

# The Salemite



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## Model UN Conferences Provide Opportunities In Political Science

By Peggy Booker

It's that time of year again! School time is conference time, and, true to form, Salemites are beginning to hear about and become involved in various opportunities to meet with other colleges in discussion and debate.

Two such opportunities are the Model United Nations Conferences, one being a regional meeting to be held at Duke University, and the other a national conference in New York City. Both of these follow the same general procedure: each delegation (a college may have more than one) represents a member nation in the UN. The delegation must assume the character of that particular country and must vote as that country would. If called upon, the delegate has to substantiate his vote with records or rationalizations based on authenticated information.

This year, the regional conference will be hosted by Duke on February 9-12. Delegations come mainly from southeastern schools, with the three military academies usually included.

The National Model UN Conference will be March 10-13, and the headquarters of the convention will be the Statler Hilton Hotel in New York. The sponsoring school this year is Yale University; the other participating schools range from UCLA to Sarah Lawrence to Montana State to Salem. One of the highlights will be a session in the UN building itself, and another will be having the nights left free of meetings!

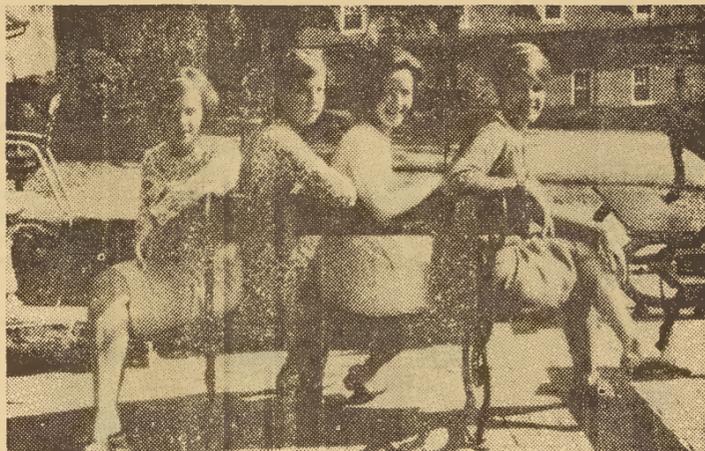
The girls who attended these conferences last year, Salem's first

year as a participant, still haven't stopped talking about them. It was agreed that as far as educational value, the regional convention in Chapel Hill was more successful. There, faculty members were present at all the committee meetings to insure correct voting procedures. They decided whether a vote was in or out of character after it had been challenged. However, all was not lost as far as fun was concerned. There was the delegation that walked out in protest and the South American delegation that passed out bananas as gifts.

The New York Conference provided a new and enlightening experience to almost all the Salem delegates, for Salem was the only Southern college attending. At first

it was fun, but after being laughed at because of their accents, the girls soon began dreading the voice voting.

In contrast to the many hours of researching national politics and economics, learning parliamentary procedure, and reading the United Nations handbook, the off-hours of the conference were filled with making the rounds of the city. Within three days, the girls went to Top of the 6's, The Four Seasons, *Funny Girl*, Sardi's, the Museum of Modern Art, and Brooks Brothers. It was a period full of new experiences and great opportunities, as any of the Salem delegates can tell you. Ask them about it, but only when you have a free hour!



Freshman class officers elected October 14 are (l. to r.) Mopsy Stoneburner — vice-president, Nancy Richardson — treasurer, Nancy Holderness—president, and "Muff" Tarrant—secretary.

## Freshmen Elect Officers; Choose Nancy's, Martha's

Two Nancy's and two Martha's have been elected to head the Freshman Class this year.

Nancy Holderness was selected president by her classmates in the recent election. Nancy's home is in Tarboro, where she attended Tarboro High School. Cheerleading, membership in the National Honor Society, attending Girls' State, and serving on the Student Council kept Nancy busy during her high school years. "The girls are so nice, and I guess my big sister had something to do with it" was Nancy's reply when questioned about why she chose Salem. Now that she is here, she is considering art as a major, and she would like to use this major as a commercial artist. Water skiing, tennis, and drawing are among Nancy's hobbies. Nancy says that she is surprised and honored at being elected president, and she is hoping for everyone's help and support during the year.

Richmond, Virginia, is the home of Martha "Mopsy" Stoneburner, Freshman vice-president. Mopsy graduated from Douglas Freeman High School where she was head cheerleader, homecoming queen, a member of the Senior Council, a member of the Latin and Spanish Clubs, and a participant in the Pep Club. Mopsy said that Donna Van Dyke's enthusiasm for Salem influenced her to apply, and she plans to major in either medical technology or physical therapy. In her free time Mopsy enjoys swimming and skiing. "I'm real excited—and

honored — and surprised!" were Mopsy's comments on her election.

Martha Tarrant, who is known as "Muff", is the secretary of the Class of 1969. She comes to Salem from Charlottesville, Virginia, where she was a day student at St. Anne's School. At St. Ann's Muff took an active part in school life as editor of her school newspaper, chairman of the Junior Prom, and a member of the Activities Council. Art will probably be Muff's major and it was Salem's fine art department that drew her to Salem. After graduation she wants to either go into commercial art or attend graduate school in Theoretical Sciences. Muff "loves" to read, play tennis, dance and "doodle". "But I can't type. Can you imagine a secretary who can't type?" was Muff's comment on her new position.

