



The Salemite

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Let's Reevaluate Attitudes Towards Personal Honor

Is "honor" dead? Not the chivalric honor of the Knights of the Round Table or the man on the great white horse but that personal honor which each of us should hold within ourselves. This is a question which each of us must evaluate for ourselves, considering that Salem's whole Honor Tradition is based upon a belief that each girl who comes here has a strong, commendable code of ethics which includes honor.

Some Salemites have criticized the fact that we are required to sign assembly slips so that the marshals may keep a check on our attendance. It does seem to me that the system's requirement of assembly slips is in direct opposition to the Honor Tradition to which we pledge ourselves, but perhaps they are a necessary check on us. Would you honestly be able to keep your cuts in assembly within the required limit if you knew that no one would really know but you? The very presence of those slips should suggest to each of us the even greater issues which require honor. Are we ready to meet them in such a way as to merit the trust which we seem to desire and feel that we are due?

The Honor Tradition should not be restrictive to Salem's students. Instead, it should simply express those values to which each of us adhere. If it is an unpleasantly restricting part of life here at Salem, perhaps you should evaluate your thinking. Then if the Honor Tradition still seems unduly binding, perhaps some changes should be made.

CEC

Central Text Announced For Governor's School

The sixth session of the Governor's School at Salem will open June 10, with a new academic idea. A special program in the secondary area of concentration for the school students will prepare them for the new kind of logical thinking demanded by a revolution in all disciplines. The central text for the program is *The Logic of the Sciences and Humanities* by F. S. C. Northrop, supplemented by background readings from the series, *Great Books of the Western World*. A special program of visiting lecturers helping in the project include F. S. C. Northrop, author of the text, Dr. Roger Simons of American University, specialist in the logic needed for the natural sciences and mathematics, and Dr. Joseph S. Smith, specialist in the new logic of the social sciences. Efforts are being made to secure for a program dancer Eric Hawkins, formerly of the Martha Graham dance company, and pianist-composer Lucia Dlugozewsky, a dance and music team which performed at Expo '67, who are specialists in the new logic of style of esthetics. These special consultants will be on campus for meetings with students and faculty two days each in successive weeks. Dr. Michael Lewis, coordinator of curriculum for the Governor's School, has described the purpose of this new program as being, "to develop a program in a high level of intellectual abstraction preparing

the students to understand the basic world view underlying the revolutionary development in all disciplines in the twentieth century."

The Governor's School is an eight week experimental program for 400 juniors and seniors from North Carolina secondary schools selected on the basis of excellent academic achievement or outstanding ability in the performing arts.

By Hannah Nicholson
 Anyone still interested in old events in Old Salem? You can really learn a lot rummaging through old *Salemites* in the historical room of the library. For instance:

April 21, 1928
 Dr. W. L. Poteat, President Emeritus of Wake Forest College spoke to the Economics and Sociology classes on the failure of science to answer completely all questions involved in modern thinking. He discussed problems between religion and science, among other topics. Dr. Poteat reminded the students that science has its limitations. It cannot answer all of the religious questions proposed for "its apparatus is inadequate to deal with the sphere of the spirit. With its three instruments for the measurement of time, space, and weight, science cannot discredit faith."

April 29, 1938
 "More than 500 members of the church choirs, choral groups, and glee clubs will participate in the city-wide mass hymn festival to be held in the Bowman Gray Memorial Stadium Sunday, May 1. The festival is the first public event held in the new stadium.

Representatives from Carolina, Meredith, Peace, Duke, and Salem were at the Duke Women's College for "Play Day." The schools were given colors and "teams were formed having representatives from the various schools representing the various sports." Salem sent representatives in archery, badminton, swimming, golf, and tennis. Salem girls won tennis singles, tennis doubles, and placed well in badminton and archery.

April 9, 1948
 IRS is planning to sponsor a marriage clinic on April 13. "The

MOVIE SCHEDULE

April 22-26

- Carolina—
Bonnie and Clyde (again)
- Parkway—
Guess Who's Coming to Dinner features at 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:20, 9:25
- Reynolda—
Sweet November features at 2, 4, 6, 8, 10
- Winston—
Around the World in 80 Days features at 2, 5, 8

THROUGH THE WALLS

By Hannah Nicholson

purpose of the clinic is to stress the inward and outward appearance of marriage." There are to be four speakers. An assistant professor of home economics will speak "on the importance of good posture and neat appearance when dating and also after marriage. She is also going to give pointers for trousseau."

Later, "Dr. Ruth Henley, a physician from town, will speak on the physical aspects of marriage." Her talk is to be based on questions proposed by students. All students should put their questions in a box in the dining room before the talk.

Another speaker will discuss "Christian Ideals of Marriage" and the fourth speaker "will discuss the social adjustments of dating and marriage which will include a discussion of proper date behavior and preparations for marriage."

April 23, 1948
 "A gift of \$411 from the English majors of 1925-1948 for the Pearl Willoughby Memorial Book Collection was presented by Peggy Davis to Dr. Rondthaler at the annual meeting of the Friends of the Salem College Library. The memorial book fund for Dr. Willoughby was begun in November, 1947, by the 1948 English majors as a means of honoring the scholarship and inspiring instruction of Dr. Willoughby."

The committee heading the drive was advised by Miss Jess Byrd. The money will be used for the library to buy books in which Dr. Willoughby would have been particularly interested.

April 23, 1948
 The theme of May Day was announced. It will be "The Land of Mother Goose."

