

Salemite Asks Students To Think-Then Nominate

An important part of second semester is the nomination and election of Salemites who are to represent the student body in clemency organizations for the coming school year. Once again *The Salemite* would like to urge all of the students here to stop and think before making nominations. The ineligibility list can be found on the first page of the paper for a purpose—to help you in deciding who can and may be nominated for the offices we must fill. Monday each student will be asked to record her choices, with emphasis on her choices. It is up to you to decide who can do the jobs. If you fail to make your own decisions to the best of your ability, you can say nothing about the outcome. Please think first.

Salemite Criticizes Food; Smith Lauds Boycotters

Dear Editor,

During exams I was quite embarrassed to bring a guest in the refectory for lunch when macaroni without cheese, asparagus (which my friend did not like) and canned fruit was served as the entire meal. Needless to say we both left the table still hungry for there was not enough bulk in that meal to fill anyone, but moreover because the food, especially the macaroni, was most unappetizing.

Having told my friend quite sometime before his visit that, Salem College food was quite good, for institutional food, I naturally had to apologize and was extremely embarrassed.

However, this is just one example of the type of meals we have been getting during the second half of first semester. Certainly, many people would be glad not to see a slice of baloney anytime soon and I am sure the maids are tired of running after peanut butter and jelly on the many days when the lunches are as unappetizing as that one was. Students can't live on peanut butter, jelly, and "fresh" bread forever! Fortunately we have gotten off of the ravioli menu recently. But last Saturday when I asked one of the maids what we were having for supper she replied, "Barbecue, as usual".

I realize that it is not easy to prepare for and please five hundred girls; however I do think that something could be done about the quality and variety of the foods that are served, and maybe someone else could avoid the sincere embarrassment that I experienced.

Sincerely,
Sandy Kelley

Dear Editor:

May I take this presumptive opportunity (sic) to commend the wisdom and the taste of those students who boycotted the chapel program featuring the Rev. William Glenesk.

While I am sure I do not have the right to express an opinion on such matters (as I am only a piano teacher in Salem's preparatory

department and not a regular member of the faculty), it seemed to me that the Rev. Glenesk is advocating that we make even our church services take the form of competitive entertainment mentioned in Mr. Ruggero's poem "God is Not Dead" which appeared in your January 17th *Salemite*.

A church service should be a time of worship for those who attend; and I hesitate to see how any dance, film or "pop art" painting is going to provide a genuine worship experience for an ardent and sincere church-goer.

Let me say "Thank you" to those students who, by their absence, refused to lend their approval to such a program as that recommended by Rev. Glenesk.

Helen Smith
(Mrs. E. Leonidas Smith)

Reply

The *Salemite* staff feels that Mrs. Smith's letter requires clarification from a student point of view. We feel that for the most part, students did not boycott the assembly but rather, chose not to attend because the assembly was scheduled for the last day of the semester. Also it must be mentioned that most of the students had no chance to form an opinion on the subject of Rev. Glenesk's talk until after the assembly on Wednesday, January 15, because the subject was not adequately explained in the announcements we received prior to that program.

Also, we can not fail to note Mrs. Smith's use of the phrase "ardent and sincere church-goer". Perhaps such services as Rev. Glenesk suggested would be more meaningful to people who consider religion more than just attending traditional worship services.

We invite students, faculty, and administration replies to these opinions.

CEK, SK, PS

Hearts, Flowers and Showers

Sterling Winstead

The weekend of February 14 was the date of many events this year, yet any girl will give her vote to Valentine's Day being the most special of all. The scent of roses filled all the Salem dorms while individual Salemites showed off big boxes of candy and funny cards from her special beau and other-wise friends.

Chris Little's lavalier mate, Garland Ricks, a K A at Wake, sent her a dozen red roses to start the day off right.

Candi Peters' Valentine present from Sgt. Doug Buckley was a

diamond ring. Doug, from Beaver, Pennsylvania, is stationed at Fort Bragg. They hope to be married this summer.

