



Poor people marchers arrived in Winston-Salem Sunday on route to Raleigh. The eighty marchers were escorted by police to their rallying point at the courthouse.

Commemorates King's Death

Peace March Enters City

A poor people's march from Asheville to Raleigh, which started Easter Sunday, reached Winston-Salem this past Sunday. The group consisted of about eighty young people accompanied by a heavy police escort. The young people sang songs and chanted slogans such as "I'm Black and I'm proud." They were cheered by Negro spectators and jeered by some white onlookers.

The marchers held a rally at the courthouse downtown, where their spokesman was Golden Frinks,

state field secretary of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. Frinks said that the march was "the biggest civil rights non-violent movement in the world today."

The marchers are due to arrive in Raleigh on Friday, where they will deliver a list of demands to Governor Bob Scott, including the abolition of capital punishment, and the clearing up of the Hyde County school dispute.

A bill to do away with the death penalty was proposed last week in Raleigh but was killed. Milton Fitch, who is state co-ordinator for the SCLC said it must be reconsidered or the capital city "will have some new residents."

The marchers also intend to protest the case of seventeen-year-old Marie Hill, whom they think was condemned and sentenced after too hasty a trial.

After the courthouse rally, the marchers went to St. James AME Church on Patterson Avenue,

where they were to eat dinner. They spent the night in private homes and left Winston-Salem Monday about 10 a.m.

Seniors To Take Graduate Exam

Salem's seniors will participate in the Graduate Record Examination program on Saturday, April 19. The GRE evaluates both general intellectual growth and achievement of some degree of specialization in a selected field of study. Through the program, any college or university may administer the examinations to groups of their own students. Salem students participated in the examinations for a few years during the 1940's, and since January, 1967, the college has administered the tests to graduating seniors.

The morning Aptitude Test begins at 8:45 in the gym, and will be taken by all seniors. The afternoon Advanced Subject Test will begin at 1:15 in the gym, and will be given to all seniors who are majoring in subjects for which exams are offered. Art, Home Economics, Latin, and Religion majors do not participate in the afternoon program.

Graduating music students will take both parts of the GRE on Saturday, as well as the Aural Test on April 24 at 4 p.m. in Room 181 in the Fine Arts Center.

BILLBOARD

The Piedmont University Center Student Personnel Seminar will be held on Monday, April 21, in the Reynolda House, Winston-Salem. Representing Salem are Martha McMurdo, Louise Sherrill, Paige French, Sandra Holder, Nancy Richardson, Joan Hobbs, Dean Virginia Johnson, and Mrs. Margaret Chatham.

The final Academic Open House for freshmen will be held on April 21, at 11 a.m. Freshmen should report to heads of the department in which their major interest lies.

On Tuesday, April 22, Miss Evelyn Roberts, Mrs. Margaret Haddon, Mrs. Josephine Seth, Mrs. Margaret Chatham, Mrs. Edith Sprinkle, Mrs. Eleanor Martin, and Dean Virginia Johnson will attend the North Carolina Association of Women Deans and Counselors at Wake Forest University.

The Committee on Selection of Student Teachers will meet Thursday, April 24, to select students to enter the teacher training program.

An Alumnae Board Meeting will be conducted in the Strong Friendship Room on Thursday, April 24. Coffee will be served at 10:30 a.m., and the meeting will begin at 11 a.m.

Dr. Elizabeth Welch will meet with freshmen interested in Salem's teacher training program on April 28 at 11 a.m.

A newsreel of the Columbia University revolt will be shown in the Drama Workshop on April 28 at 7:30 p.m.

Salem Delegates Attend NMUN, Participate In General Assembly

The 42nd Annual National Model United Nations was held in New York City April 9-13. Over 1600 college students and faculty advisers from all over the United States attended the conference representing the 126 U. N. members.

The NMUN program was designed to stimulate both intellectual and practical experience with the workings of the General Assembly, the Security Council, and the Economic and Social Council.

Senator Charles Goodell from N. Y. presented the keynote address to the conference. He spoke on ABM and Biafra. His stand on the ABM was one of opposition, for he felt it was against the interest of world peace. On the issue of Biafra, he appealed to the conscience of the NMUN members. After Senator Goodell visited Biafra he viewed the situation as "unthinkable in 1969 when there is food supply and technology to ship food to prevent these deaths."

Another major address was given by Charles A. Yost, U. S. ambassador to the U. N. He briefed the conference members on the purpose of the U. N. and U. S. foreign policy in the major "hot spots" of the world. Afterwards, he entertained questions from the delegates. William Campbell, senior research fellow at the Council of Foreign Relations, gave the final major address which concerned the Middle East crisis.

