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Assembly Committee Plans For Excellent Assemblies

The Assembly Committee deserves congratulations for their work in planning the excellent programs that have been presented thus far this year. All the speakers have spoken well on a wide variety of subjects. The fact that many of the Lecture Series programs have been scheduled for the assembly hour not only improves the assembly series, but also enables more students to take advantage of the Lecture Series.

Since all students are required to attend assembly, the Assembly Committee is faced with the tremendous task of planning programs that will be interesting and informative to a large group with different interests. The committee has been very successful in doing this. It seems that they have been more concerned with student interest than ever before, and not only with filling the periods. Also, the committee has announced the coming programs. This enables students to be selective about which assemblies to cut, cuts being few and therefore precious.

The six hundred required to attend thank the Assembly Committee for making assemblies enjoyable.

Jones Talks To Class On Whites' Superiority

By Carrie Heggoy

A passionate belief in the superiority of **White Protestant Americans** was the basic theme of the presentation which conjured up diverse, but overt, emotions in a group of Salem students. The speaker was Robert L. Jones, Imperial Wizard of the United Klans of America, Inc. Knights of the Klu Klux Klan. His audience, the Minority Relations Class, is not likely to forget the dramatic conference of October 10.

With startling frankness, Mr. Jones warned of the danger involved in any association with "foreign things". He placed specific emphasis on the immediate threat of the Negro and the Jew to white citizens. Just what is this threat? From his answers to questioning students it seems that Mr. Jones fears Communism (in connection with Jews), intermarriage (in connection with Negroes), and a regression of the American civilization to a lower level (which is the inevitable result of contact with inferior races). Mr. Jones explicitly states the basis for assuming all non-white races are inferior -- his assumptions are "well grounded in the scriptures of the King James version of the Bible, the book of Genesis, chapters 9-11." (For those who felt further details were necessary, he recommended a book.) Several students, however, pursued this idea of a theological basis. Such questions as "Wasn't Jesus Christ a Jew?" and "What color is God's skin?" were regarded as irrelevant and a result of the impact made by "hippie" philosophy.

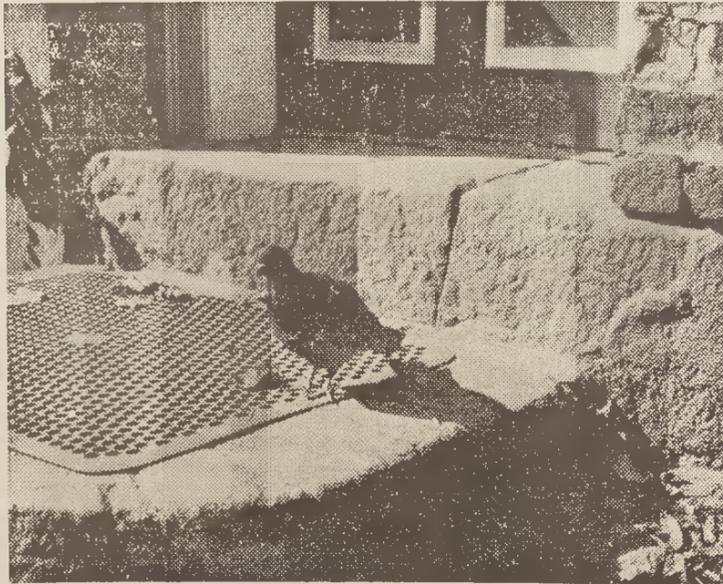
Upon request he discussed other criteria of a secular nature that he uses to judge a race inferior. Mr. Jones named three points: (1) the Negro's hair must be cut in the

opposite direction from the white man's, (2) the Negro has a bad odor, (3) the Negro's brain is smaller than the Caucasian brain.

Who makes up the Caucasian race? In reply, Mr. Jones sited white Americans primarily, although Northern Europeans could be included. He does not, however, include Puerto Ricans or Italians and is uncertain about the French.

Discussion of specific Klan activities was limited because it is a secret organization. Mr. Jones did state that as a civic organization it did "a lot for the community", for instance, Klan members donate blood to be used whenever a fellow Klansman needs a transfusion. In this way the organization assures its members against any "mongrel blood". When asked the size of the North Carolina Klan, Mr. Jones replied that "there are more members than there were yesterday, but less than there will be tomorrow."

In spite of the vagueness in some areas one most important factor is obvious: Mr. Jones passionately believes he is right and his organization is dedicated to this belief and, also, to action.



WALTER PIGEON

Around The Square By

Carol Carson

Although Salem campus was almost deserted this past weekend, not too many girls complained about the mass migration. Sounds like Salemites really gave certain campus' coeds quite a bit of competition.

Meanwhile, a Salemite sleuth heard of a campus mystery involving "Sam the Answer Man," a green car, and a prominent Winston-Salem resident. Doesn't Dean Wood have a recently scraped green car?

Walter Pigeon made several trips into Corrin Refectory this weekend. His arrivals were greeted by muffled screams (of delight?), oohs, and aahs, fancy dance (?) steps, and finally, ruffled feathers. Poor Walter couldn't wait for the meal his "mothers" would be bringing him. He's not too excited about Salem's service with a smile. He'd rather get it for himself, several people feared. But Walter is a clean old bird, really!

