

Buying Binge

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Samson and Miss Roberts. Dr. Africa offered dinner and bridge for a girl and her date. After a whispered discussion in the Freshman section, Martha Lackey decided she wanted it most of all.

One of the highlights of Tuesday's auction was Dot Tyndall's offer to make someone's bed for a week and to give a free trip to Tom Perry's. Much to Dot's surprise, Suzanne Delaney, a day student, bought this service. Mr. Sandresky offered, again this year, to take two girls to the Drive-In in his convertible. Agnes Rennie and Ann Crenshaw bought the greatly desired evening, but had great competition from Miss Barrier.

Thursday's auction held as many exciting offers as Tuesday's and the "buying binge" continued. Mr. Campbell offered a Picnic at Hanging Rock; Dr. Smith, a waffle dinner for four; Miss Marsh and Miss Shealy, a picnic for 8 on May 1; South Dorm, 8 tables of bridge at 7:30, March 9, not including the student's, many offers. As this goes to press, Mary Hadley Fike is calling home for more money to buy a trip to Forsyth Country Club, caddie and green fees included, offered by Miss Byrd.

The excitement of Tuesday's auction continued through the week, with everyone discussing what to buy and ended with Thursday's madhouse.

The bidding got off to a roaring start with the Gramley's offer of dessert bridge for 20 girls on March 11. Ann Darden Webb was especially interested in Miss Covington's offer of her living room, subdued lights, refreshments and music for a girl and her date. It promises to be a good beginning for Ann, for in previous years, three Salemites who bought this service were soon after married!

All hungry girls bid frantically for Miss Simpson's chocolate cake, which M. G. Rogers bought. One of the highlights of Thursday's auction was a hat made by Mrs. Starr's daughter; Tinkie Millican modeled for the audience.

No one will forget the pitch of excitement in the audience when Mr. Medlin's offer of dinner and a drive-in date for **One Girl** was announced. All hands were up, all classes were bidding, and even the faculty was entering in to fight for this service. Miss Collett bought it in the finish.

Oh! Mary Hadley Fike got her wish and will soon play golf at Forsyth Country Club.

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'It Is A Fire House' Affirms Barron After Investigation

By Louise Barron

Salemites returning to school in September were surprised to find a fence around the square. Later on in the year, they were awakened at early hours by drilling, and soon the cement walks were replaced by brick walks. Now they see a building being erected on the square.

Just what are these changes which are being made? I found out the other day through the help of Jane and Mrs. Joseph C. Mason, official receptionists at Old Salem, Inc. I also found out some of the historical background dealing with Salem square.

The latest addition on the square is the combination fire house and market place which is being rebuilt on its original foundation. This foundation was found during a recent excavation.

This building was originally erected in 1785. It seems as if the tavern, a building which was vital to travelers, burned and the people had no way of saving it. This incident prompted them to obtain two fire trucks from Germany and to house them on the square.

The market portion of the walk was also found by excavation. The original walk from the church to the community store was found buried and covered with tan bark. This walk has been restored using the original bricks. This walk is said to have been placed so that the girls in school, when promenading, would not walk too near the Brother's House. The other walks found on the square now were built to accommodate the Salem girls.

The first addition to the square was, of course, the white clap board fence. Many people wonder why the fence is not a picket one, but Mrs. Mason told me that the fence was originally as it is now.

The other additions to be placed

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By Frank Kinney

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on the square are a cistern and a sun dial. The cistern was used to collect water to be piped to the houses. The sun dial will be restored near the front of the square.

There is one addition which will not be made. That is the corpse house which used to be located behind the fire house. The dead were placed here until burial because the houses were too small to put them in a separate room.

Some people have wondered why the holly trees which were on the square have been moved. Mrs. Mason answered this when she told me that the original trees were tulip poplar and these are the ones to remain.

The restoration of the square is scheduled to be completed in the spring.

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Japan. Premier Hatoyama went on a political campaign tour that turned out to be almost a triumphant march. In the industrial cities Osaka and Kobe, he spoke to crowds of workers over microphones from his Chrysler Imperial. As he traveled, farmers flocked to

the road to see him ride by. In his speeches he jeered his predecessors, promised lower taxes and more housing as well as trade with Russia and Red China. Russia was quick to reply to his suggestion; they offered to start trade negotiations at the place "the Japanese government considers most adequate." Japan chose New York City.

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