

1972 - 2072 Looks Good For Academics

In case you haven't heard by now, Salem College is entering her third century. The last two have been great, but the one we are all looking forward to could be the greatest.

There are many things which make Salem great now. We have an excellent faculty and administration. The Admissions office is hopeful that we will reach the goal to have 200 students in the Class of 1976.

The celebration of the 200th anniversary is bringing many events which are profitable to the Salem College community as well as to the Winston-Salem community. The relaxed social regulations not only demonstrates the maturity with which the students are credited, but also helps prepare us to assume a more independent role in society.

An important but occasionally overlooked asset to the school can be seen in the large number of students on the Dean's List for last semester. It is a credit to an institution to have such a large Dean's List. This shows not a laxity on the part of the faculty, not necessarily a larger number of smarter girls, but an increased number of students willing to put out the needed effort to make good grades.

There may have been a lot of talk about apathy on campus lately yet it now seems evident that many Salem students are directing their efforts toward the most important area of college life—the academic side. With progress like this there is no doubt that Salem's third century will be the best ever.

Salem Organizations Offer Variety, Blossom Into Spring Activity

By Dee Wilson

Salem has a rich heritage embodied in its two centuries of existence, and the future holds a promising outlook, but we the students live in the present and as creatures of the moment we are interested in what is happening on the campus right now. Your day to day routine can be stimulatingly different by participating in some of the planned club activities.

For the politically oriented student and those with an interest in world affairs, the I.R.C. is sponsoring a delegation to the Model United Nations Conference in April. The conference provides an opportunity to understand the workings of the United Nations and gives insight into the decision making involved in settling world crises. As a member of the delegation, you will represent some foreign nation

and will participate in debates. Colleges throughout the country will be represented, providing an ideal time to meet other students and discuss their campus life. You don't have to be a political genius to participate.

The drama workshop is the site of busy preparation by the Pierrettes for their presentation of Wilder's well-known play day afternoon from now until the first performance on March 16th. "The Matchmaker." It isn't necessary to be an up and coming Helen Hayes to be involved with this group. Prompters are needed as well as actors. Although stage hands and set designers are not in the limelight, they are just as essential to the play. The Pierrettes are having workdays in the drama workshop between two and five every Wednesday and Thurs-

Burd's Eye View

By Debbie Burdick

For those of you who haven't noticed the lights or smelled the food, there are six girls living in the home economics house at the present.

We are getting a head start on home management. After finishing college we will all be managing a household and those of us living in this house are trying out the new life.

We plan our meals and then prepare them. Because we are all in school, time is a very important factor. It will also be important for the working woman. Since time is lacking, this practical experience aids one in learning how to become organized.

Aesthetics are a very important

part of our life. At meal time they are just as necessary. It is enjoyable to sit down to a nicely arranged table. Also we have all learned that manners aren't such a bad thing to have after all. We don't have to grab for our food and we can enjoy talking to each other. Would you believe that we spend longer than fifteen minutes at the table?

Naturally every house gets dirty—as do our rooms in the dorms, and the roommates at this house clean up. They clean their belongings and also various parts of the house. Sounds like a dream—but all that is necessary is organization and cooperation. Everyone shares in her duties and we are flexible enough to change duties.

To the Editor of the Salemite:

If I am not mistaken, in last week's issue of the *Salemite* I was fired at by a certain Dr. Lewis. Monsieur Lewis seems to think that I am a RAT-fink for speaking "meanie" about the Linen Shower. I should like to take this opportunity to remind the gentleman that he has no room to talk. Last year when we had the speaker from the Contemporary Art Gallery, the Monsieur acted in RAT-fink fashion by informing the speaker, the audience, (and anything with ears within five miles of the Fine Arts Center), that the speaker was inviting the Salem College girls to place their private opinions upon the work in the gallery. Now, Dr. Lewis, why not? We came to Salem to develop our aesthetic appreciation, our imagination, our creativity, etc. I HOPE you did not think we came for any cold, dry facts! And in addition, Monsieur, you are right much of a RAT-fink to keep raising

CAIN in this newspaper. You are not acting like a good little trained "mousie" either!