Howard Taylor, a Phi Kap at U. Va. came down to visit Betsy Hayes on Valentine's Day and brought her his lavalier.

Susanne Balberine proudly sports the pin of Zeke Gaszelle, a junior at Mt. Zion Junior College.

Susan Greene is pinned to Randall Moring, a Dartmouth student who is presently in the army. Maybe there is something in the idea that French is a Romance

language - Susan and Randall do all their "romantic" talking in French! Randall is from New Orleans and has lived abroad a good deal.

It seems the snow is good for a lot of things - getting lavaliered for one, or so it seems to Ann London who got lavaliered to Worth Holleman just that way. Worth is a P.ka at UNC.

Carolyn Beggs had a delightful Christmas present from her Navy beau, Don Taves, a pre-engagement diamond ring!

Ritchie Keel's semester break surprise was a lavalier from Texas A and M Aggie, Pat Campbell.

EIL Offers Scholarships For Travel, Study, Fun

The Southern Office of the Experiment in International Living with headquarters in Chattanooga, Tennessee, announces that 1969 EIL programs will offer college students the opportunity of spending the summer in one of 38 countries in Africa, Australia, Asia, the Middle East, Europe, South America, and North America.

Special interest programs include the study of French civilization, the study of Greek literature, and an archaeological project in Spain. Special programs to be repeated are a social service project in Switzerland and the teaching of English as a foreign language in Japan.

Independent travel is optional at the conclusion of the homestay and group travel program. Interest-free loans and some scholarships are available based on need. Further information may be obtained by writing The Experiment, Chattanooga, Tennessee 37405.

Since a group of American youths were introduced to French and German-speaking counterparts in Switzerland in 1932, The Experiment in International Living has developed into a world-wide operation with representatives in some 60 countries, involved annually in the exchange of more than 5,000 young men and women between the United States and 100 different nations.

An Outbound Experiment group typically comprises from ten to twelve men and women between the ages of 16 and 30, under the guidance of a specially-trained leader, who live for a month as a "son" or a "daughter" of a family abroad. This firsthand opportunity to develop friendships, learn the customs and traditions and participate in the activities of the host country from the vantage point of a family envi-

ronment is the heart of an Experiment experience.

The second month is spent traveling about the country with host family members as their guests, or in special work or field study projects. During 1967, 2,315 Experimenters from the United States visited 44 different countries.

Incoming Experimenters may be foreign students or short-term visitors, all of whom enjoy homestays. Many programs also involve travel or study. During 1967, 2,777 Experimenters from some 100 countries visited the United States on these programs.

In addition to these standard programs and their variants, The Experiment jointly sponsors overseas study programs with colleges and universities, has long cooperated with the State Department on special project assignments, and has trained more Peace Corps units for service overseas than any other private voluntary organization.

Coming Events

February 22—Ron Davis Dance Co. (from Harlem) School of the Arts, 8:15 p.m.

February 25, 26, 27—preview dates for "Mother Courage" (no charge)

February 28, March 1, 2, 4, 5, 7, 8, 9—"Mother Courage" performances. \$2, adults; \$1, students School of the Arts, 8:15 p.m.

February 26—11:00 assembly, Mornis Kline, mathematician Hanes Auditorium

February 28—Lynn Messick, Senior piano recital Shirley Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.

March 1—Freshman Parents Day

Housekeeping Set Up By Home Ec Majors

By Helen Massey

Living in the Home Management House can have its conveniences and inconveniences, seven junior and senior Home Economics majors have discovered. The girls living in the House this year are Barbie Barton, Brandy Aiken, Emily Withers, Sue Palaschak, Jane Boyd, Jane Huneycutt, and Ronnie Halward. They have most of the comforts of home, including a television and radio, but no record player. The house is fully carpeted including the kitchen. There is plenty of hot water, but the girls who like showers are having to get used to tubs instead.

