



The Salemite

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Salem Needs Klean Spirit To Keep Kampus Well

The following is a reprinted editorial from the March 17, 1923, issue of *The Salemite*:

"A Keep the Kampus Klean Campaign has been started by the Safety League, and Salem is in for a (fall) house-cleaning. An attitude of approval and a spirit of co-operation on the part of the student body are absolutely necessary to the success of the movement. We have no criminally inclined students who go around scattering boxes, wrappings, and peelings merely for the pleasure of marring the campus, but we do have a large number of well-intentioned but thoughtless individuals who, when they stroll in (fall), allow their minds to dwell on such lofty things, such as 'What shall I get to wear?', and 'Does blue really become me?', and 'You know she said . . .', and 'Threads and ripples, in two more weeks . . .', that they really can't be concerned with such a low and to-be-taken-for-granted subject as the lawn upon which they tread, and down goes an ugly brown wrapping upon the fresh green grass.

Let's keep our surroundings in harmony with the freshness, and sweetness, and newness of nature, and this inspiring season will be worth more to us. It is impossible to be happy and orderly mentally and spiritually in disorder and confusion. Patronize the garbage cans placed for your convenience in the halls and on the campus.

KEEP THE KAMPUS KLEAN!"

And complaints are heard about drink cans causing litter today. That sounds minor beside "ugly brown wrappings."

Kelly Discusses Assembly On Subject Of Vietnam

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to the assembly lecture of Chaplain John O'Connor. The lecture was not only passionately persuasive but, in substance, typical of most defenses of our Vietnam policy.

(1) The Chaplain acknowledged that he was directing his criticism at the irresponsible critics of our policy. Question: should not a responsible defense of our policy direct itself at the responsible critics of that policy? Otherwise responsible critics simply are ignored.

(2) The Chaplain called on us to support our boys. Question: cannot one distinguish between "support of our boys" and "opposition to our policy"? May it not be that a policy of deescalation and negotiation with the Vietcong best supports our boys by saving their lives?

(3) The Chaplain emphasized the immorality of the Vietcong who kill civilians deliberately, whereas we kill them accidentally. Question: in war, which is "more moral," deliberate or accidental killing? Is not both forms of killing a necessary aspect of the strategy of each side?

(4) The Chaplain emphasized that we have given our word to the Saigon Government. Question: have we given our word unconditionally, or did we not expect social reforms, specifically, land reform?

(5) The Chaplain quoted a Vietnamese who said that Americans are too moral because of their restraint in killing. Question: is it simply our morality, or is it not also that we must win the hearts and minds of the people in order to win the war?

(6) The Chaplain argued that the refugee camps of South Vietnam were filled with people fleeing from Vietcong terrorists. Compare this

with the *New York Times* report in the *Winston-Salem Journal* (10-28-67): "More and more, though, the people called refugees have been forced into the camps by allied troops to deny them to the Vietcong as workers and soldiers."

(7) The Chaplain claimed that we expect too much militarily and politically from the Saigon Government. Yet our government anticipates that about as many American soldiers will die this year in Vietnam as soldiers of the Saigon Government. What does this reveal about the political enthusiasms of the South Vietnamese for the Sai-

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Now gather around and hear my tale

Of witches, pumpkins, and a night so pale

At Salem C. the dorms were bright
Hobgoblins and house mothers—
this was their night!

Anyone who believes Halloween is only for kids is probably right, but there are a substantial number of Salem's population who evidently will never grow up. Clewell believes anything is an excuse for a party, so Halloween deserves some special planning. Their two most renowned inhabitants—Sexy Eleanor

Troupe To Give Varied Program

Some of the most exciting entertainers from Paris' Left Bank will be at Salem College on November 7, when the famous French Literary cabaret troupe **Paris Rive Gauche** performs at Hanes Auditorium. The concert begins at 8:15 p.m. and tickets are now on sale for \$2.25.

Beatrice Arnac, Bernard Haller, Jacques Marchais, and Paul Villaz star in the two hour program of songs, ballads, satire, and poetry set to music. All internationally known, two of the singers, Beatrice Arnac and Jacques Marchais, have been awarded the "Oscar" of French song, **Le Grand Prix Du Disque**; Beatrice Arnac in 1962 and 1963, Jacques Marchais in 1966.

