

# Election Provides Occasion For Exercising Of Rights

Election Day is fast approaching. Salem has made her choice; now the nation must make its decision.

Many will anxiously listen and watch the national broadcasts of the returns that night. Others will nonchalantly glance at headlines the following morning or overhear talk of the final results. The active and loyal American citizen may not spend Tuesday evening and the early morning hours of Wednesday listening to returns, but he is not the phlegmatic American who has shown no active interest or concern in this election of national importance and who possibly will not even bother to go to the polls.

The true American has been mindful of the magnitude of the 1968 election and has carefully taken into account what each of the candidates offers the nation. Bound only to his own personal decision—be this the result of long hours of discussion with friends and associates, deep-rooted party loyalties, or quiet periods of contemplation and research—the good citizen will make his way to the polls to carefully mark his ballot November 5. Though one among some 200,000,000 Americans, he casts his vote to fulfill and exercise his responsibilities as a member of this democratic society.

Voting is the right of all Americans eligible to participate, but the actual act of voting is the responsibility of the citizen alone. Although the majority of Salem residents are legally ineligible to vote this year, an excellent lesson in citizenship has been exemplified by those eligible students who have been voting by absentee ballot, returning to nearby hometowns to vote, and/or actively campaigning for a candidate or party ticket.

Ideally, this lesson will serve as a guidepost for other students to follow in exercising their rights and responsibilities as citizens. Standards like voting that are established in each of us as young adults will enrich our lives and enable us to fully appreciate our American democratic system.

# Salemmites Run For State Home Economics Offices

By Ginger Zemp

This weekend will be an exciting experience for the home economics majors here at Salem. About eight members of the Home Economics Club will travel to the fifty-first annual meeting of the North Carolina Home Economics Association in Greensboro. The Association will remain in session from October 31 to November 2.

Dr. Leroy C. Augenstein will be featured as the guest speaker. Dr. Augenstein is professor and chairman of the department of biophysics at Michigan State University, and has been a popular speaker at former American Home Economics meetings. Other guest speakers, special exhibitions, and social gatherings will highlight the weekend activities.

New officers will be elected, and Salem is presenting two candidates for election. Sharon Wendt is running for State Reporter, and Brandy Aiken, who is presently State Treasurer, will run for State Chairman. Brandy has also been selected as the chapter's candidate for National Secretary.

The girls will leave Salem at 8:30 Friday morning, returning at 10:30 Friday night. Saturday morning they will be up at 6:15 a.m. to go to a complimentary breakfast in Greensboro. Upon the close of the

convention, the group will return to Salem by 1 p.m.

Best of luck to our two candidates, and to all of the girls who are looking forward to an enjoyable and profitable meeting.

# Office Opens For Gov. School

For the first time since the origin of the Governor's School in 1963, the school has a permanent administrative office on the Salem campus. The Board of Governor's of the Governor's School approved in 1966, recommendations calling for a permanent office and storage space at Salem.

The new office is located in the basement of the remodeled Day Student Center. This basement area is leased on a one year basis.

Miss Brenda Petree was appointed administrative secretary and will manage the office year 'round. A native of Winston-Salem, Miss Petree has taught in the city's public school system for three years. She holds a Bachelor of Science degree in business education from Appalachian State University in Boone.

# BOUNCING OFF THE BRICKS

By Carol Carter

Well, the week has been a busy one with tests, tests, tests, then Halloween, and then more tests and papers. But perhaps we should stop this daily hustling and worrying and think of those that we hustle by.

All of us need to share some of ourselves with others and to receive some of the sharing, too. Perhaps we all ought to adopt Chester Cathedral's prayer:

Give me the sense of humor, Lord;  
Give me the grace to see a joke,  
To get the happiness from life,  
And pass it on to other folk.

But passing happiness on to another person is not enough. We must reflect this happiness from within us with a genuine smile.