On the first Saturday the girls were in the House, they were awakened by the dishwasher repairman who proceeded to remove the dishwasher instead of fixing it. Needless to say, there are many "dishpan hands" now in evidence. Each girl is assigned one of the

six jobs each week. The girls designated the jobs to include Manager, Assistant manager, Assistant Cook, Supplies Manager, and two House Cleaners. The Manager is in charge of the whole operation for her week. Among other tasks, she plans the menus, buys the groceries, and cooks. After a girl is manager, she is given a week to recuperate with no jobs.

Mrs. Margaret Snow, Head of the Home Economics Department, eats lunch and dinner with the girls. Meals are served at specified times and everyone must be there. It is not unusual to pass the House at 6:30 a.m. and see someone cooking breakfast and then see her there again at 10:00 p.m. still cleaning up after dinner or already starting on the breakfast preparations. Despite their "droopy eyelids and thrown together clothes," as one girl put it, they are all enjoying their experiment in group living as "one big family."

Students Can Work Abroad

American Student Information Service, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, serving the North American student for over a decade, offers you an opportunity to get a paying job, study at a university and see Europe.

This unique program offers you the once in a lifetime opportunity to meet different people, see a different culture, see new places, and get paid for doing it. ASIS is a private, non political, non-sectarian, government-approved organization guaranteeing you on-the-spot help from their offices, throughout Europe, during your sojourn.

You may select from their large selection of paying jobs in 15 countries, study at a famous university and tour Europe.

Write for their handbook listing jobs, tours, studying abroad and other valuable information to: Dept. 1, ASIS 22 Ave. de la Liberté, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

Please enclose \$2 for overseas handling, air mail reply and applications for a job and studying.

Salem Sponsors Asolo Art Trip

This summer Salem will make its first venture into the realm of summer programs in Europe. The school will be held in Asolo, Italy, which is located 45 miles northwest of Venice.

The session will be a program in art, and students from Salem and surrounding colleges and Universities will attend. The only stipulation is that 25 students must have expressed their desire to attend by March 15, with a deposit of \$50. If on March 15, there are not the required number of students enrolled, the deposit fee will be refunded.

The school will last six weeks. The students will take beginning or advanced studio art under the direction of Mr. Jim Moon. All students will take sculpture with Mr. William Mangum and a non-credit course in Italian with an Italian professor from the University of Turin, Italy.

Tentative plans call for the group to arrive in London on Monday, June 16, where they will sightsee for three days. From London the group will fly to Venice, then make the one hour drive to Asolo for the summer session. The session will include one long weekend in Florence.

The cost of the session is \$1000. This includes all costs until July 31. After the summer session, the group will fly to Milano for a half day of observing the various works of the city. From Milano the group will fly to Zurich, Switzerland, where the students will be able to spend 11 or 12 days doing or going wherever they wish in Europe. The students will meet in Paris on August 12 for the flight to New York.



The Salemite

Published every Friday of the College year by the Student Body of Salem College

OFFICES: Basement of Student Center

Printed by the Sun Printing Company

Subscription Price \$4.50 a year

Editor-in-Chief _____ Carol E. Carson
Business Manager _____ Pat Sanders
Managing Editor _____ Sandy Kelley
News Editor _____ Sara Ingram

Feature Editor _____ Sterling Winstead
Copy Editor _____ Polly Smith
Advertising Managers _____ Melinda Yarborough
Carol Carter
Photography Editors _____ Anne Wyche
Carilee Martin
Headline Staff _____ Jane Horton
Melissa Turner, Jeanne Patterson
Managing Staff _____ Cyndee Grant
Layout _____ Ginger Neill, Linyer Ward
Circulation Manager _____ Debbie Lotz
Adviser _____ Mrs. Laura Nicholson

News Writers this week include Jane Cross, Jane Orcutt, Sallie Barham, Dale Pritchard, and Jane Bostian.