



# The Salemite

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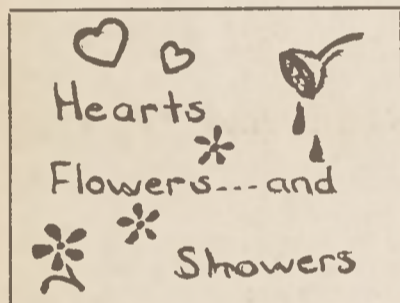
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## Refectory Alters Hours - Will You Have To Wait?

Some changes in the Refectory's serving hours became effective on Wednesday, January 11. The fact that breakfast is now being served on weekdays from 7:30-8:30 a.m., rather than from 7-8:30 a.m., is a source of worry to some students. They fear that the crowd will prove too large during the first half-hour and that student teachers and those who have class at 8 will not have enough time to eat.

The threat of having to wait in line is discomforting to those who like to breakfast early and quickly. Yet, whatever problems are encountered in connection with cafeteria style eating serve to emphasize the relatively tranquil atmosphere of the seated meals. Although the latter method offers the student no selection of foods, it does make unnecessary any waiting.

Many colleges and universities do not offer to serve any seated meals. At these schools, a hurried line is an expected mealtime accompaniment. If the shorter breakfast hour causes confusion then this may serve to strengthen the acceptance of family style meals. If no problems occur, then it may demonstrate the desirability of adopting all cafeteria style meals.



By Beverly Brookshire

It seems that Santa was awfully good to Salemites over Christmas—three seniors and two juniors returned with diamonds, "a girl's best friend" indeed! Also, Santa's pre-Christmas "dividends" paid off for three of our girls. Lillian Young will meet Larry Hewitt, a law student at Wake Forest, at the altar in June. Mary Ella Haller traded in Wiley Wooten's pin for a diamond, and senior Mollie Welch received her "sparkler" from Bobby Rascoe.

Jill Stewart and Smitty Flynn, President of the Kappa Sigs at Wake, announced their engagement at a dinner party in Charlotte, January 1. Both will graduate this year, and have planned a June wedding.

Also engaged are Hunter Gourdon and Andy Corbett, a law student at Wake who is a member of Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity.

Bretta Barrs' engagement ring did quite a bit of traveling before it was hers to keep. Since Tom Arthur, her fiance, was far away in Army OCS in Missouri, her father had gotten the ring and given it to Bretta. When Bretta met Tom at the airport, she had handed it over to him. Tom, of course, immediately returned it to her, and it looks as if she'll hang on to it for a while now.

Pam Jordan returned engaged to Barry Stallings, and Nancy Sale and Ted Howell, a Phi Delt at Davidson, are awaiting an August wedding.

Suzan Mathews exchanged her Sigma Nu pin for a lavalier—taking a back seat to her pinmate's "little brother," perhaps? Bill Vehnekamp, a senior at Sewanee, was somewhat compelled to supply his little brother with a pin to wear during fraternity initiation. So

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## Around The Square By Hannah Nicholson

Boy, I really needed the rest Christmas vacation brought me. Why, all those cars fishtailing and scratching off on my streets are enough to give me a heart attack. I hate to admit it, but I was almost glad to see my girls go home for awhile. However, New Year's Eve was awfully quiet here and that's no way to spend New Year's, so I was ready for all of you to hurry up and get back. Yes, girls, your old Square really missed you.

I was so glad to see a new year hasn't changed you. You're still as exciting, loud, and spirited as ever. In fact, I often wonder where you girls get your energy. I saw Susan Klocko over in Clewell taking EVERYTHING out of Nancy Richardson and Sarah Ulmer's room Saturday afternoon and then I heard Sarah's scream when she opened her door. I still haven't figured out exactly where Susan put all that mess!

Saturday night I was checking to see that everything was in order when I noticed a great deal of activity up on third floor of Clewell. Paige French, Bevie Carter, and Alice Luption were treating Lindsay McLaughlin to a cold shower. It seems they're certain Lindsay will get married one day.

Oh! Speaking of water, were you around when the bathtub on first floor Gramley overflowed? I really enjoyed that one!

