judy Gilliam got all carried away on the subject of proper wedding dress and veil to wear. Maybe you girls would like to pass on a little of your pearly wisdom to the rest of us.

Beware of second-floor Babcock—Poison Ivy City! Olive Jenkins has it in her hair. She claims she got it lying down in the May Dell. Sounds pretty good to me. And of course Noell Coleman has been visiting her favorite field again and got that awful ailment on her . . . well, in a most embarrassing place. Itch much, girls?

Eleanor Lauck has an amazing trick she'd like everyone to know about. It seems she puts an ink pen in her mouth, pulls on it, and suddenly, right before your eyes, she swallows the cap. Now she's trying to perfect making it appear again. Good show, EI!

Beth Moore and her charming cohorts put on a fantastic performance of the Rubber Legs outside the Refectory the other night—sort of a minstrel show—only in reverse.

With all your talent, maybe Bar-

num & Bailey will hire you next year, Beth.

Did everyone get a chance to eyeball that 6' 1" blue-eyed blonde-haired hunk of man named Tom Ostermann walking around here last weekend? O.K. Everyone stop drooling. He already belongs to someone — namely to Connie Skyrms, whom he presented with a lovely Sigma Chi lavalier from Emory. Hey, are the Sigma Chi's trying to monopolize or something? First Schouler, then Sharyn, then Peggy and now Connie. Sort of catching, isn't it?

Jane Cottle is still trying to explain to Bill Joyner exactly what her problem is. Seems as if Jane had a big sign waiting outside Babcock Sunday night for her saying, "What does 'to fortify' mean?" Well, we know, but apparently Jane doesn't. She thinks it means to—well, you had better ask her—she'll tell you in very explicit terms.

Tidbit of the week—the maids at the laundry are a little puzzled. It seems that right on top of Martha Eubank's clothes was a pair of men's jockey shorts. Try explaining that one away, Martha—

## Around The Square By Ann Ward

## Winston-Salem Celebrates Two Hundreth Anniversary

By Jane Hall

Winston-Salem is currently deep in the midst of making plans for the celebration in 1966 of the two hundreth anniversary of the founding of Salem. Headed by Archie K. Davis, the general theme of this year-long event will be "Thanksgiving for Our Heritage." On January 6, this celebration will formally begin with an event commemorating the felling of the first tree in 1766.

As the year progresses, there will be a series of lectures, the first being in February on "Contemporary Developments in Theology," followed in consecutive months during the spring with lectures on such topics as "Education and the Community," "Science and the Modern World," and "Capital Formation in the Free Enterprise System." Continuing in October, this lecture series will also include "America's Commitment in World Affairs," "The Emergence of the Southeast—Economic and Cultural" and, in December "The Proper Study of English."

Several special events, along with the lecture, will also highlight the month of March. These will include planting and dedicating two hundred trees in the public parks, a North Carolina Tarheel Square-Up, an open house at Salem, and a community week featuring the public servants.

In April there will be an exchange of speakers throughout the city, a crafts festival at the Coliseum, and a Music and Arts Festival Week at Winston-Salem State College.

Highlighting May will be the Metropolitan Opera presenting "Madame Butterfly." There will also be the Salem Flower Festival and a Commerce and Industry Week.

June will mark the beginning of an outdoor drama concerning a history of the Moravians at Salem which will run for six to eight weeks with five to six performances weekly. Also in March will be a Moravian music festival and the Southern Lawn Tennis Tournament. It is hoped that one of the special highlights of the year will be a visit from the President of the United States on July 4.

In September, there will be a public seminar, "Medicine and Free Enterprise" at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine along with an open house at Wake Forest College which will run through the first week in October. In October there will be a Transportation Week, an Air Fair, and the Dixie Classic Fair.

One of the very special events of the year will take place in November and will be Thanksgiving services at the Coliseum. At the end of November and the beginning of December will be a Culture Week. Along with these events there will be special Little Theater productions, Winston-Salem Symphony concerts, dramatic productions, and art exhibits.

All plans, of course, are tentative, at present, but, all in all, it looks as though 1966 will be most enjoyable and rewarding.

## Salemite Issues Financial Statement For Past Year

The Salemite is financially dependent upon an annual allotment from Student Government which is supplemented by money we receive from advertisements. Two years ago our major source of advertising, the cigarette manufacturers, was cut off. This meant that our national advertising was diminished by approximately \$325.00 a year. With this decrease in funds plus an increase in publishing costs, we decreased our balance and found it necessary to borrow money from the Concessions Committee. This debt must be paid by October of next year.

It costs \$125.00 to print a regular four page issue of *The Salemite* and \$205.00 for a special six page issue.

This cost varies according to the number of pictures and cartoons on each issue. Next year we plan to print 20 regular issues and 3 special issues. The total cost of publication will be approximately \$316,000.

We have received a \$.75 per student increase in Student Government allotment for next year which will give us about \$2625.00 with which to operate. With this allotment and a sufficient supply of advertising, *The Salemite* staff is hopeful of starting the '66-'67 college year without a financial handicap. If not we may find ourselves searching for a loan, or renting *The Salemite* office to the college to help house the overflow of incoming freshmen.

Sally Day, Judy Davis, Knox Bramlette and Julia Miley are all going on a European tour.

All in all, Salem will be well represented in the world this summer and next year.

## Girls Make Suggestions

The results of the Salemite Questionnaires which were distributed earlier this spring have been tabulated. Most of the students were very cooperative about expressing their assorted views in regard to the coverage and quality of the newspaper, and many suggestions were offered. The survey indicated the number of students who prefer to read the following articles:

Culture Corner	34
Around the Square	76
Bouncing off the Bricks	58
News	70
Feature	84
Current Events	60
Advertisements	28
Editorials	67
Articles on places	30
Articles on people	100
Events of past significance	24
On Salem organizations	48

Suggestions which recurred frequently in the questionnaire displayed a wide-spread interest in including more faculty news (articles both about and written by the faculty); more articles pertaining to the art, music, and drama of Winston-Salem; deeper, more controversial issues embodied in articles and editorials; and much more humor and campus gossip.

