

Around The Square

The freshmen recently completed a week of handbook study in preparation for their test on last Tuesday. Almost every adviser was faced with the same question. "How can one place have so many rules, and why are proctors and deans who check sign-out sheets necessary with an honor system?" Salem is no Utopia—Heaven will probably have a few rules and deans too.

Four freshmen proved to all that they were taking the rules and regulations seriously when they conscientiously signed out to go to breakfast in the refectory that first Monday.

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Personally I consider marriage a fad which will pass over, but apparently I stand alone in my opinion for the summer vacation saw new Salemites jumping on the matrimonial band wagon—

Pins were distributed to sophomores Eleanor Martin, Mignon Ross, Norwood Dennis and Ann Beck; juniors Nancy Willis and Weezy Hill—and a senior Judy Golden.

Grace Walker, Abbie Davis, Joan Mason and Ellie Mitchell are sporting diamonds.

Martha Duvall's summer in the Metropolitan City included along with falling down subway steps and receiving telephone calls at her office so people could just hear her South Carolina accent, getting a Dennison College graduate's Sigma Chi pin.

Crowded onto the bandwagon is Mr. Farley who is now engaged to a nurse at Chapel Hill.

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Mary Jo Wynn and Betsy Gilmore took advantage of the telephone strike when they placed a call to Miss Bernadine Mudd—Mudd spelled with two d's, Sneaky Falls, Idaho. The substitute operator put the call through to Indian Valley—population 36, and said "With whom does Miss Mudd live?"

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Freshman, Lidie Swan, from Augusta, Georgia, was glad she could swim, when the water pipe burst in her room on second floor Clewell after lights out.

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Mary Jane Galloway, Curt Wrike Shirley Redlack, Jerome Moore, Carol Doxey, and Patty Kimbrough will agree with me that being a counselor at camp is a demanding job. The best counselor must be prepared to cope with anything from bed wetting to plumbing. However, I never realized until this summer that counseling included taking out your false front tooth in front of the sophisticated mother of an eight year old camper. This same camper, Babs, fascinated by my ability to remove my tooth couldn't understand why she was unable to accomplish the feat. I very patiently showed her how it was done, and she made several unsuccessful attempts. In desperation she pulled one of her teeth which was not even loose. Blood

was spurting everywhere as she proudly said, "Now I can do it". I was still one up on her since I could get mine back in—Babs tried everything but glue—

Margaret MacQueen

Peterson To Give Recital This Monday

Paul Peterson, head of the voice department, will give a recital Monday evening at 8:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

Walter Golde, eminent voice coach and accompanist, formerly of New York and now of Chapel Hill will accompany him. Mr. Peterson has been a student of Mr. Golde's in recent months.

The program will feature "Dover Beach" by Samuel Barber for baritone soloist and string quartet. Eugene Jacobowsky first violinist, Charles Medlin, cellist, of Salem College, and Hans Piltz violist and Irene Piltz second violinist, of the Woman's College of Greensboro will form the string quartet. The group will also play a movement from the G minor quartet by Debussy. Included on the program too is a group of Scandinavian songs which are seldom performed in the United States.

Mr. Peterson is a graduate of the Eastman School of Music in Rochester and received his Master's Degree at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill. He has studied at the Juilliard School of Music and the Christiansen Summer Choir School. At present he is Lieutenant Gov. of the Nat. Association of Teachers of Singing and has served on the faculty for numerous summer voice workshops. He is on the committee for the National Convention to be held at Kansas City in December.

Mr. Peterson is also well known for his lectures and demonstrations on his textbook, "Natural Singing and Expressive Conducting."

Calender

Friday, September 27—
6:30 Canterbury Club Dinner
Movies:
Carolina — "Jeanne Eagles," with Kim Novak and Jeff Chandler.
Winston — "The Burglar," with Jayne Mansfield and Dan Duryea.
Center—"Silver Whip," with Dale Robertson and "Dragnet," with Jack Webb.

Saturday, September 28—
Duke-Virginia
U. N. C.-Clemson

Sunday, September 29—
Movies:
Carolina — "For Whom the Bell Tolls," with Gary Cooper and Ingrid Bergman (all week).
Winston — "Pick-up Alley," with Victor Mature and Anita Ekberg.
Center — "Elephant Walk," with Elizabeth Taylor and "The Proud Ones".
6:30 Vespers in Little Chapel with the Rev. Fred Hege.

Monday, September 30—
1:15 Day Student Meeting
4:45 Hockey practice
5:00 Student Government
6:30 "Y" Cabinet
8:30 Recital, Mr. Paul Peterson

Tuesday, October 1—
1:45 Student Government—Honor pledge
4:45 Hockey practice
6:30 I. R. S.
6:30 Salemite

Wednesday, October 2—
4:45 Hockey practice
5:00 Faculty meeting
6:30 A. A.

Movies:
Winston—"The James Dean Story," with James Dean
Center — "Toy Tiger," with Jeff Chandler and "All That Heaven Allows," with Jane Wyman and Rock Hudson

Thursday, October 3—
1:45 Assembly—Sing
4:45 Hockey practice
6:30 Lablings

Friday, October 4—
4:45 Hockey practice

Movies:
Center — "Riding Shotgun" and "Francis and the Haunted House"

News Briefs

Try-outs for the Pierrette production of "Twelfth Night" will be held Monday night at 7:30 in Old Chapel. This is the first Shakespearean play to be produced by Salem students.

Morning devotions are held in the Little Chapel on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 8:00 a.m. Sunday vespers are held weekly at 6:30 p.m. These programs are sponsored by the "Y".

Salemites Saw All Parts Of The Globe This Summer

It may have taken Mike Todd only 80 days to traverse the globe, but I'll wager that he didn't mow lawns in Nicaragua, camp on African desert, or hitchhike from Old Faithful—west in Yellowstone.

Yes, Salemites were "on the go" this summer and with a magic carpet called the memory we are able to share many of their experiences.

When Ronnie Alvis' parents were in Winston-Salem last spring, they invited Marcille Van Liere to come "home" to Tripoli with Ronnie for the summer . . . and she did. Ronnie and Marcille flew from New York to London, their first "stop off", and on to Brussels. The last stop was Tripoli, Libya, in northern Africa where Ronnie's father is with the U. S. oversees mission of Point Four. Both girls have delightful tales to disclose about their visit to a Troglodyte home, a camping trip in the desert, and the Arab wedding they attended. Ronnie says that Marcille "worked" on her shoe collection—seems her supply diminished—but that's a secret. Jeanne Humphrey went to Edgewood, Maryland, early in the summer, to visit brother Don and decided to stay. She worked on the base as a clerk and typist for "Uncle Sam."

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Salemite, Miriam Quarles, went "savage" out in Yellowstone. She and two other Raleigh girls worked at Old Faithful in a picture shop. She mentions bears at the swimming hole, "misgeographed" Southerners who sounded just like her, hitchhiking, and Lev—.

Mary Thaler hadn't been "home" in five years, until this summer, when she traveled south to Bilwaskarma on the east coast of Nicaragua. Her parents have the Moravian Mission Hospital there and Mary worked in the lab; observed surgery; slept in her own bed; and mowed the lawns—acres of them.

Three '57 Salem graduates, a U. S. C. girl, Susan McIntyre, and Martha Duvall took a professor's apartment in New York for the summer and then set out to find jobs. Martha worked in the accounting department of Schraff's Main Office, while Susan was a hostess in the Brass Rail. They remember Broadway plays, the Newport Jazz Festival, and a chat with Dave Brubeck.

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