A classmate of Mopsy's at Douglas Freeman High School, Nancy Richardson, was elected treasurer. While attending high school in Richmond, Virginia, Nancy was a member of the National Honor Society, the Quill and Scroll, on the annual staff, and in the Latin and French clubs. When asked why she chose Salem, Nancy answered, "Donna Van Dyke had more to do with it than anything else." Nancy hopes to specialize in medical technology and go into research after graduation from college. Sports of all types and playing the piano claim Nancy's free hours. "I'm honored, surprised,—and I hope I can do the job," are Nancy's feelings on her recent election.

## Storaska's Lecture Causes Sensation Among Salemites

Salem girls need no longer fear the ever-growing threat of assault. Frederic Storaska gave the first of three lectures Wednesday, October 13, on the prevention of and the response to an assault attempt.

Case histories show that ninety-five per cent of all attacks on college-age girls are made by their dates. Mr. Storaska stated that most of these attempts could be prevented if the girls avoided being alone with their dates in secluded areas. Furthermore, a girl can avoid a difficult situation by decisively upholding the limits she herself determines. Blind dating was not condemned, but girls were

warned to learn their destination for the evening before going out with a boy whom they do not know well. Even a casual friend can become a Mr. Hyde.

Most assaulters are mentally upset and suffer from insecurity. When confronted by one of these individuals, a girl should not insult him. Such a reaction only invokes his anger and excitement. She should use charm, not sex, to persuade him to leave her alone. Mr. Storaska cited an example of a man who grabbed a woman's arm—the woman turned around and smiled at him. His startled reaction was to run away.

Above all a girl should remain calm. Sex is not always the reason behind an attack. The assaulter wants only to exert power over a helpless individual. By remaining calm, a girl would defeat her assaulter's purpose.

The first lecture of Mr. Storaska, a senior at N. C. State and a psychology major, created quite a sensation on campus. His demonstration of the "Storaska special," a terrifying Karate cry from a crouched position, caused the most startled reaction. Mr. Storaska will return on October 29 and on November 5. He will demonstrate defense actions for various occasions and give a test to determine if each girl has correctly interpreted his lectures.



Twelve seniors are practice teaching in Winston-Salem Schools

## Twelve Salemities Assume Student Teacher Positions

Field trips, flannel boards, grading papers and disciplinary problems are only a couple of the activities which fill the time of twelve Salemities. These things could only describe one segment of college life — student teaching.

Wiley Junior High School "employs" Fran Hamer, Susan Young, Ann Grovenstein, Pat Hankins, Martha Leonard and Barbara Mallard. Wiley Junior High uses the block system in its curriculum. Ann and Pat, who teach the eighth grade, teach a three hour block which includes English, reading, and U. S. history. Barbara teaches ninth graders English, reading, and geography in a two hour block as well as a Fine Arts class on alternate days to a mixed class of eighth and ninth graders. Fran and Susan teach mathematics in this same system. Fran has two algebra classes

and a geometry class.

Nancy Hundley is teaching French at East Forsyth. As East Forsyth does not use the block system Nancy teaches two second year classes and a fourth year class of French.

Six more student teachers rise at the crack of dawn and prepare for a day at Latham Elementary School. They are Judy Aylward, Ann Clowers, Judy Gilliam, Jane Hall, Quincy Stewart, and Ann Wilson. All teach in the primary grades except Ann Clowers, who is in the sixth. It seems that memorable experiences are abundant in the elementary school. Already there are tales of tears, wet pants, and rides in snorkel fire engines.

All of the girls love their work—and they say that it is work! They enjoy being with the children, but say that it is difficult playing the dual role of student and teacher.

## Thompson Speaks On Frost; Lectures In Coming Assembly

Dr. Lawrence Thompson, professor of English at Princeton University, will bring to Salem students the first in a series of lectures sponsored by the Rondthaler Lectureships on October 27. Established in 1952, by the Alumnae Association, the Rondthaler Lectureships invites outstanding men and women to the campus to speak in various fields of cultural and educational interest. The speakers are selected through aid of the Piedmont University Center and are asked to spend approximately three days in the area so that they may visit classes and engage in discussions with the students. Salem's representative on the Center's Visiting Scholar Committee is Dr. Lucy Austin. Through her cooperation and that of other faculty members the Alumnae Association

has kept alive the names of the late Dr. Howard Rondthaler, Salem's twelfth president, and his wife. The purpose of the lectureships is to honor the Rondthalers' interest in academic life by providing Salemites with stimulating information in chosen areas of study.

English majors will be especially interested in Dr. Thompson's topic, "Robert Frost: The Search for Self." Dr. Thompson has quite a foundation on which to base his discussion, being the author of three books on Frost, including *Robert Frost: A Critical Study*, and co-editor of two other books concerning the poet. He has been awarded the McCosh Fellowship, 1965-66, as well as several other honors. Dr. Thompson's writings include books on William Faulkner, George Meredith, and James Joyce, as well as those on Frost. He has lectured

in Salzburg, Belgrade, Jerusalem, and Oslo.

The Alumnae Association plans to continue the lecture series with an impressive list of speakers throughout the year. Scholars in the fields of political science, philosophy, American history, and African studies have been invited to the campus to provide variety and controversy. On February 9, Dr. Donald Matthews, Professor of Political Science at the University of North Carolina, will lecture on some phase of American government. He will be followed by Dr. Peter Bertocci, noted author and former professor of philosophy at Boston University, and Dr. Dewey Grantham, professor of history at Vanderbilt University. The lectures will be concluded with a talk on African life by Dr. Sylvester Broderick from the University College of Sierra Leone.