

Square Features Seniors And Our Singing Faculty

By Joan Councilor

"Rain, rain go away, come again another day" . . . these were familiar words being chanted by the numerous sun worshippers only short days ago but now all groans seem to have been answered and the sun has appeared spasmodically for a week now. It's freckle time.

Corky Scruggs gets the silver star for being the best girl guide during the past week-end though she walks too fast or is it that her friend walks too slow?

Sharing honors with May Day activities were the kittens of the "thin" mother cat who has become so much a part of our campus . . . they came out of their hiding place only to be "lost and found" all week-end long. They've never been so busy!

Speaking of May Day, PK and her fellow workers deserve a big hand for the most original and creative program to come Salem's way in several years. Too bad the insects and bugs couldn't stop bothering the participants long enough to enjoy the production themselves.

The seniors in the practice house had a lovely soiree the other evening and the food was so appreciated that Katie had to run to the A&P for reinforcements . . . what a compliment!

Mary Lois has the nicest southern accent over the telephone . . . ask any long distance operator north of the Mason-Dixon line . . . and can she take messages? I mean she really can!

It's that lovely time in every senior's life when comprehensives are staring them full in the face, payments of all kinds are due (I declare Daddy's love this time of the year like the plague), and things are being sentimentally done for "the last time."

To Marian goes the honor of the Girl with the Most Beautiful Blue Eyes in the class . . . sure wish she could pass around some of Carl's height to those whose men friends are not so fortunate. Actually there are those who think the short men are the "neatest" and who is this writer to disagree?

Frankie has a unique way of keeping her friends informed about her various and sundry activities . . . they are posted on the small blackboard which hangs on the door. Boy! it sure saves the vocal chords.

Erwin is in Seventh Heaven after her recital and with the burden of worry lifted from her shoulders . . . it's fingernail time again.

Our refectory faculty is the greatest group going as was proved earlier this week when they answered the senior's song with an original Rogers and Hart of their own . . .

Our depiction in campus diction Of life as a Salemite Liberal Arts is your theme Graduation your dream.

Your relation to education Is really something to see While struggling to get That Bachelor's Degree.

Classes may take you all day, But lessons never all night. You'll never break your heart Though you are somewhat smart We'd just like to say 1959

Is a class divine, You have been a delight While you have been here As a Salemite.

Now . . . Hang down your heads, you Seniors,

Hang down your heads and cry You'll soon be leaving Salem You'll soon be saying good-bye. Life up your heads, you Seniors, Life up your heads and shout, June brings that graduation . . . You'll soon be breaking out . . . (Spoken) Maybe . . . perhaps . . . And when the Seniors go marching in,

Oh when the Seniors go marching in

My friends, will you be in that number

When the Seniors go marching in. The clock will strike, the line will form

The organ music will begin. And four years will all be over When you Seniors go marching in. So grab your books, stop playing bridge,

It's not too late now to begin To head toward that day of freedom

When you-all go marching in.

The closing line was greeted with a standing ovation from the student body. It was the nicest surprise since the invention of Reading Day twice a year.

The question was once put to this occasional contributor of 'Around the Square', "Does Martha pay you for being her press agent or is it included in the room rent?" I promise that this will be the last time I will insert said comment about one said roommate named Martha McClure. Memorial Day is The Day that said person was brought into this sunny world and May 30 will be her last "red in the face day" at Salem College.

WRA Replaces Softball With Tennis, Golf

WRA has discontinued softball due to lack of participation and interest. To replace the softball program emphasis will be on individual sports—namely tennis and golf. Students may use the tennis courts and athletic field any time that classes are not meeting there.

WRA also urges all students to read and observe rules posted in the dormitories before using the swimming pool. If the rules are not followed the pool will be closed. Remember a life guard must be on duty when the pool is used.

Day Students Plan Picnic And Remodeling

"Pot Luck Supper" is the call of the Salem College day students who are retreating to Yadkin Park May 15, for their annual party. Co-chairmen, Joan Melton and Kay Anderson announced that husbands or guests can be invited.

Later this summer the 33 day students, of which 16 are married, plan a picnic to entertain those day students entering Salem next fall. The group feels that such an activity will give new students a chance to get acquainted with the Salemite day students.

Next year's students will find that dreams do come true when at last

the day student center will be remodeled. A committee of students drew up the plans and made suggestions to be submitted to Dean Heidbreder and then to Dr. Gramley showing what the students would like to have done. Dr. Gramley approved the plans as the students submitted them with the exception of a few minor changes. The major remodeling involves the back section of the day student center. This section will be divided into two rooms, one for studying and one for socializing. These rooms will be equipped with new furniture. Much of the work should be completed by next fall.

"Oh, to be in Elba... now that Winston's there!"



IT'S WHAT'S UP FRONT THAT COUNTS

The mystery is solved! Napoleon's famous gesture was just to reassure himself that he had plenty of cigarettes. His army may have traveled on its stomach, but the old boy himself wouldn't have been caught at Waterloo if he hadn't been checking the Belgian

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