



The Salemite

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Founder's Day Activities, Purposes Need Evaluation

Founder's Day is traditionally an activity promoting unity—unity not only of Salem's past with her present, but also a unity within and between classes.

Throughout the events of the day it was apparent that each class had invested much time, effort, and imagination in preparation. Each girl knows how much time she and many others spent in planning and practicing for the activities. Each girl knows how much she neglected her studies. With the tremendous amount of work that was put into Founder's Day went high hopes for all. From the competition that this day brings there resulted disappointments for many.

It seems that the hard work and the disappointments are destroying one of the purposes of Founder's Day. It seems that instead of unity between classes, there is competition; and instead of unity with the past, there is disunity within the present.

Perhaps we all need to re-examine the meaning of Founder's Day. But to deal with this on a more practical level, the FITS Committee should undertake a re-evaluation of the purposes of Founder's Day and should examine the activities and resulting attitudes that are supposed to fulfill these purposes.

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Salemite Questions Time, Value Of Founder's Day

October 2, 1968
 Dear Editor and fellow-Salemites,
 The following was printed in *The Salemite* of September 27, in "Around the Square": "It seems that approaching Founder's Day has taken Salem by storm, requiring every spare minute for song and skit practices. Classes go on nevertheless, and Salemites get further behind in homework. But the fun and spirit which Founders' Day encourages make all the preparations worthwhile."

After seeing song and skit and sports practices claim so many hours and so much energy this past week, I'm wondering how "spare" the minutes and "worthwhile" the preparations actually were. It seems a bit out of character for mature college women to let "fun and spirit" take such precedence over our other responsibilities. Let's face it: we let our work slide for one, maybe two weeks, in the name of "fun and spirit," wear ourselves to crabby frazzles, and get so behind that for the rest of the semester some classes are purely and simply endurance tests. It happens every year.

I submit that a re-evaluation of priorities is in order. Just how important is class spirit? school spirit? Just how critical is the mad-cap competition during the week preceding Founders' Day? Looking realistically, sans any aura of Salemite zeal, at the ends we hope to achieve through the Founder's Day games and skits, can we honestly say "fun and spirit" are that end and not feel as if we have striven toward a made-up goal? I suggest that our durable loyalties lie not with a certain class but with certain intimate and admired individuals. Also, that our feeling for a school stems not from any song or cheer or oration delivered from the gym floor or hockey field, but rather from our appreciation for the part that institution has played in helping us to grow. Must we take Founders' Day so seriously? Why don't we find a way to have our "fun

and spirit" in its true sense and in a quantity proportionate to what it's worth.

Sincerely,
 Carol Watson

Presidential Aspirants Pick Unlikely Running Mates

By Lyn Davis

There have been times in this 1968 Presidential campaign when all the observers have been confused and befuddled by the combination of men chosen to run as their parties' candidates. Curtis LeMay seems to be an unlikely running mate for George Wallace, in that the former general has given the other candidates the material which they have needed to openly attack Wallace on matters other than race. Nixon would have a perfect campaign, were it not for Agnew's insistence on speaking off-the-cuff. Humphrey has chosen a man who is a definite asset to the Democratic ticket, but one who won't be upset if he is not in the Vice Presidential office next year.

Muskie, in some respects, is symbolic of what Humphrey was in his pre-Vice President days. The Senator from Maine has the flavor of a liberal about him. He is behind the youth of America, particularly the youth who had worked to change the political system of America. He does not wish to react in a conservative way to the campus disorders; he wants to give the disenfranchised a chance to speak where their voices will be heard. "They've met what they considered defeat, and they're on the threshold of disillusionment. The worst thing we can do is throw cold water on their expectations."

With such a man to speak in the smaller places, Humphrey should be well off. But he is not. His advisors have been urging him to repudiate the Johnson administration's stand on Viet Nam, a thing he will not do. While insisting that he is his "own man," he will not state his own opinions or plans for the future. As a result of this obstinacy and the chaos of Chicago, Humphrey is feeling an economic strain. He must constantly make appeals to counteract Nixon's seemingly unlimited financial resources. This lack of money can hurt Humphrey very badly as November 5 approaches. On the election day, Nixon and even Wallace plan to saturate the mass media with their advertisements. A last-minute pitch like this might be enough to push Humphrey out of his third place standing into a runoff in the House of Representatives. But such a political miracle cannot happen until his actions begin to match his words.

Other writers contributing this week are Dale Pritchard, Beth Cronister, and Paige French.

Around The Square By

Carol Carson

Now that the rush of Founder's Day has faded, and Salemites are returning to study room in earnest, we can settle down and find out what's been going on around here with males and such.

But before we get to men, Amy is your name Murray or Orser now? And did you find the room to take that opinion test just in time to find that married day students were exempt? And all that running for nothing, too.

Did anyone see those two black-draped figures on front campus Friday night. I hear that they were special friends of Paul's. Did you hear of any repenters, Sister Pooh and Sister Debbie?

Who are those elite Salemites with a telephone in the car . . . a baby blue phone in fact? I guess those girls at the Pizza Villa sure were impressed with the telephone conversation you carried on, Roberta.

Who tried to get members of the art class to eat those delicious looking pink plaster mints? Bet the Home Ec Club could use them for something.

A 72 point word is Scrabble? Really, Cecelia, such an impressive vocabulary.