A smile costs nothing but gives much. It enriches those who receive, without making poorer those who give. It takes but a moment, but the memory of it sometimes lasts forever. No one

is so rich or mighty that he can get along without it, and no one is so poor but that he can be made rich by it. A smile creates happiness in the home, fosters good will in business, and is the countersign of friendship. It brings rest to the weary, cheer to the discouraged, sunshine to the sad, and is nature's best antidote for trouble. Yet it cannot

be bought, begged, borrowed, stolen, for it is something that must be given away. Some people are too tired to give a smile. Give them one of yours, as one needs a smile as much as who has none to give. Let's make smiles a part of our countenances but do not forget that "character is what you are in the dark." (D. L. Moody.)

# Texts "Tell It Like It Is" Concerning Black Power

By Lyn Davis

Dick and Jane no longer run down elm-lined Pleasant Street the first grade reader. Now Sam and Jane, one white and one black, are "Living as Neighbors" in the city's slums. Nathaniel Hale is not mentioned in the history books, but Phillis Wheatley (a Negro poetess during the Revolution) is given half a page. At the college level, Richard Wright is being given credit for being the great author of Negro life that he is.

The majority of these innovations have yet to penetrate the South and the Midwest. Black power in New York, Washington and the West Coast has forced the textbook writers to begin "tell it like it is" to all the school children. Many publishers now issue two sets of the same textbook: one for the South with white pictures and white orientation, one for the North with a more realistic view of life. Unfortunately, many old textbooks that have been discarded as poor are now flooding the market under the guise of being a new integrated school book. In some cases, black misrepresentation almost equals the white misrepresentation that has prevailed for so many years.

Black culture is also being integrated in the schoolchildren's daily lives at school. Negro counselors, Negro physical education teachers who teach native African rhythms, and Negro administrators are hired more frequently. Some schools on the West Coast have started to serve "soul" food three days a week in the cafeteria. Home economic courses now cover preparation of black foods like collard greens and sweet-potato pie. Integration, the dream of the land since 1956, is finally reaching the practical, workable level.

# SGA Plans Variety Of New Projects This Year

The Student Government Association has planned a variety of new projects this year according to President Nancy Richardson. At present, a faculty-student committee for selecting and presenting foreign and controversial films is under consideration.

An evaluation of voting procedures is another new project.

Either a new system needs to be devised, or the old one needs to be revised to allow more time to count the votes.

Every ten years Salem must undergo an evaluation by the Southern Association of Schools and Colleges to remain accredited. The results of this evaluation are compiled in a book. Student Government plans to add a closing chapter giving students' reactions to the missions, administration, faculty and other aspects of life at Salem.

Student Government is also conducting an evaluation of Founders Day to determine its advantages and disadvantages and also to determine how Founders Day can be improved. In addition, there are plans to re-evaluate the Home Tradition at Salem. Nancy Richardson will explain this further at the future Student Government meetings.

A number of petitions have been presented to Student Government. These are petitions to a sophomore and juniors to have a 12 midnight closing Sunday, Friday, to have the IRS dances on campus, for permission to give students free meals, and to wear shirts and slacks to the Salem Library after 6:30 p.m.

# NOTICE

Mrs. Josephine Seth, who has been in the hospital since October 11, has improved quite a bit since then. She has been sitting up a little and according to Mrs. Margaret Chatham, looks "as pretty as a picture."

Her address is: Room 808, Forsyth Memorial Hospital. At present she can be visited only by her family and close friends. Mrs. Seth would like to thank all Salem residents who have sent cards and letters to her.

# Students Active In HHH Cause

By Anne Calhoun

Salem's Democrats for Hubert Humphrey have become a beehive of activity as Election Day approaches. The Democratic girls have volunteered some of their spare hours to indulge in some exciting political activity.

The Citizens for Humphrey-Muskie headquarters downtown provides ample opportunities for devoted volunteers to help elect their candidate. Most of the volunteers will spend November 5 at the polls throughout the city, or at shopping centers on Saturdays.

Two hardy Salem residents gave up the thrills of the Carolina-Wake Forest football game to solicit votes at the Groves Stadium gates, despite a howling and biting wind.

They have created a petition which is now circulating to print an ad listing the names of supporters on Salem's campus and are working on a city-wide petition to print a thousand names.

Volunteers' efforts are not limited to the presidential candidates. Campaigning for James Bray, Salem's own professor of education and psychology, is just as

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Other writers contributing this week are Sally Stowe, Jeanne Patterson, Rita Johnson, and Dale Pritchard.



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