Midge West excited Salemites earlier this semester with her "rock." Seems she found it just where David Hardy of Palm Beach, Florida threw it during their evening engagement of dinner in a Miami restaurant. She either set a time record for drinking a glass of champagne, or the glass quickly became a finger bowl. After a summer wedding, Midge and David will live in Europe.

Hey! What's the latest information on readily available parking spaces? Gramley, send your first floor informant throughout the rest of the dorms. We need to know, too.

It's been quite a few weeks since Founders' Day, girls. If you haven't located your trash cans yet, talk to Debbie Lotz on second floor Clewell. She had about seventeen or eighteen in her room not too long ago. And, if your raincoat is missing, Sophomore, check Strong's basement. You left it down there about three weeks ago.

Marianna Redfern's birthday was quite a day! It started with a fire drill in the early minutes of the day (or was it the late minutes of the previous day for her dorm?) and ended with a surprise birthday party after an evening on the town.

ANNOUNCEMENT

There will be a meeting of the North Carolina Association of Colleges and Universities at Greensboro November 2 and 3. Dr. Dale H. Gramley and Dean Ivy Hixson will be the official delegates from Salem and other members of the faculty will attend.

The only problem was with the candles which seemed determined to burn down to the frosting before Marianna could come into the dorm. What a celebration!

More and more lavaliers are in evidence around the Square. New additions to the ranks of "claimed Salemites" are Parker Rand and Emily Harmon, both sophomores. Emily is wearing a Davidson Sig

Ep, lavalier from Randy Phillips. A N. C. State lavalier from Earl Shepherd is proudly sported by Parker Rand. Parker, did you wear two necklaces Friday night?

Oh, by the way, did anyone read the notes left by Fredrick, Duke of Kent and Windsor, Earl of Lorbardy? This has certainly been a week filled with distinguished visitors!

NSA Congress Supports Belief In Student Power

By Lynn Davis

In June, 1967, the Supreme Court declared that minors must be afforded the same rights as adult citizens in legal proceedings. This decision only confirms what many students on campuses all over the nation have believed for the last four years—that they are ready to and must now assume the responsibility involved in their rights as students to handle their own affairs in certain areas. The first concrete, concerted action in this direction came at the Twentieth National Student Congress (NSA) this summer. Three hundred thirty-four colleges and universities from all the states overwhelmingly affirmed their belief in the principles and their support of the bill entitled simply "Student Power."

Its objective is simple— "... to gain for students their full rights as citizens and their right to democratically control their non-academic lives and participate to the fullest in the administrative and educational decision-making process of the college or university." In the larger institutions, "full rights as citizens" means freedom from having their rooms searched without a warrant and freedom from double jeopardy from the administration and civil authorities. To the smaller institutions, "to democratically control their non-academic lives" means being allowed to decide what they will wear, what and when they will drink, and when they will arrive back on campus. To all institutions, it means freeing the administration from petty details, thus allowing them to concentrate on the pursuit of grants, aid, and even academic excellence.

Students on some campuses are more than prepared to use strikes and sitdowns—the same tactics that have proved effective for groups like the police, firemen, teachers, and civil rights workers. These methods will be used to secure the right to exercise responsibility for their own actions and to directly improve the academic world by abolishing such senseless administrative warnings to faculty as "Punish or perish." Thus the students today are not only demanding improvement—they want to initiate and complete it themselves.

Even the South, although generally more conservative than the rest of the nation, agrees with this stand and is taking steps to follow the nationwide movement. Johnson C. Smith University in Charlotte and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill are continuing programs to make their voices heard with campaigns on everything from the judiciary system to women's rules.

Instrumental in carrying out the mandates of the "Student Power" bill is newly-elected NSA Educational Affairs Vice President Teddy O'Toole (Phi Beta Kappa, Chapel Hill, '66). He sums up the future of the student power movement: "The quest for student power will end only when students feel they, as members of the academic community, are significant in shaping their own lives and the future of their universities." For some, that time seems to be in the distant future now—but that future shows every sign of becoming a reality soon.

Hockey Team Defeated By Wake, UNC-G Teams

In their first game of the season, the Salem hockey team went down to defeat to the Wake Forest eleven by a score of 2-1. Displaying a good offense and defense in the first half, Salem scored on a goal by Paige French, and the half ended 1-0 in favor of Salem. The Wake Forest team came on strong in the second half, scoring soon after the beginning of the half. With the score 1-1, the fired up Wake Forest team charged down the field to score their second goal. After the second goal of Wake Forest, Salem had the ball down in the Wake Forest striking circle many times, but the team was unable to capitalize on these situations, and the final score ended 2-1.

The second encounter of the week for the hockey team was with

UNC-G, and the team again met defeat in Greensboro by a score of 2-0. The UNC-G team scored once in each half against a tough Salem defense. For most of the first half UNC-G team had the ball near the Salem goal, but was unable to score even with repeated corner attempts. The second half was more evenly matched, with Salem having most offensive action, although they were unable to score. Thus the game ended 2-0 in favor of UNC-G.

In last week's Salemite there was an error in the score of the Salem Academy and College game. The final score was 0-0 instead of 1-0 due to an offside goal by the Academy which should not have been and eventually was not counted.

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