

# Frosh Outing Planned By 'Y' For Oct. 29

By Sue Gregory

Have you plans for October 29? Are you tired? Worn out? Sick of studying?

Want to spend a free overnight away from Salem and really let your hair down?

Well, Freshmen, this is your chance! Last year's Freshman Y Cabinet, with the help of this year's newly-appointed Freshman Y, is planning a way for Freshmen to have just this—an overnight of fun and relaxation.

Seriously, Freshmen, big plans are in store. A bus leaves the campus at 3:00 Saturday, October 29, to take all of you who are interested out to Camp Betty Hastings for a night of fun. No quiet hour!

Plans have been made for various types of recreation Saturday afternoon, i. e. softball, ping pong, and bridge.

In the evening we'll offer a cook-out supper, singing, an informal campfire discussion on our problems (boys, for instance) led by Dr. Welch.

Sunday morning a big breakfast will be cooked by the Y Cabinet.

The climax of the outing will be a communion service conducted by Reverend Sawyer.

A bus will get us back in time for that chicken dinner.

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chamber orchestra."

A concert by the Houston Symphony Orchestra is scheduled for March 7. Milton Cross will be conducting.

Byron Janis, American pianist, gives the final concert of the Association series April 9.

All concerts will be at 8:30 p.m. at Reynolds Auditorium. Doors will open at 8:15 p.m.

# Test Report

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sidered "upholding the ideals of Salem" a responsibility, but only a minority remembered our specific privileges and responsibilities.

The following is an answer by a freshman that combines the general and the specific: "We are responsible to uphold the honor system and to abide by the rules and regulations. We have the privilege of governing ourselves and electing our own officers; there is no faculty domination. We have the right to petition for changes in the rules or regulations if we think they need changing. We are responsible to attend S. G. meetings and to support the S. G. A."

And then there were differences of opinions. "Your conscience is your guide, and you should feel that you should follow the rules and report yourself and others."

"If another student does wrongly and fails to report herself we may or may not report her, but in a sense it is our duty."

"To me, it (the honor system) means that whenever a girl breaks one of these rules, it is strictly between her and her conscience. The honor system is no good if it means reporting other people."

And now this discussion must turn to that last question—"State any regulations that you feel are unnecessary and give reasons why you feel as you do about it." The regulation cited most as being unnecessary concerned overnights. A junior summed up the general feeling in the following answer: "A student should be allowed to develop self-discipline and discretion by having her choice of whether she will stay here on the weekends. Otherwise she is not being prepared for an independent life after college."

Along this same line, some Salemites feel that a girl should not be limited to two overnights per six weeks if she has failed or conditioned her work—particularly if she has made up her deficiency by taking a re-exam.

Others objected to some of the I. R. S. rules and suggested that students be allowed to wear Bermudas to the library, to the soda

shop, to the book store, and to classes. Some of the reasons for their suggestions were: more comfort makes for better study, Bermuda shorts outfits (shorts, knee socks, blazers, and shirts) are just as "full dress" as a skirt and sweater, and more girls would use the library.

There was one objection to requiring three girls for such things as attending church on Sunday night. Several girls felt we should be allowed to sign out for out-of-town day trips at any time. One or two freshmen felt that members of their class should not have to have permission for such trips. One girl questioned the necessity of filling out medical blanks each year. Four Juniors objected to the 11:00 curfew on Sunday nights because it does not allow enough time to attend a movie.

Several Salemites wish our cut allotment depended less on grades, on the grounds that "we should know, according to maturity, if we should cut." An equal number questioned the reasoning behind requiring upperclassmen to take the handbook test each year.

And then there were suggestions that a better system be devised for signing out for church in Clewell—that some means be provided for transporting girls to Tanglewood—that quiet hour be enforced. And more suggestions — "I think the honor rules should be stated more clearly. Obviously the honor system takes in such things as cheating or lying and signing out and in, but what else?" "I think that musical, literary, and other cultural societies could be fostered by the Student Council."

How can these things be remedied if they should be? Where can a girl discuss these things if she should like to? The student body has the right of petition. The Student Council will discuss suggestions, and invites any Salemite to attend the "smoke-filled" Stee Gee office in Sisters' any Monday at

five o'clock. The Student Government Association will have a meeting in chapel on November 1. The Sale-

ite very often publishes Letters to the Editor. I will be in the Stee Gee office every Monday afternoon from three until five.

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