Ann Haas told me before Christmas that Kathie Carpenter, Chris Conner, Marilyn Lowery, and Peggy McPherson had discovered that certain something which causes boys to surrender their fraternity

pins. However, it seems they still have one small flaw to iron out in their system, since there haven't as yet been any changes in their situations. Knowing their resourcefulness, I have no doubt they will succeed and then think of the damage my girls will be able to do!

Brandon Rogers still hasn't recovered from her episode in December at East Carolina. Poor gal really felt silly after chasing a car she thought was her friend's. That strange man didn't know what to think when she jumped in his car.

My friends in Bitting brought back a Twister game. There was some embarrassment when two girls 'dates came in unexpectedly and found two other girls in very awkward positions. However, after a short time, the girls couldn't get the boys away! Nice date, Sheila? Kathie?

I noticed Dr. Edwards' "growth." It's hard to call it a beard yet but it's beginning to look more like it might be one. With Mr. Mangum and Dr. Edwards setting the pre-

cedent, I predict Mr. Surratt soon look even more like Abraham Lincoln and Dr. Clauss will be more like his namesake, Sam. Don't they know the beard-growing contest for the bicentennial last year?

Nancy Richardson didn't have any trouble remembering the order of her dates this weekend. There was Ed I Friday. Saturday was split between Ed I and Ed II. By the time Sunday came around it was Ed II first and then Ed I (or was that one Ed III?) I cannot straighten this one out.

Now girls, I can see the good stares beginning. They're not yet! You're not allowed to peek according to the Charter of the Fence, until five o'clock on the afternoon of Reading Day. Hugging those notebooks so close to yourselves! I sometimes think they're growing from your chest and are not detachable! Now, down, breathe deeply, close your eyes, and imagine SEMESTER BREAK!

## Students Can't Write, Spell Anti-Dewey System Arises

By Lyn Davis

Do you know the difference between "bring" and "take"? Can you form the possessive of "heiress"? And what about "between" and "among"? Do you know which preposition to use when...

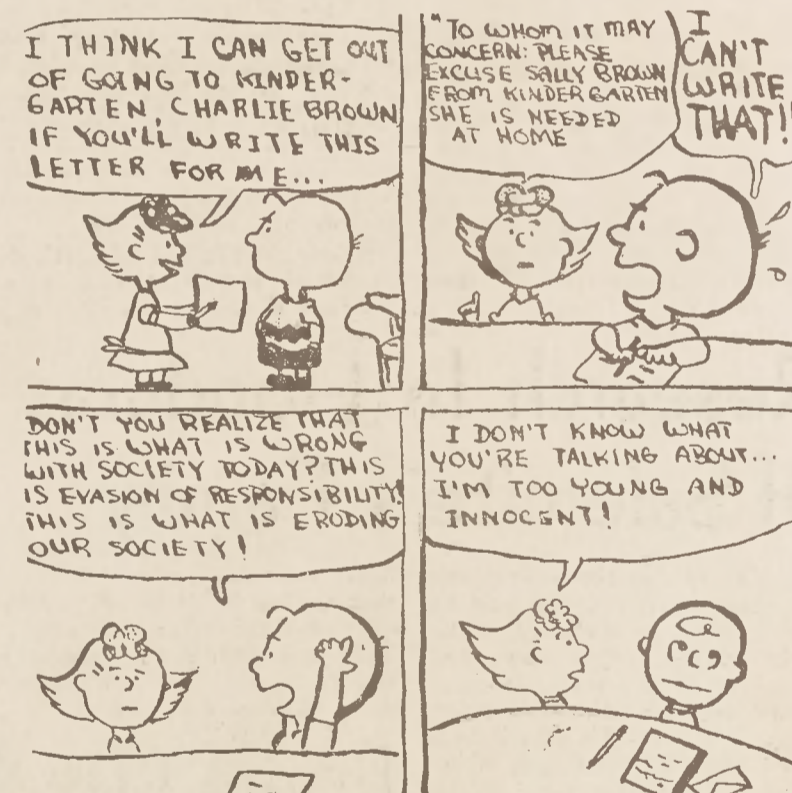
If you can't answer these questions correctly, don't worry. The blame can be laid on many factors involved in your early education. Perhaps your elementary school followed the John Dewey movement that has been described as the "nonlearning method with the objective of life adjustment, rather than life preparation." Or maybe you had to pick up your knowledge of grammar from advertisements, which have always been known for their misrepresentation of the purpose of the English language. If you don't fit into either of these categories, use the excuse of society and your parents coerced you into entering college. Your "ain't's" and "haven't never's" can be brushed off as an outward expression of inward rebellion.