And what's this sudden run on Maine sardines from the Bookstore, Polly Smith? Have you adopted another creature for this year. Bo-Peep certainly wouldn't approve of this one!

Getting on to the male aspect of campus life, Anne Lacey, a fresh-

man from Montgomery, Alabama, is lavaliered to SAE, Woody Lamar, at Emory. Hope you thanked the postman appropriately, Anne.

Clinton, South Carolinian and a freshman here at Salem, Melissa Turner is lavaliered to John Woodside. John is a Sigma Nu at Presbyterian and comes from Myrtle Beach, S. C.

With the Dixie Classic Fair here in town many Salemites have migrated there to spend afternoons on the rides and seeing the sights(?). How many foot-long hotdogs did you eat, Sara? Hope everyone got

to ride the merry-go-round and the ferris wheel.

Have fun at Carolina, and Duke, and Wake and all those other places you frequent. And be sure that things stay lively here at Salem so our Square will go 'round, too.

A Student-Faculty softball game will be held Thursday, October 17, at 4:30 p.m. on the hockey field. Interested students should see Debbie Lotz, 314 Babcock.

Faculty, Staff To Auction Goods And Goodies For Y

The annual Y-Auction, sponsored by the YWCA on campus, will be held Wednesday, October 16, in assembly. As information to freshmen and new students, the professors auction items to the highest bidding students in order to get acquainted with them and to give money to the World University Service.

All the money will go to the World University Service through which Salem College sponsors two

college students in foreign countries. In previous years Salem has always been a large contributor to WUS.

The Y-Cabinet invites everyone to participate, and maybe you will be the one to have that champagne breakfast with Dr. White, a trip with police in a patrol car on Friday or Saturday night sponsored by Mr. Wendt, or tea and crumpets with Mr. Kruse and Mr. Gibson.

The auction list follows:

	Starting Price (minimum)
McGuire—cake	\$ 1.00
Curlee—one pair of lamps	\$15.00
Kruse and Gibson—tea and crumpets	\$12.00
Nicholson—dinner for 6	\$ 6.00
Mangum—objet d' art	\$10.95
Baskin—gourmet dinner for 4	\$12.00
Johnson—chocolate pound cake	\$ 3.50
Muellers—dinner at home for 6	\$12.00
Peterson—family cookout at home for two girls	\$ 5.00
Kirkland—extra large German chocolate pound cake	\$ 6.00
Michie—4 girls for dinner and refreshments	\$ 8.00
Spitz and Kelly—dinner for 4 at the Barn Theatre	\$ 8.00
Hill—dessert bridge for 6 people	\$ 5.00
Thompson—European Buffet Supper for 6	\$12.00
Duncan—a pie	\$ 2.50
Mossey—2 tickets to a movie	\$ 2.00
Steiner—German dinner for 4	\$ 5.00
Shewmake—a woodcut	\$10.00
Snow—Bridge and dessert (2 tables)	\$ 4.00
Stewart—3 hand decorated cookie cans	each \$ 3.50
Wall—baked cookies or brownies	\$ 1.00
Mysels—dessert for 6 girls	\$ 4.00
Dancy and Fulp—cake	\$ 3.00
Melvin—hamburger supper for 4 "en francais"	\$ 4.00
Wendt—trip with police for 4, any Fri. or Sat. night (2 cars, 8 girls) (\$4.00 a car)	\$ 8.00
Roberts and Samson—2 lemon ice box pies	\$ 3.00
Cooper—roast beef dinner for 4	\$ 5.00
Sandresky—8 for supper	\$16.00
Wm. White—Champagne Pancake Breakfast for 4	\$ 7.00
Jorden—dinner for 4	\$ 8.00
Morgen—schiskabob cookout for 4	\$ 8.00
Byers—Lasagne supper for 6	\$10.00
Sanders—visit to a Palmist	\$ 8.00
Gosset—dinner for 4	\$ 8.00
Chatham—6 sundaes	\$ 2.50
Mock—8" x 10" Glamour photo shot	\$ 5.00
Sinecrope—cake	\$ 2.50
Garcia—Lasagna dinner for 4	\$ 6.00
Lewis—Shrimp Creole dinner for 4	\$ 7.00
Hixson—luncheon for 5	\$ 7.50
Auman—a cake	\$ 2.00
Brandon—cheese straws	\$ 1.00
Cumnock—group of paintings—done herself	\$ 5.00
Dufort—A replica (wood) of the standard psychology laboratory rat, made in the Philippines, complete with ears, tail, whiskers	\$ 5.00
Hills—dessert for 6	\$ 6.00
Garber—homemade cake	\$ 2.50
Gramley—dessert bridge for 3 tables	\$14.00
Swider—graphic prints by the artist	\$10.00
Tesch—homemade cake	\$ 3.00
Jack White—spaghetti supper for 4	\$ 6.00
Scott and Welch—spaghetti dinner for 6	\$18.00
Teague—Chocolate chip Toll House Cookies (10 doz.)	\$ 5.00
Burroughs—dinner for 4	\$ 7.00
Simpson—2 doz. brownies	\$ 2.00
Smith—a year's supply of bubble gum	\$ 4.00
Homrighous—knitted sweater (any color)	\$10.00
Dobbins—2 girls to lunch at Sam's	\$ 2.50
Seybert—a cake	\$ 1.50

*Please note that some professor's names do not appear on the list because they gave donations.