



# The Salemite

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## Students Desire To Give Should Survive Thwarts

Christmas is a special time of the year, and Salem's Christmas is even more special. Salem College has numerous Christmas traditions, such as Tree Lighting, the banquet, and Y's Orphan and Veteran parties, and "peanuts." Cooperation among Salemites seems to increase in line with the general Christmas spirit of harmony and generosity. Cooperation and tradition unite to add even more of an extended family atmosphere to the Salem community.

Salem and Old Salem, always neighbors, invite and support each other in Christmas traditions. Freshmen are given a sneak preview to the Candle Tea, this year Old Salem offers us an invitation to Christmas In Old Salem for the first time, and our seniors carol in the neighborhood. Increased cooperation is again the key to the season's spirit.

This year the lines of communication in the cooperation process seem to be jammed over one issue on our side of the Square, however. Salem students are preparing for the third time to fast for India. Students have been in accord on both of the previous dates. The feeling of certainty about the completion of the project is waning. Although our spirit has been dampened by attempts to thwart an act of giving, let us hope that the overall Christmas spirit at Salem is as warm and sincere as ever.

## Letters Praise Column, Recognize Follies Player

Hilton Head Island, South Carolina  
Dear Editor:

I have to vehemently disagree with the letter in your last edition criticizing "Bouncing Off the Bricks." We here in the southeastern South Carolina coast appreciate the column as a refreshing intellectual satire on the hypocritical factions at Salem. Many thanks to Mama Cass and 99.

Mr. Ah Di Os

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Dear Editor:

It has come to my attention that an error was made on the Senior Follies program. No recognition was given to Allyson Bullock for the work she did as piano accompanist. Because she did not receive formal recognition, the Senior class does not want anyone to think that we did not appreciate the effort that she put forth or the time she invested in Senior Follies. It is obvious to all those involved in Follies and to those that saw it that Allyson was one of the most vital parts of Follies.

## Salem Notes Piano Concert

Hans Heidemann, Associate Professor of Piano, will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. in Hanes Auditorium, December 11.

He will perform *Sonata in C Minor, Op. 10, No. 1* by Beethoven, *Schumann's Carnaval, Op. 9*, and *Professors in B Minor by Liszt*.

Sonata Heidemann has performed in concert throughout the United States and Europe, as well as for many audiences in North Carolina.

He holds a Bachelor of Music degree from Salem and a Masters of Music degree from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. (Continued on Page 4)

Our apologies to Allyson for leaving out her name on the program and our thanks to her for being accompanist.

Sincerely,  
Martha Eubanks

## Girls Compete In Volleyball

A new quarter has begun in Physical Education, and the main sport this quarter will be volleyball. Practices were held the week of November 29, and the games themselves started on December 5.

This year a new system of intramural games has been started, a system which enables more students to participate and encourages dorm instead of class competition. The teams participating in the intramurals this year are as follows: Clewell A team, Clewell B team, Babcock A team, Babcock B team, Gramley, and a Jr.-Sr. team, representing all of the Junior and Senior dorms.

The matches consist of 2 out of 3 games, with each game being won by at least 2 points. Play continues until one team has won 15 points or they have played 8 minutes.

The schedule of games is as follows:

Tuesday, December 12	Babcock B vs. Babcock A	5:15
	Gramley vs. Jr.-Sr.	6:30
	Clewell A vs. Clewell B	7:00
Thursday, December 14	Jr.-Sr. vs. Babcock A	5:15
	Gramley vs. Clewell B	6:30
	Clewell A vs. Babcock B	7:00
Thursday, January 4	Babcock A vs. Clewell B	5:15
	Jr.-Sr. vs. Clewell A	6:30
	Gramley vs. Babcock B	7:00

In the event of a tie, the play off will be 5 p.m. on Tuesday, January 9.

By Hannah Nicholson

"Santa, make me his bride for Christmas" goes the song. I'm not so sure about the Christmas bit but at last count (by some interested persons) there were about twenty-two seniors who are planning to take a trip down that center aisle this summer. Santa had better get busy if he hopes to have all those rings gift-wrapped by the time he makes his annual visit. Of course, this count does not include juniors, sophomores, or freshmen who are also hoping for an extra-special Christmas.

Two Lambda Chi serenades in one week make Bitting Dorm a happy place. Sue LaPan's serenade was last Wednesday night, and Lucy Ford, a day student, borrowed Bitting for her serenade this past Wednesday night.

Now, girls. I realize the plans

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Home Economics Club invites all those interested to its meeting, December 12th at 6:30 p.m., in the Science lecture room. Mrs. Elizabeth Greene and Mrs. Jeraldine Osburn will speak on Module, a new way of teaching. Refreshments will be served.

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The Major in Church Music was cancelled by the faculty on the suggestion of the Curriculum Committee and the Department of Music at last week's faculty meeting.

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The Admissions Department has accepted 19 students for next year's Freshman Class on the Early Decision Plan.

## Faculty Wins Official Honor

Anne Woodward, Virginia Johnson, and Nan Rufty attended the North Carolina Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation Convention held in Chapel Hill at the University of North Carolina, November 30-December 2.

Miss Woodward, who was last year's vice-president of Health of the organization, was elected to be a delegate to the Southern District meeting which will be held in New Orleans in March.

Elected as chairman of the therapeutic section of the association was Miss Johnson. She will be in charge of the therapeutic program for the association's convention next year.

## Grant To Equip Salem's Labs

President Dale H. Gramley announced at a faculty meeting last week that the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation of Winston-Salem has made a grant of \$70,000 to Salem College for equipment needs in the Biology and Chemistry Departments.