Vehemently, of course—
Jeannine Hurford

February 28, 1972

Editor, "Salemite"

If an artist is an artist is an artist ("women" artist, "Christian" artist and other such mixing up of universes of discourse being nonsense) then it would seem to follow that what he or she creates need not (must not?) pertain to or reflect anything—(Zeitgeist, Welten-schauung, contemporary scientific law, etc. etc.), i.e. that the thing he or she makes is autonomous. N'est-ce pas?

Sincerely,
William Mangum
(a give-a-damn reader)

Dear Salemite Editor:

O ironic shades of shaded irony of irony! The scuttle-butt comes to me by the good ole reliable grapevine that Salem woman after woman went sympathetically to poor Jeannine over my last contribution to the *Salemite* and comforted her for my calling her a "Skinner rat." They were furious with mean ole Dr. Lewis for mistreating poor Jeannine! Of course, said they, "Jeannine, you are certainly not a 'rat'! How dare that 'dirty ole man' call you such! And, how come, anyway? I thought you were one of his pet pupils."

Well, I have never before appre-

ciated the English Department as much as I do now — and sympathized with what they have to put up with! They must really have to be some sort of 'heroes of patience' to put up with such stupidity: to patiently explain what satire and irony are, in their very simplest forms. Of course, after having been taught their English from the simple-minded 'Dick and Jane' series of readers—See the old mother hen, Jane! Hear the pigs spueal, Dick! Squirre's eat nuts! —is it any wonder the English Department has so much trouble teaching them to read satire and irony, and teaching them that much literature is not written on just one good old journalistic level like the morning newspaper! To ask them to read James Joyce's *Ulysses*, much less *Finnegan's Wake*, to get them slightly up into the 20th century is just more than the English Department should be expected to undertake at present. Maybe Salem Women should stick with *Little Women*, and other books that 'mean what they say' and 'say what they mean', for a while longer!

I learn from reading a little bit of modern psychology that Thorndike's cats got simply furious when he tried to make them do their tricks in the Skinner boxes and mazes like Skinner's docile rats had done. So, maybe I should have called Jeannine "catty" to get my point across, instead of saying she was a "vicious rat" instead of the docile "Skinner" variety!

Furiously and "cattily" yours,
'Nasty ole man' Dr. Lewis

Write A Letter To The Editor

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Announcements from the office of the Academic Dean.

March 8 The Commencement planning group will meet at 5:00 p.m.

March 9 Faculty meeting

March 16 January program open house

March 20 A list of the 1972-73 course offerings will be available in Dean Hixon's office.

March 22 Midsemester grades will be sent out.

March 24 Spring break begins at 5:00 p.m.

April 4 Fall schedule of course offerings will be available in Dean Hixon's office.

April 18-19 January program registration

April 25-26 Fall course registration. Note that three weeks have been allowed for student-advisor conferences since the publication of the schedule of fall courses.

Sophomores and Juniors if you have not picked up your Oslo Scholarship applications from Dean Hixon's office, DO SO NOW! You

have nothing to lose and a fantastic summer to gain. It only takes a few hours to complete the application and a 500 word theme. It's really not hard. And I can honestly say it was the best summer of my entire life. If you have any questions please feel free to ask any of the ex-Oslo-goers (Sarah Dorrien, Marily Saacke or Laura Crumpler). Remember the applications are due by the middle of March so get started soon!

"Pachyderm Power" is now present on the campus of Salem C! Yes, ladies, it's what we've all been waiting for—a chance for political participation! Salem now has its own active College Republican Club! Join now and influence issues and politics!

It's—a social outlet—a way to meet people

—a good way to become involved because CR is an active organization

—a way to express support and work for the Republican party and its candidates

—a means to learn about politics—and . . . it's FUN!

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