In the concert to be given Tuesday night, the selections will range from 13th century French folklore through the very latest sounds from the Paris of today, with words by Apollinaire, Aragon, Genet, Jacques Bril, and others. All of the **Paris Rive Gauche** comedy and much of the song material has been adapted into English for the troupe's fourth American tour.

Salemities Beat High Pointers

The Salem hockey team won its first game on Thursday, October 26, by defeating High Point College 3-0. With unaltered spirit the hockey team came on strong in this game. Displaying good offensive skill throughout the game, Anne Cargill scored two goals for Salem in the first half. Combining with the other offensive players Jane Cronly, Gale Landress, Olive Jenkins, and Chris Connor, Anne proved the skill that has won for her the position of center forward. The offense was able to keep the ball in the High Point striking circle for the majority of the first half, as well as the second half.

With the hope of victory high, the team began the second half determined to score again, and it was only minutes after the half had be-

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Martin and Enchanting Evelyn Roberts—modeled their newest creations and led the singing of Pumpkin carols. Then, the sophomores serenaded the upperclassmen with a selection of Pumpkin carols. Earlier, a group of eight freshmen had begun to spread the spook spirit with an abundance of Pumpkin carols.

Every Halloween celebration should end with the announcement of prizes, and ours could not be announced until today because of conflicting judges' opinions. Trisha Pollock and Anne Plyler win the prize for looking stupidest (which really isn't hard for those two), Ann Gelston and Eva Drexler win for having the most courage (they went trick-or-treating at Dr. Gramley's), and Ann Cargill and Susie Yager win for trying hardest to think of tricks to play on a certain pair of seniors. Lehman was, according to a rumor which circulated the campus, headquarters of a notorious kidnapping ring, but the FBI hasn't released any further information. There is a chance, however, that this may form the basis of the episode to be shown on television two weeks from Sunday.

Surprise birthday parties are the most fun and everyone should have at least one. Therefore, several juniors decided to surprise their favorite man-about-campus on his birthday. Arriving at Dr. Clauss' with fun presents were Pat Jett, Anne Dukehart, Debbie Yager, Carrol Cooke who came down from UNC just for the party, Hillary Masters, Mary Shepherd, Midge West, Pat Carter, Tina Gwaltney, and Julie Graham who baked a cake for the occasion.

Bitting was awfully glad to get Nancy Richardson back on Wednesday. She seemingly preferred Forsyth Hospital to the Beautiful Bittin' Sittin' Room for the last few weeks, but it might have been because of the company rather than the surroundings.

Homecoming weekends are just about over at the various schools, and there have been several casualties. Tommy Harvey, a UNC Zete from Kinston, couldn't escape the spell Florence Dunn had woven, and so he willingly relinquished his pin. But Tommy can still see it whenever he wants, as can anyone else—on Florence!

Soldiers Brave Bullets Despite National Apathy

By Lynn Davis

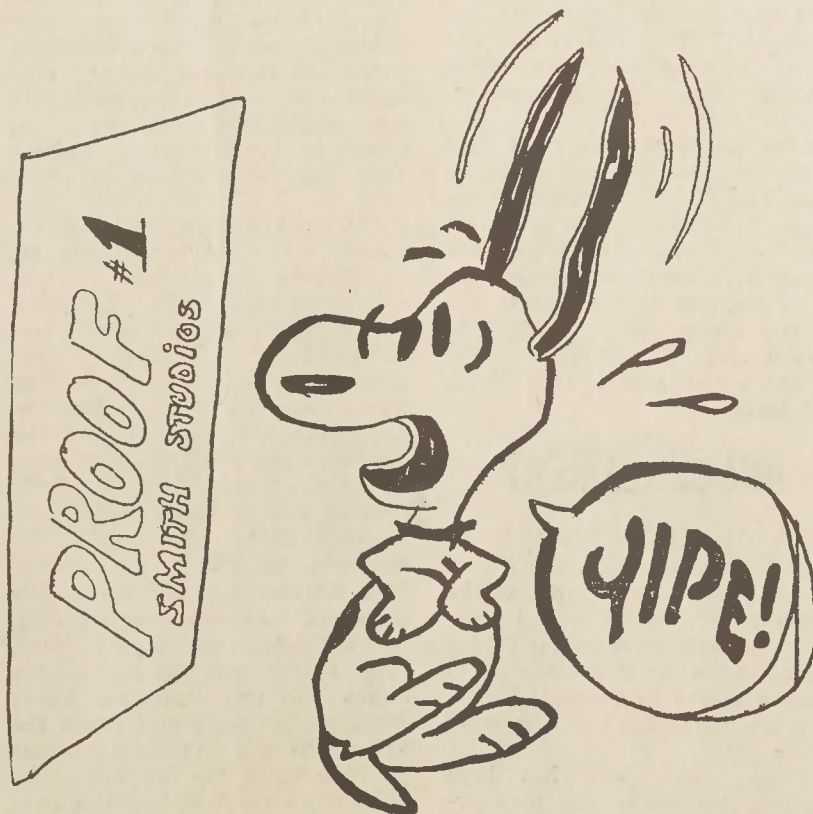
Stateside, The War is discussed in terms of hawks and doves. In Vietnam, the "Sandys" and the "Jolly Green Giants" are not topics of discussion—they are blessed realities.