Dr. Gramley received notice of the grant from William R. Lybrook, President of the foundation.

The request to the foundation included items requested specifically by these two departments last spring. The equipment will support courses presently being taught.

Dr. James B. Edwards, head of the Biology Department on leave of absence to study at Cornell, will be on campus beginning December 18, to confer with his department faculty and the administration about ordering the new equipment. Professor B. O. Cosby, Acting Head of the Chemistry Department, has already placed orders from his department.

The Esso Education Foundation has also presented Salem with a grant of \$2,500.

# THROUGH THE WALLS

By Hannah Nicholson

for the IRS Christmas Dance have got everybody in a whirl, but some people take it entirely too far. Take, for instance, Anne Cargill, who blurted out, "Chris, will you take me to the Stevemmas Dance?"

A couple of girls got their Christmas presents early this year. Actually, Trisha Pollock's was more of a "Happy Turkey Day" present when Wake Forest Lambda Chi Tom Robinson pinned her the night before Thanksgiving vacation began.

Two lavaliers were recently acquired by the sophomore class. Davidson Sig Ep Joe Friebe decided Elaine Spicer was the one for him, and Sandy Gills came back from Duke with a Pika lavalier from Ernie Lunsford.

The Spirit of Christmas Giving is working early for Nancy Lineberger, Stuart Macomson, Sheila Fogle, Dot Dicus, and Beth Carothers.

Nancy, who is a med tech student at Bowman Gray, knows a good thing when she sees it. She's been dating Pete Ayers, who is also from Charlotte, since the eighth grade. Pete surprised her with a diamond the night before the Senior Follies. Sheila's fiance is Bill Jamison, who is from Spartanburg and goes to Wofford. They'll marry in August. Beth's wedding to University of Tennessee student Tom Wear will be held in June.

John Schweppe, a Phi Gamma at Washington and Jefferson in Philadelphia, got in the Christmas Spirit and Stuart Macomson was on the receiving end. They'll marry this summer, too.

Dot Dicus and Roger Humm, who goes to Methodist College, have decided to make it a twosome. Have you seen all the new things they've already accumulated?

## NOTICE

John Kenneth Pfohl, a Bishop in the Moravian Church, died November 27, at the age of 93, in his home on South Church Street.

For many years Bishop Pfohl led the Moravian Easter Sunrise Service and has also been President of the Salem College Trustees. He was co-author of "The Moravian Church" and his sermons have been broadcast on radio throughout the United States and overseas.

He was born in Salem and received his A.B. from the University of North Carolina and his B.D. from Moravian Theological Seminary in Bethlehem, Pa. He was pastor of Home Moravian Church for 26 years and was ordained a Bishop in 1931. A degree of Doctor of Divinity was conferred on him in 1921 by Moravian College and again in 1940 as a honorary degree from UNC.

He is survived by his wife, three daughters, two sons, 11 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Funeral services were held in Home Moravian Church, November 29.

## Teachers Rank Second In N. C.

By Pat Carter

Dr. J. P. Freeman, Director of the Division of Teacher Education of the Department of Public Instruction, announced that Salem College teachers scored second among other colleges and universities in North Carolina on the National Teachers' Examination. The examination results were announced on November 8, 1967, and were based on the scores made by college seniors, tested during the period of July through March, 1967. Of Salem's candidates, no one scored below 600, and the scores ranged as high as the mid 750's.

In previous years, Salem students have scored third on the National Teachers' Examination. Congratulations to the now hard working teachers who boosted Salem up to second place among North Carolina colleges.

## Radios Show New Boost In Quality Broadcasting

By Lyn Davis

Today in the United States there are more radios than people—almost 263,000,000. After falling in popularity with the advent of television in the 1950's, radio is now back on its way up. In fact, it has almost surpassed television.

This great upsurge has been due to radio's acknowledgement of the facts. Realizing that they could never wrest mass entertainment away from television, the owners and sponsors of radio stations began to look for the new ways to attract audiences. Their answer lay in specialization.

Starting with stations that were exclusively "top-40" boogaloo, the broadcasters went on to include country-and-Western music. Then a daring experiment paid off handsomely, resulting in radio's present high position today. WIN in New York fired all its disc jockeys in 1965 and switched to a 24-hour news broadcast. Interspersed with the time, temperature, and headlines are in-depth reports on the most current events. During the Glasgow Conference, WIN kept a running commentary that far surpassed television's coverage of the event.

Now almost any kind of radio station can be found anywhere across the nation—but particularly in New York City. Ethnic groups have their broadcasting networks. "Ghetto radio" has sprung up and has since been credited with relieving much tension by allowing ghetto dwellers to openly express their opinions where they will be heard. One station specializes in nothing but minority groups; their advertising men must translate such things as "Now it's Pepsi for those who think young" in fourteen different languages.

Even the listeners have their own station. WBAI is well-known for its unstructured presentation of cultural music and special features. From hippie to Beethoven, all is presented.

The success of this specialization is evident in the figures. Radio now has more adults listen to it per day than does television; the percentage difference reaches close to ten per cent. Yet the boom in the success of radio presentation has not incurred more stations being established, for the federal government will now allow it. And so all signs point of higher and higher quality broadcasting from the radio.

Source: New York Times Magazine, December 3, 1967.

Other writers contributing this week are Joy Bishop, Sandra Holder, Karen Park, Diane Dalton, Elaine Smith, Debbie Lotz, Lizzie Patterson, Sandy Kelley, and Carol Carson.