



# The Salemite



Volume XLVII

Salem College, Winston-Salem, N. C., Friday, March 4, 1966

Number 21

## Hyatt's Speech Supports Brotherhood Of Mankind

Dr. David Hyatt, former press attache at the American embassy in Pakistan and present Executive Vice-President of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, spoke in assembly Wednesday, March 2. Dr. Hyatt was also at one time a teacher at Cornell.

Dr. Hyatt stated that brotherhood depends on the young people of today with their sense for fair play and their insistence for justice. He has more faith in the generation of today than in his own generation. While serving in the Army in World War II, Dr. Hyatt saw that facing death brought out the "divine spark" and sense of brotherhood in man. According to Dr. Hyatt, "The power and beauty of man is reflected in the obscenity of war." Since every man has a part of God within him, it is a desecra-

tion to hate a man. All men are brothers; to deny a man anything is to blaspheme against God. The purpose of the National Conference of Christians and Jews is to strengthen the understanding and to combat the blasphemy and bigotry.

Living in Pakistan, where eighty-five percent of the people live in poverty and seventy percent are illiterate, made Dr. Hyatt appreciate the humanitarianism of America. Because of the religious hatred in Pakistan, Dr. Hyatt came home with an awareness of the gift of religious freedom in America. Americans, said Dr. Hyatt, have accepted the brotherhood of man; they are not trying to put the "sacred teaching" into democracy. There is a lack of understanding in Asia of American democracy. For

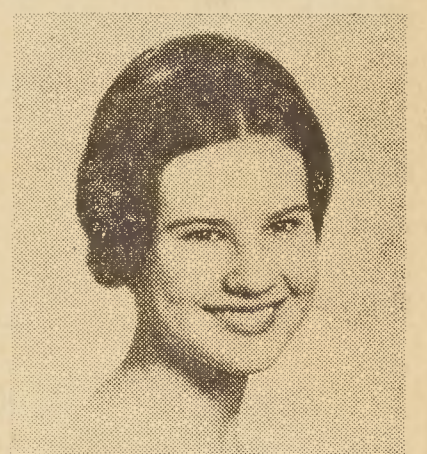
(Continued on page 2)



Florence Pollock



Nancy Thomas



Lita Brown

## Newly Elected Officers Describe Plans, Hopes For Upcoming Year

By Connie Wessells

The staffs of **The Salemite**, **Sights and Insights**, and **Archway** have each selected new editors for 1966-67. Heading the newspaper will be Nancy Thomas; the yearbook, **Florence Pollock**; and the literary magazine, **Lita Brown**.

Nancy, a junior French major from Charlottesville, is presently **The Salemite** Feature Editor with three years on the paper as typist, proofreader, and reporter. As the new Editor-in-Chief, she plans to clearly outline the duties of next

year's staff and to "lure" more people into working.

With not only three year's college publication work as staff member and class editor of **Sights and Insights**, but also high school experience as yearbook editor, Florence is already searching for a unique theme for "her" annual. A junior from New Bern, North Carolina, Florence is majoring in biology and chemistry. Her other campus activities include membership in NSA, Lablings, and **The Salemite** staff.

Lita's aim next year will be "to

make **Archway** known to the whole student body as a rewarding outlet for expression." Lita, who is an English major from Staunton, Virginia, plans to initiate certain projects including more publicity for the magazine. She also hopes to encourage enthusiasm for the **Archway** by presenting awards at the end of the year for the best work submitted in the different categories.

The election to these new posts has created mixed emotions for these girls. For Lita, the editorship will be "a challenge"; Florence is anticipating "a lot of planning and hard work," while Nancy claims she'll need "all the help I can get." She will have a capable assistant in **Cara Lynne Johnson**, newly elected Associate Editor.

Despite a few inevitable doubts, their goals are high: Lita is "looking forward to working with the student body to create an excellent magazine;" Nancy "hopes to do a good job and to maintain the quality of **The Salemite**;" and Florence wishes "to work with many girls in producing one of the best **Sights and Insights** ever."

## Seniors Acquire Practice In Field Of Social Work

By Betsy Barnes

The senior Sociology majors at Salem have been learning what social welfare is all about. Mrs. Gloria Hunter, a former social worker, has been giving her class doses of sociology in action.

Versatile Minor McCoy has been teaching at the Salvation Army Girls' Club this semester. The Club, run by two girls from the Recreation Department, is held every day from 3:00-5:00 p.m. and at night from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Children from bad home situations are taught basic skills and hobbies they've never had a chance to learn. Minor has just finished her work with the glee club there and was delighted to report that her girls were given free movie passes for their performance at a local theatre's kiddie show. Currently she is working in the area of crafts, teaching children how to make little things for their own enjoyment or their home's beautification.

