

### Music Series Open

Leonard Warren, baritone, opened the Civic Music Association season in Winston-Salem Thursday night with a concert in Reynolds Auditorium. Mr. Warren will have sung nearly 400 performances of 22 roles at the Metropolitan Opera by the close of 1953. This was his second appearance in Winston-Salem.

- The program was as follows:
- Ombra mai fu, from "Xerxes" ..... Handel
  - Sebben Crudele ..... Caldara
  - O Ruddier than the Cherry from "Acis and Galatea" ..... Handel
  - Les Berceaux ..... Faure
  - Chanson a Baire ..... Ravel
  - Madrigal ..... D'Indy
  - Agnus Dei ..... Bizet
  - Credo, from "Otello" ..... Verdi
  - Aria: Avant de Quitter ces lieux, from "Faust" ..... Gounad
  - The Donkey ..... Hageman
  - There is a Lady Sweet and Kind ..... Joio
  - When Light Go Rolling ..... Ireland
  - Mister Jim ..... Malotte

### Salem To Hold Founder's Day

Salem will observe its annual Founders' Day on Thursday, Oct. 8. Rev. George G. Higgins, Secretary of the Board of Christian Education of the Moravian Church, will be the principal speaker in chapel.

Rev. Higgins will be introduced by Rev. Edwin A. Sawyer, college chaplain.

Founders' Day is celebrated each year on the approximate date of the beginning of Salem Academy in 1772. The purpose of keeping this day is to perpetuate the usefulness of Salem Academy and College, to foster love of college years, and to create enthusiasm and closeness for the Alma Mater.

College classes will not be suspended on the afternoon of Founders' Day as has been the custom in past years.

## New York City, Summer Stock, Europe, And Carolina Attract Salemities During Summer

By Betty Tyler

With football games and fall classes well under way, our summer activities are now just memories. But what memories! Salem's ivied walls are harboring quite a collection of the intellectual, the cosmopolitan tourist, the career girl, and, of course, the inevitable play girl.

The call of the books attracted many Salem girls to North Carolina's various Summer schools. (Or was it the men, girls?) Salem was well represented at Chapel Hill by Sally Reiland, Nancy Huffard, Dot Smothers, and Mary Joyce Wilson.

### City Residents Attend Classes

"Heritage of American Culture" and "Sugar and Spice for Little Ladies" will be two of the courses planned and offered by the Salem College Education Adult and Child Program.

This program will begin September 29 and continue through December 15. The courses included in the Education Program are designed for residents of Winston-Salem and vicinity.

Among the courses offered by this program are: Art Studio, Managing Personal Finances, The Heritage of American Culture, English Composition, Current Diplomat Conflicts and Problems, Finance, Elementary French, German, or Spanish, Applied Music, Music Appreciation, and a Speed-Up course in Reading.

Studio Art is offered for school age boys and girls, first grade through high school. It will be divided into two sections. The work for the younger children includes drawing, painting, and sculpturing while older ones will work additionally in oils. Besides the cooking class for children, Applied Music also is offered featuring instruction in piano, organ and other musical instruments.

But somehow none of them could quite describe the interior of the library.

Found hard at work at Duke were Rose Ann Worthington, Norma Spikes and Bobby Green. Also pursuing the intellectual were Sue Jones and Emily Hall at Queens, and Sara Outland at East Carolina.

Connie Murray attended school this summer also, but her degree was of quite a different nature. She studied at the Insurance Institute in Chapel Hill for an agent's license. Planning to travel too, Connie?

Among the tourist trade this summer were Miss Jess Byrd, Frankie Strader, Betty Morrison, and Patsy Robinson who made a grand and glorious tour of Europe. Faced with the question, "What was the highlight of your trip", Frankie said, "Miss Byrd would kill me if I said the Paris Follies

so . . . let me think awhile and I'll give you a statement."

As a career girl Tinkie Millican spent quite a summer working on Wall Street in New York City and keeping an apartment with two other girls. Notice the city air and the sleek new haircut! Ann Mixon worked in the box office at a summer theatre in New England.

Norma Ansel worked as a waitress at the Bigwin Inn, a resort hotel 150 miles north of Toronto, Canada. Quote, "The lake was cold, the scenery was beautiful, the work

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### Parties And Tests

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In addition to all the partying and testing, the new students also spent much of the week in meet-

ings with their senior advisors preparing for the handbook test which was given Wednesday of this week. Registration was completed for all students, new and returning, on Thursday of last week, with beginning classes on Friday.

Friday night the Education Club entertained with a program, "The Old Family Album," and Saturday night was topped with a picnic supper in the Refectory. This was sponsored by the Salemite and Sights and Insights staffs, and was attended by faculty as well as students. Following the supper, the freshmen entertained their big sisters with a program of skits.

The Sunday morning service at the Home Moravian Church was attended by all students. Following church, the freshmen had dinner with their big sisters in the refectory and were later the guests of the Deans of Students at a coffee in the Friendship Rooms of Strong. Sunday evening, the Y recognition service was held in Old Chapel.

Monday night the I. R. C. completed the week of orientation parties with entertainment in the Day Student Center.

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