April 18, 1958
 Pulitzer Prize winning author, Arthur Schlesinger, was brought to campus under the auspices of the Lecture Series. He won the prize

for *The Age of Jackson* in 1946 and, in so doing "became the youngest historian ever to receive that award."

Salem's May Queen, Nancy Walker, represented Salem in the Court of Beauty at the Wilmington Azalea Festival. Among the celebrities there were John Bromfield, Scott Brady, Esther Williams, and Andy Griffith.

April 25, 1958
 "As a result of the meeting of the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education on April 11-12, Salem College has been fully accredited for the preparation of elementary and secondary school teachers effective September, 1959. Salem, in meeting the standards for national accreditation, became the first liberal arts college in North Carolina to receive this recognition."

Letter to Editor

Dear Salemites,
 A student raised a valid query in a letter to the Editor published in last week's issue about the proceedings of the college Judicial Board. This question has not been overlooked, but is being researched and considered by those directly concerned with the operations of this judicial body. A letter will be issued from them this week in response and will be printed in the April 26 issue.

Letters of this nature which concern the individual student, her opinions of Salem's several "codes" and her welfare in this college community are encouraged and welcomed.

The printed page CAN be a powerful vehicle, but only when utilized!

Sincerely,
 Associate Editor, Sybil Cheek

Nonviolent Leader's Death Results In New Violence

By Lyn Davis

The man stood for nonviolence. He preached it, and lived it, but did not die by it. He was cut down by a man or men, as yet unknown, who had to resort to assassination because they did not have the courage to fight for what they believed in a legal, peaceful way. As Stokeley Carmichael said, "They clearly made a mistake when they killed Dr. King. It would have been far better if they killed Rap Brown or myself. Then they could have said that 'they lived by the sword and they died by the sword'."

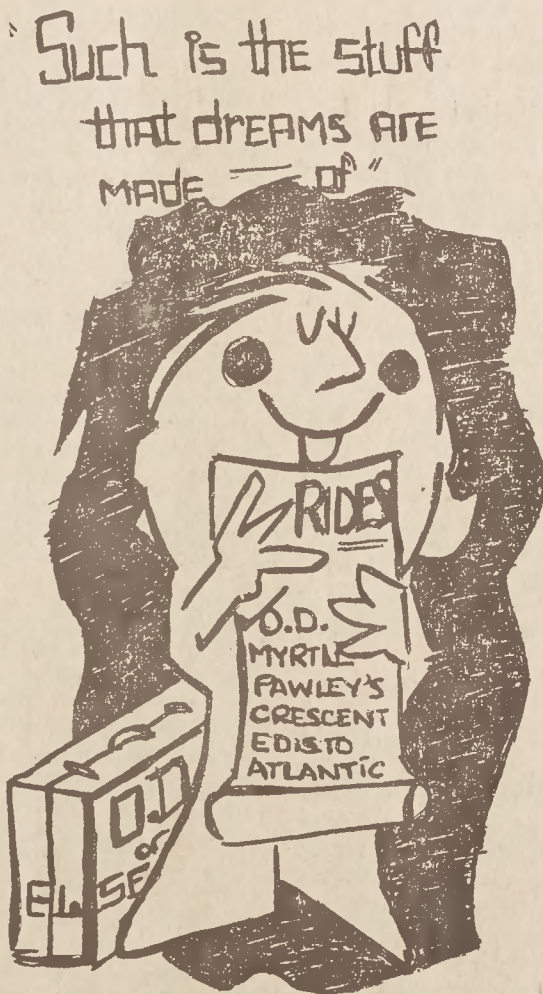
After the funeral was over, the white people of this nation waited in fear of the violence that they knew would continue. It did occur—in places where it was never expected, in places where it was. The looting, burning, and anger has finally begun to die down. Accurate appraisals of the damage are just now being made. The results of the studies are rather surprising.

The riots seemed to be started by teenagers. Those that the police arrested were the looters who came after the initial damage was done—those who were not as agile and were out only to pick up the remains. Negro looters were out to steal what they could ordinarily not afford (like color televisions). They also struck in interesting places—grocery stores, liquor stores, and so on. But the thing that was destroyed first was not the cash register or the store; the credit book, in which the shop owners kept records of what the ghetto dwellers owed, was the first to be burned.

Reaction in the white community was also the usual, on first glance. But closer inspection has revealed that progress is slowly but surely being made. Levitt & Sons, one of the nation's largest contractors and builders of homes, has stated that all discrimination in units already built and those to be built, both here and abroad, will cease immediately. Congress passed the 1968 Civil Rights Bill in memory of Dr. King, much as it passed the 1966 Civil Rights Bill in memory of John Kennedy.

The future, in terms of blacks and whites, is still questionable. The death of Dr. King will undoubtedly give the black militants an advantage for a short period. Their long-range effectiveness and power, however, will be tested on May 12—the day scheduled for the Poor People's March on Washington, a project planned by Dr. King. If it succeeds and remains peaceful, then the future of race relations will perhaps be more bright. The reaction of the white community—especially in the levels below the top-ranking leaders, the middle class—will determine if the nation is to be torn apart into two warring camps.

A nation within a nation? It all depends on the people involved. You and me.



NOTICE

Carolyn Billings will present her senior piano recital Friday, April 19, at 8:15 p.m. in Shirley Recital Hall. The public is invited.

Other writers contributing this week are Cyndee Grant, Sallie Barham, Sybil Cheek, Joy Bishop, and Sara Engram.