If you've seen a little ten year old girl running up and down the halls of Biting, don't panic! Ann King has enjoyed her work with the Experiment in Self-reliance so much that she's making it a whole day's work. Her duties include taking care of this child who lives with nine other children and her grandparents and has no idea of how to take care of herself. Ann brought her to Biting to introduce her to older girls and to teach basic beauty aids such as how to braid pigtails!

Also working with children are Ann Ferguson and Cherry Causey at the Y. W. C. A., Elinor Trexler and Ross Clark tutoring at the Industrial Memorial School, and Judy Gilliam and Gayle Remmey counseling older children who have been brought in by the Juvenile Unit of the Police Department.

Kitty Smith and Happy Price have been working with more adult problems at the Domestic Relations Court. This work thus far has just been to observe different cases

brought before the court.

Ann McKinnon has branched out from home situations to work with the agency helping handicaps, Goodwill Industries.

Zelle Holderness has been working with handicapped children at the Children's Center. The child-

(Continued on page three)

## IRS Sets Weekend Plans; Presents Dating Schedule

IRS has suggested allowing the boys in the dorms this weekend and each of the house councils has voted whether to accept or reject this suggestion. The dorms which have decided to permit dates in rooms that are usually reserved for only girls are Babcock, Clewell, Gramley, Lehman, Sisters, and Strong.

The **Sights and Insights** photographer, Peter Julian, will be on hand to take pictures of the weekend activities both Friday and Saturday nights. He will be taking candid pictures and will also be glad to take posed ones for anyone who requests it. There will be no charge to see the proofs and it will be possible to order whatever pictures are desired.

For all those who live under the sign of the ZODIACS, here's a weekend schedule to follow:

Friday—

5:00 p.m.—Call the only boy you haven't tried and when he refuses say, "This was a recorded announcement"

5:30 p.m.—Get your thirty-seventh blind date this year

6:00 p.m.—Take two diet pills and a tranquilizer

6:15 p.m.—Glue on false eyelashes and wear anyone's clothes but your own

8:00 p.m.—Date calls and says

he thought it was just for Saturday night

9:00 p.m.—Date arrives and you have to ask him to leave his flask in the car

9:15 p.m.—Get to the concert and find that they still haven't come

10:00 p.m.—They come

10:05 p.m.—They take a break

11:30 p.m.—Concert's over

11:31 p.m.—You've already been at Ken's for ten seconds

12:29 p.m.—You can't get your date out of the dorm because he's in the men's room trying to find out the name of your best friend

Saturday—

1:45 p.m.—Third floor Gramley takes the March **Playmate's** picture and the "Diet Now" sign off the bathroom door

3:00 p.m.—Your roommate brings her date to see the room while you're still teasing your hair

3:30 p.m.—You start dressing for a dinner at Staley's

5:00 p.m.—Your date calls and says he just lost all his money playing cards at the TOG

5:30 p.m.—You tell the girls you weren't planning to eat out anyway and start for the Refectory

8:30 p.m.—You get to the dance

(Continued on page 4)



Ann Wilson, Mary Dameron, and Jean King talk over their campaign promises as the end of their terms gets near.

## Outgoing Officers Relate Experiences, Improvements

By Hannah Nicholson

With Student Government elections staring them in the face, the outgoing heads of organizations are busy getting their committees in order and preparing to hand over their responsibilities to someone new. This year has been full of projects, activities, and changes. Mary Dameron, Student Government President; Ann Wilson, Chairman of Judicial Board; and Jean King, Student Government Vice-President, took time out recently to reflect on the past year—its good and bad points.

One of the questions asked was, "What did you have the most problem with and how did you solve it?" Jean replied that "things have gone pretty smoothly as far as assembly is concerned. The microphone was a little trouble but some experienced electricians fixed that."

The job of Student Government President was no easy task, as Mary Dameron quickly found out. This year "there were rules to be adapted for Gramley and 'kinks' to iron out of our procedure in Hanes" as Mary pointed out, as well as problems to be solved with the Book Store and Farmer's Dairy. In all, this has been a very busy year

for Legislative Board and for Mary. As she put it, "a tall Student Government President in a school built for small Moravians is bound to experience some funny incidents! For example: The microphones are too low, I can't get my legs under the President's desk in the Leg. Board room, and I certainly can't sneak around!"

Could it be that the school's most serious committee is in reality one of the funniest? There is a standing joke at Judicial Board, according to Ann Wilson, about one house president who comes to the meetings with her hair rolled up. It seems she always has a date! Ann also said it's "humorous" when one of the Board members has a case before the Board.

Changes suggested for next year ranged from improvement of the Handbook, a wider variety of assemblies, and better organization of the Central School recreational program, to an increase of the sunbathing areas. Ann Wilson, however, summed up most of the ideas by saying that she could "think of no major changes but there are always many revisions, and that would be my major suggestion—that we con-

(Continued on page 2)