The 37th aerial Rescue and Recovery Squadron of the Air Force has saved 206 downed pilots in the last two years. Operating from a base in Thailand, the unit employs prop fighter bombers used in the Korean War (Sandys) and modern, "whalelike" helicopters (Jolly Green Giants).

As soon as the rescue base receives word from a pilot of an F-105 or F-4C jet that he has been forced to "punch out" (bail out), the Sandys and Jolly Green Giants fly at 140 m.p.h. to the scene. While the Sandys try to keep the enemy busy, one Jolly Green Giant goes as low as it dares to pick up the downed pilot. If he is injured, a medic is requested to aid the man in getting into the specially-designed rescue chair. The request is a mere technicality, says the unit's commander: ". . . by the time you finish asking him, he is halfway to the ground." Oftentimes a medic will stay on the ground once the pilot is safely in the Jolly Green Giant because ground resistance is too heavy to risk another pickup. Two of these men are now in the Hanoi Hilton—a North Vietnamese prison camp.

Seven hundred fixed-wing aircraft and eight helicopters have been officially reported lost over Vietnam. This gives the Jolly Green Giants (as the unit itself is called) a very creditable record. The number of saves would be higher, were it not for the downed pilots' determination that the Viet-Cong capture as few as possible. Many pilots have waved off their would-be rescue. One man in the Red River Delta was actually heard to say on his radio: "Well, they're coming up the road. I am breaking my Service: New York Times—October 29, 1967."

Other writers contributing this week were Cyndee Grant, Diane Dalton, Cathy Dealy, Sandy Pappas, Debbie Lotz, Mary Day Mordecai, Tinka Adams, and Sandy Kelley.



By Hannah Nicholson

Cornell is a long way to go for a weekend but it's worth it if you come home with a new piece of jewelry, like Mary McCormick did. She's pinned to Chuck Meyer, an ATO.

Lucy Ford and Wake Forest Lambda Chi George Findley were so sneaky about getting pinned that for days the Lambda Chi's didn't know about it. Everyone at Salem knew, however, because like the other girls who've gotten pinned recently, Lucy has worn nothing but pull-over sweaters and dresses which enhance the obviousness of the pin!

Gayle Evans bewitched Sig Ep Larry Johnson in record time—was it four or five dates, Gayle? Anyway, she's now sporting a Wake Forest Sig Ep pin.

Margie Lee loves showing off her lavalier from Charles Hamilton, a Phi Kappa Tau from East Carolina.

I'll end this on a romantic note. The Sig Eps at Wake Forest came over to Salem for the first time in four years Monday night to serenade Amy Murray. She's pinned to Paul Oser. At the end of the serenade they drew a heart, which is the shape of their pin, with powdered chalk. Then they sang their last few songs while Amy and Paul stood in the middle of the heart. All boys should be so romantic.

NOTICE

Winston Pendleton, a former Washington, D. C. newspaperman and public relations counselor and a retired vice-president and sales manager of Universal Dynamics Corporation, will present the assembly of Monday, November 6, with a talk entitled "Springs and Shock Absorbers".

Mr. Pendleton spent ten years in Washington as the author of a syndicated news column, "Washington See-Saw." He is the author of three books, **Pursuit of Happiness, Aw-Stop Worrin'**, and **2,121 Stories and How To Tell Them**. He is a popular public speaker and comes from Windermere, Florida. He will be in Winston-Salem to address a convention group. He will be introduced by Charles A. Hunter of Charlotte who arranged for his presence.