The delegation from Salem represented Norway in the General Assembly. Six of the delegates participated in the six committees comprising the G. A. Topics of discussion in the Political Committee included disarmament, nuclear non-proliferation, and peaceful uses of atomic weapons. The Special Political Committee concentrated on issues affecting the Middle East, Biafra, Viet Nam, and Czechoslovakia. Resolutions in the Social and Humanitarian Committees concerned population problems, refugees, and birth control.

The Trusteeship Council discussed colonial disputes, as the independence of Angola and Mozambique. Issues discussed in the Economic Committee included trade promotion and elimination of tariff barriers.

NOTICE

Roger Sample, a health educator from the North Carolina State Department of Mental Health, will speak on Drugs in Assembly, Friday, April 25.

riars, and riparian development. The Legal Committee of the G. A. considered the setting of territorial boundaries and the meaning of aggression. The resolutions passed within these committees were sent to the G. A. where four delegates from each country in the U. N. either passed, postponed, or defeated the issues.

One of the most exciting proposals concerned the admission of the People's Republic of China to the U. N. Co-sponsored by Albania and Bulgaria, this proposal passed the political committee by one vote after lengthy debate. Once in the G. A. a vigorous fight was waged by the U. S. for its defeat. After a spirited floor fight which involved a "confined demonstration" in favor, the proposal was defeated by a narrow margin. The Norwegian delegation was one of the countries who actively supported the resolution on Red China by wearing red arm bands. This final session of the G. A. was by far the most exciting and chaotic and touched on one of the most crucial questions facing the U. N. today.

Special features of the NMUN included Mission briefings, where each school delegation met with dignitaries representing their respective countries. These men gave pertinent background information on the topic at hand. Norway held a most informative briefing with

Sven Refshal, the first secretary of the Norwegian Mission in finance and administration. Seminars, providing an opportunity to deal with international relationships, and

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Salemities Remember Russell With Fund

By Libby Cain

How do you memorialize a man who has been a beloved friend to three generations of Salemities?

This question came to many minds when Russell Crews, Salem's chef for fifty years, died last month. Everyone realized, of course, that there was really no way to express fully our love and respect for Russell, but the student body was united in wanting to do something to show how much Russell meant to Salem as a whole as well as to individuals.

One suggestion put forward was that the student body should begin a fund to be used for the construction of an outdoor barbecue pit, since Russell had dreamed of having one. However, many students felt that this would be selfish,

since such a barbecue would be in very limited use. Several made the point that it would be more appropriate to give to something else in memory of a man who gave so much to us.

Therefore, an alternate suggestion was made that the money be added to a fund by members of Russell's church, earmarked for the Memorial Industrial School where Russell "Santa Claused" every Christmas. This proposal was accepted by a large majority, with the added suggestion that a plaque in memory of Russell be placed on campus. A check has been sent to the Memorial Industrial School; the plaque is still under discussion. But Russell's best memorial will be the memories fifty years of Salemities have shared with a truly good man.

Place For Young People

Butler Tells Of Rap Room

By Shelley Habeck

In early April the sociology department invited Mr. Cecil Butler of the Rap Room to talk to a sociology class. Mr. Butler first introduced us to the nature of the Rap Room, its objectives, its problems, and the progress it has made thus far.

The Rap Room was organized to provide a place for young people to spend time. More than this, it helps find jobs, organize classes of particular interest, expose the young people to a new side of life, and give opportunities to do a multitude of things which before were not possible. The young people are predominantly black young men in high school. Mr. Butler refrains from citing numerical statistics of those regularly coming or of specific results since the influence is often profound yet very subtle.

Now located on Cherry Street across from the Courthouse, the Rap Room is being tactfully coerced into moving elsewhere. The established merchant faction seems somewhat distressed at the nearness of this group, which is developing ethics and identities which oppose those of the downtown merchant. Although the Rap Room is being forced away from

this center of things, it intends to relocate in a more strategic location near Liberty Street and McCrory's. It is Mr. Butler's hope that a greater number of young men can then become an integral part experiencing this new environment.

This effort, Mr. Butler explained, is suffering both from a lack of funds and from lack of white cooperation and N.A.S.P. (the Negro version of W.A.S.P.) involvement. He realizes that there are many stumbling blocks, but, judging from its progress, it seems extremely successful.

Along with finding jobs, providing constructive dialogue and initiating self-image improvement, the Rap Room sponsors dances, modern dance classes, Swahili classes, and a variety of speakers and field trips.

One objective is the formation of a radio program in the near future.

Mr. Butler is a realistic progressive who seems to get more across with a few words than most humanitarians do with many speeches. Perhaps this is one reason for the effective results already achieved through the work of the Rap Room.