

Six Weeks Tests Prove Disastrous

By Betty Parks

Grades are going into the office now. Soon faculty advisors will begin to ask certain individuals to "drop by the office," and tear-splattered letters will be sent home explaining in great detail just how and why deficiencies occurred. In another week we will have forgotten what it is to study all afternoon and night memorizing lists, chemical formulas and various art schools, and our days will be utilized in loafing until reading day. But right now we are a pretty over-worked group of girls, each with her list of gripes and worries, trying to out do those of the next girl.

The music appreciation crew has a most ingenious study method. For days they sit in the listening room trying to pick out clues on each record, just to simplify identifying them on the test. Sometimes the clues get a little confusing, but this type of memory crutch is usually effective. For example: why try to remember the themes from Brahms "Academic Festival Overture" when all you have to do is remember that it sounds like "The Sunday School Is Over," "The Farmer's In the Dell," and "Gaudeamus Igitur." Of course, the written part of the exam presents a problem in that it is a bit difficult to find clues for definitions, time values and key signatures; most students just resort to the old-fashioned method of leaving them as they are, sans clues.

The Johnson scholars had no particular method for studying—for proof, consult the test papers. They could quote pages of the *Journal* concerning Boswell's life before he met Johnson, but any reference to such famous men as William Whitehead, Dr. Arbuthnot, Hugh Blair and Hume obviously escaped their attention.

The civilization history exam must have been an interesting one. Girls who had never before shown an interest in the fine arts suddenly became authorities on Giotto, Fra Lippo Lippi and Raphael. A great amount of their period of pre-exam study seemed to have been devoted to muttering about how many hours their classmates had studied. Mr. Spencer, if you

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Frances Tucker, Senior Med Tech, Will Marry

Frances Tucker of Greenville, N. C. will marry Jack Hughes on June 16. Frances is a senior at Salem, and is attending Bowman Gray School of Medical Technology.

Symphony Will Play

(Continued from page one) scheduled to appear. She has performed with the Boston Symphony Orchestra and has taken part in the Berkshire Music Festival.

Salem students playing in the performance will be Bennie Joe Michael, Rose Ellen Bowen, Joan Williams, Lucy Harper, Cammy Lovelace, Daniel Hodge, Jeanne Tegtmeier and Jack Crim.

Jack, who is from Roxboro, works for Dun and Bradstreet in Winston-Salem. He is a graduate of Wake Forest.

Salem Girls

(Continued from page five) seconds as she tried to forget self and enjoy the last few wonderful minutes. The dance was not over, but a wonderful day had come to a close as Jane wearily seized the Greyhound's ear and again climbed aboard. Together with some forty-odd tired girls she waved farewell to her date, knowing that she would see Snark next week-end.

Faculty And Students Begin To Think About Summer

By Jane Watson

With sleet and snow one day and sunshine and blue skies the next, thoughts turn to summer—be they in the form of "Surely this winter can't last forever," or "Summer's here today for sure."

The faculty and students have in common two things as far as tentative summer plans go—trips and studying.

Dr. Todd will combine the two in a tour of practically every college on the eastern seaboard to look up material for research. He will probably start out at Duke and end up with Harvard. Sandwiched between this tour and a vacation trip to a New Jersey beach the Todds will attempt to revive last year's garden which has become hopelessly choked with weeds.

As usual Carolina will get its share of Salemites: Martha Fitchett, Carolyn Harris, Margaret Thomas, Marion Watson, Beth Coursey, Blake Carter, Jean Moye, Ann Lowe, Kitty Faucette, Jane Schoolfield and Emily Mitchell.

Reverend Sawyer will begin on his Doctor's degree in New Testament at Duke. After a session there, he plans to relax with his family at a summer cottage in the Pokano Mountains — if you call trail-blazing, mountain-climbing and teaching his boy and two girls to swim, relaxing.

Theresa Hedrick is planning to squeeze in trips to Ocean Drive while working as a lab assistant in her hometown hospital.

Miss Byrd and Clinky are already planning navy blue outfits for their tour of Europe this summer. Miss Byrd is chaperoning a tour leaving July 3. Several other Salemites are wistfully considering.

Julia Timberlake is planning to return for a second year of teaching kindergarten (and she adds, washing diapers and scrubbing floors) in Rocky Mount.

Miss Covington's plans are still hazy, but she is sure they will include traveling "here, there and yon" with some of her nephews or nieces and taking at least two

economics courses in summer school somewhere.

Dena Karres is flying to Canada to visit an aunt who lives on a lake (she can't remember what lake).

Mrs. Heidbreder has about fifteen plans, none of which are definite. The first part of her summer will be spent getting us off and the last part, getting us back. As for the in-between, maybe traveling or more graduate work at Columbia.

Joanne Field has a great prospect for the summer—selling harmonica tuners—excellent working conditions and chances for advancement. On her nights off she will assist Whiz in his dance band.

Mrs. Moran will be busy decorating her newly-finished house, taking advanced First Aid courses and freezing and canning the products of the vegetable garden she is planning to begin. Dr. Todd could give her valid information on the care of lettuce, his only effort which survived the weeds.

Lola Dawson has a job as a counselor and dramatics teacher at Camp Yonahlossie. A play a week ought to keep her busy.

Mr. Curlee insists that summer is a long time off. He hasn't gotten that far yet.

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