



Several freshmen get ready to board the bus for the big day at Davidson.

## Freshmen Opinions Vary After Return From Mixer

By Hannah Nicholson

Saturday the Salem convoy rolled along the highway headed toward Davidson. Most of the girls were freshmen and over half of them were facing computer dates. The Davidson mixer, planned by IRS head, Zelle Holderness, was something new and everyone was eagerly awaiting the outcome.

Last Saturday night the tired group returned home. Some of the girls had stars in their eyes, but others—well, the only stars anywhere near them were those hanging in the sky.

When asked about the outcome of their computer dates, the opinion was almost evenly divided. Ann Dukehart excitedly replied that hers was much better than she had expected and that she "hoped to see him again." Suzanne Mallard, however, replied saying that her date "was not at all what I expected. He certainly wasn't my idea of the perfect man." Laughing, she exclaimed, "He wants to be a medical missionary to the Union of South Africa!" Liza Pond quietly said that she didn't think that she and her date had that much in common and that the computer must have gotten mixed up. "Mine was right out of *Catcher in the Rye*," replied Susan Klocko, from San Antonio, Texas. Muff Tarrant, however was not that lucky. She admitted that hers "was nicer than I expected and considering the rather narrow range of questions asked for the computer I'd say he was very much like what I anticipated. Otherwise, I'd classify

him as an average blind date." Another girl, who wished to remain anonymous declared that her date "was not quite up to my expectations."

The activities included the game that afternoon (which put a damper on the whole day because of the team's poor showing and terrible defeat), an art exhibit, supper on the terrace, and a dance or movie that night. One poor girl said she ended up playing bridge for three hours instead of attending any of the planned activities.

Ann Dukehart liked the Davidson mixer better than the one Salem had earlier in the year with Wake Forest because "you were assured of a date." She suggested that it might be nice to try it with Wake Forest next year. Others liked it better than the Wake Forest one because there was something planned to do all the time. Muff Tarrant expressed a majority opinion when she said that it was better because "the Wake Forest mixer was too abrupt and it was a hit-or-miss thing." Most of the girls liked the idea of having a date and being assured of something to do. However, several of the girls replied that they liked it less because the Wake Forest one was more of a mixer and there were more people there. Some of the girls felt that they didn't get to meet as many people, and most of them said that the RESULTS of the Wake

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## Piedmont University Center Offers '66 Summer Study-Travel Outline

An Overseas Summer Study-Travel Program sponsored by the Piedmont University Center of North Carolina is now being organized for the summer of 1966. Open to qualifying Salem students and students of all other member institutions of the center, will be a choice of two programs of study and travel, one in Spain and the other in France.

The program for both countries will include four weeks of formal study at a European university, two weeks of directed travel with a group director, and two weeks of additional travel with a group director. With approval of the director, who is a professor chosen from a member college, a limited number may substitute independent travel.

To be eligible, one must be enrolled in a center member institution; membership includes most four-year colleges in the Piedmont area of North Carolina. The completion of an intermediate year of the language of the country to be visited, a 2.4 cumulative quality point average, and acceptance by the center's Admissions Committee are also among the requirements.

The Spanish group will leave on Monday, June 13, from New York for Madrid. After registration on June 15 at the University of Madrid, four weeks will be spent attending classes at La Escuela de Media Enseñanza. During this time there will be various weekend excursions available. On July 13, sightseeing will begin at such places as Madrid, Geneva, Heidelberg, Paris, and London. This group will

return to New York on August 8.

The French group will depart from New York for Paris on June 20. During the following two weeks, tours are planned of various cities including Paris, Tours, Lyon, Avignon, Geneva and Strasbourg. Beginning July 4, classes at the University of Paris along with available

weekend excursions will run for four weeks.

A statement of intention to make formal applications must be submitted to the Piedmont University Center by December 15, 1965. The formal application along with a health statement from a physician must be made by February 10, 1966.

## Students Represent Salem At Regional NSA Meeting

Salem was represented at the Carolinas-Virginia Fall Regional Convention of the National Student Association by Judy Campbell, Laurie Williams, Eleanor Trexlor, and Cheri Lewis. Meetings were held October 15 and 16 on the campus of UNC-G with approximately eighty delegates from the fourteen member schools participating.

Friday, students heard a key note address by William G. Long, Dean of Men at UNC-CH. The topic of this message was "Nine Point Student Bill of Rights." Afterwards, seminar committee groups met to discuss and solve various problems found in the college community. Saturday afternoon the guest speaker Al Lowenstein, head of the Committee of Americans for Reappraisal of Far Eastern Policy, spoke to the group about foreign policy. During the closing sessions, the committees summarized the results of their discussions the previous day.

Judy Campbell was elected to serve as Vice-president of International Affairs and, in this capacity, will be planning conferences to stress this topic. The Honor Code committee meetings which she attended discussed the systems used by various schools in order that certain rules be clarified and violations classified. Judy was impressed with Salem's student government

and honor tradition, finding "ours to be a very unique and well-working system." From sharing ideas on a judicial committee, she reported personal satisfaction with Salem's organization, especially upon discovery that some colleges have no student government whatsoever.

Eleanor attended the seminar on student representation on faculty committees. Within that group representing eight different schools, she found that the majority of them had no voice in administrative committee rulings and decisions. Laurie brought back information from the committee on student awareness. The main purpose of the study was to examine methods of prevention of student apathy through programs like symposiums, student government lectures, debates, student speakers, teach-ins, guest speakers, and political unions. Cheri discovered from the seminar discussion on student regulations that those at Salem were moderate in comparison to other colleges with either extremely conservative or extremely liberal regulations. Other schools participating from this region were Davidson, Queens, Meredith, University of Virginia, Mars Hill, Hollins, Sweetbriar, UNC-G, UNC-Charlotte, UNC-CH, Lenoir Rhyne, Longwood, and Virginia State.

## At The Flicks

The following are lists of the movies which will run at the Carolina, Winston and Parkway Theatres through the month of October:

### Carolina:

- 20-21 "La Boheme" an opera in color
- 22-27 "A Boy Ten Feet Tall" starring Edward G. Robinson
- 28 A Burton Holmes Travelogue: "Fabulous Spain" in color, one day only.

### Winston:

"The Sound of Music" will run through the entire month of October.

### Parkway:

- 21-27 "The Collector"
- 28 Into November "Ship of Fools"

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