Many educators are in an uproar over the freshman's inability to write a clear, logical, grammatically correct sentence. As protesting that "most of my students in freshman English have virtually no high school training in writing," Professor Albert Haber of the University of Oregon adds, "Using the right form is like using the right fork." Glamour agrees with him. It's a hard, cold fact: dangling earrings can't hide a dangling participle; Jax can't camouflage faulty syntax; and even a double negative is no excuse for a double negative.

But salvation appears to be near. Another progressive movement is sweeping the nation as a rebuttal to the Dewey system. Children are now being allowed to learn grammar rules as they learn to write, rather than by memorizing grammar from Harvard backwards and forwards before ever writing. Teachers are encouraging their students to analyze their own work and then one another in order to see how faulty spelling, punctuation, and diction can cause a breakdown in communication. Perhaps this new system will prevent another generation of "mini-brains" (Glamour magazine tags today's college students) from having to learn rules and more rules before they can put them into practical use.

Whether this anti-Dewey movement is the solution or not remains to be seen. If it fails, as the Dewey system of the 1920s did, let us who suffered under one "progressive trend" not criticize those whom we taught under another.

Source: "Are you a Mini-Brain?" Glamour, January, 1967, p. 100



This cartoon is a reprint from The Gospel According to Peanuts, by Robert L. Short.

## Teachers Name Graduate's Opportunities Civic Music To Give Symphonies

By Ann Haas

Salem's language professors agreed that opportunities for language majors are varied. Richard Williams first warned students to be realistic about their prospective careers. He felt that the possibility of a language major's becoming a translator upon graduation from college is poor, as most translators are bilinguals at an early age. He pointed out that there are opportunities in the area of Foreign Service, but that a liberal arts education, including area and social studies, as well as economics, would better qualify a person than a language major per se. He recommended the junior year abroad program, since he felt that a person learns to speak a foreign language by being in an environment with its nat-

ives. But practically and realistically, he felt that a bilingual secretarial job is a language major's best bet. It offers executive experience, travel, and a good salary.

He conceded that most language majors teach after graduation, and pointed out that their students are select, since a language is usually an elective. He also said there are places in the business world for language majors. Companies frequently hire employees on the basis of a Bachelor's degree, rather than their subject major, and then give their employees practical training in a special area. The employee's college major helps him later, after he establishes himself in the company.

Mary Melvin felt that the government is looking for people with a

knowledge of foreign people and their civilizations, in order to hire them for research areas. She also mentioned the possibility of being with the government abroad, but said that such jobs are hard to come by. Most jobs there would not involve extensive use of the language, and would not be profitable, although they would be good experience. At home, she thought that a foreign language could be useful in social work, such as in New York.

Michel Bourquin also took the negative approach as far as a language student's going abroad and seeing the country as a secretary. Such positions are limited, and naturally the economy of the country involved dictates that one of its own citizens should be hired if

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## Civic Music To Give Symphonies

The Chamber Symphony of Philadelphia will present a program of music in Reynolds Memorial Auditorium on Thursday, January 12, at 8:30 p.m. The Symphony includes thirty-six picked players, a complement of strings, woodwinds, brass and percussion.

The Chamber Orchestra, whose repertory ranges from Baroque to Modern, is conducted by Alexander Brusilow, violinist and concertmaster of the Philadelphia Orchestra. Winston-Salem is the first city in a nationwide tour of two cities.

This program of music is sponsored by the Winston-Salem Music Association, as part of its annual series.