

Senior Features Include Study, Teaching, Marriage

No longer are the seniors concerned with planning a three months vacation; no longer are they concerned with pre-registration at Salem; no longer are they drawing for rooms or electing officers for the following year—no, these are all a part of the past, and Salem's seniors are concerned not only with a summer job, but now are choosing the occupations for which they have prepared themselves in their four years at Salem.

There are those who are interested in furthering their education by doing graduate study. Meribeth Bunch plans to obtain her Masters Degree in sacred music at Union Theological Seminary in New York. Susan Foard will be a graduate student in history at William and Mary, and Marcia Black, Harriet Herring and Joan Brooks also plan to do graduate study.

Of course, there are those seniors who plan now to teach rather than to be taught. Among our new teachers will be Grace Walker, Anita Kendrick, and Mary Scott Best. Also Evelyn Vincent, who plans to teach at St. Catherine's, Louise Adams who will teach piano and music appreciation in the Jacksonville, Fla., schools, Rosemary Laney who will teach public school music in Winston-Salem, and Susan Deare who will teach the second

grade in Greensboro. Several of our seniors will combine teaching and marriage. Among these are Betsy Guarrant, May Terry, and Ann Beck. Mary Stuart Moss will do educational work at Virginia Beach, and Ann Joyner has a position as athletic director at St. Catherine's.

Outside of the field of education, Salem is also making many contributions this year. Henrietta Jennings will be a textile chemistry research worker at the National Bureau of Standards in Washington, D. C., and Skippy Stone will work in either Richmond or New York. Bobbie Morrison plans to work in Atlanta in the Psychiatric clinic at Emory Hospital, Ann Luttrell may work as a research assistant at Emory, Harriet Davis will work as a chemist in Charlotte plus being a housewife, Helen London will be a puppeteer for the State Board of Oral Hygiene, and Betty Ann Wilkins also plans to work.

Lib Long will work as a case-worker for the Department of Public Welfare in Yanceyville, N. C., and Sally Townsend will combine social work with homemaking.

Dora Bryan has plans only of marriage and homemaking and Carol Doxey says that she plans on doing as little as she possibly can. Good luck and good-bye.



Senior Nan Williams shows Carolyn McLeod how to wear that cap.

Evaluations, Scarabs, Madras, Pins, Rings Highlight Trends Of Salemites' Past Year

By Dean Major

And the cycle of history moves on . . . Another eventful school year, 1959-60, whizzes to a close; the hours hand points to a date nine months later on the international calendar. Let's stop time for a few

minutes and start our "New Year's Eve" evaluation now! Salemites, is your wardrobe complete? After all, these days one must have plenty of madras in her closet to qualify for the well-dressed college girl. And your

say and do the rather difficult and different thing, to think new thoughts, to follow small insights—not waiting for big ones. These are the people this century needs.

Particularly, it seems to me, this responsibility for independent and courageous thought rests upon those of us who are concerned with education. However shopworn the saying may be, it is still true that "To whom much is given, of him much is required." For you who graduate, for you who remain, there is no greater gift I could wish than you may fulfill the Great Expectations within you. Therefore, as the New Testament put it, "Stir up the gift of God which is within thee. Hold fast that which thou hast. Let no man (least of all thyself) deprive thee of thy crown."

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MORRIS SERVICE

Next to Carolina Theatre

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Sandwiches - Salads - Sodas

"The Place Where Salemites Meet"

attitude. Recently a Russian delegation of political leaders arrived in New York City. On a Saturday morning they embarked on a tour of New York University. They expressed a desire to talk with an American student. The university officials combed the campus, the library, the recreation building, but with no success. Finally, after two hours of searching, university officials finally located — three students. In contrast, there is the story given in the *Reporter* magazine of a young Russian student couple, Boris and Oksana Smirnov. Though this newly-wed couple could have shared a suite in the dormitory lodges, they chose to live apart. Boris decided to room instead with Karel, a fellow physicist. As Boris explained the arrangement:

It is more convenient this way. Oksana and I don't distract each other this way. She and I are in different classes. Karel and I study together.

Well, frankly, if the price of scientific development comes this high, we might as well admit that America is exceedingly unlikely to equal, much less surpass, Russian scientific progress.

The situation may require somewhat less drastic remedial action, however. The basic issue, it seems, is whether or not the American student is willing to apply, voluntarily, the mental discipline which the Russian state can impose on its students. What students do at a small woman's college in the southern part of the United States will probably have no direct effect on the outcome of the international conflict. Indirectly, however, the

jewelry box is empty, absolutely empty, if there are no scarabs, charm bracelets, or circle pins within. Better hurry and catch up with the times!

Next—what about your love-life? Judging from the sound of things in Corrin Refectory this year, 1959-60 has broken all records for attachments of one kind or another. Between pins, sparkling diamonds, and golden circlets, Salem is pretty well tied-up now! The delivery man is staggering under the weight of the carloads of red roses that have been delivered around the square since September 13.

There has been recently a growing tendency to stop and evaluate self and school. Beginning early in the year and stirred to growth by constructive "Letters to the Editor," this student evaluation has kept pace with the school's evaluation to maintain its accredited standing. Along with articles such as "No sauce for the Broccoli" has come student discussion of every phase of campus life.

Both around the square and beyond the square, this year has been one of change and progress. Now that we can look back and observe the trends of the year now closing, plan to be prepared to watch for the new trends of 1960-61!

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