

Building, Remodeling Continues As New College Year Advances

By Susan Henretta

To the freshmen, Salem is a new place with which they must become acquainted. Maybe the freshmen have not realized it, but the upper-classmen are also faced with the same problem. Having returned last Wednesday and Thursday, sophomores, juniors, and seniors also found Salem partly new to them. With the addition of the Fine Arts Center and with the renovation of the Day Student Center and Old Chapel, Salem indeed seems new to all of us.

The Day Student Center as we knew it last year was built in 1856 and used for dining room facilities until 1941. The second floor, Old Chapel, was the library until 1937 when our present library was built.

Because of the need for a new location for Little Chapel, more classroom space, and a larger area for the day students, the Day Student Center was the building chosen to be renovated. With the remodeling of the Day Student Center, all three of these needs have been fulfilled.

What was once the Old Chapel is now the history department. There are eight new rooms upstairs — two large paneled classrooms, four faculty offices, one seminar room, and a committee room. All rooms are carpeted; the hallway will be completed when work on the two exits is completed. The two-stained-glass windows still remain except one was moved from the side of Old Chapel to the side where the classrooms are.

The large remodeled room where we registered this fall is intended as a lounge room. It is

still available for class meetings, but receptions for recitals and other functions will be held in the foyer of the Fine Arts Center.

Behind the reception room is the day student room. The day students now have much more room—there is a study room and large sitting area. Restroom facilities and the study room are located behind Little Chapel. Little Chapel is now located between the Alum-

nae House and the reception part of the Day Student Center. The organ from Old Chapel has been placed in Little Chapel.

The remainder of the work to be done—the carpeting and painting of the hallway in the history department, the separation of Sisters Dorm from South, and the separation of the Alumnae House from the Day Student Center is to be completed by spring.



Ann Richert and Mary Dameron compare the notes and textbooks they used in Oslo last summer to those they are using this semester.

Norway Excites Scholars; Studies Prove Demanding

By Tommie Thompson

Have you ever had a raw egg and raw steak sandwich or a Norwegian polser (hot dog)? This past summer Mary Dameron and Ann Richert had the opportunity and found them, as well as everything else about Norway, wonderful.

Chosen last semester as Oslo Scholars, Mary and Ann boarded the Norwegian liner Oslofjord June 19, in New York. On the ship were ninety other students of different nationalities, mostly Norwegian, who taught the girls to love Norway even before they arrived in Oslo, June 28. The welcome they received was overwhelming. The mayor had a reception for all the summer school students.

The girls lived in the dormitories at the University. Mary described an average day as classes from 8:30 until 4:00 Monday through Saturday, interspersed with five meals: breakfast, lunch, mid-afternoon, evening, and near-midnight. In the evenings they attended an international meeting at which 38 countries were represented. At these meetings they talked mainly about politics. Then they would go downtown for three "polser" apiece and off to bed before beginning another "international day" the next morning.

Mary took Norwegian literature, Norwegian music and International Relationships, while Ann took politics and political institutions, Norwegian society, and economic life and problems. Mary said the teachers obviously loved teaching them; the students were enthusiastic about America; and their friendliness even led to a trip to the Russian embassy and a talk with the members of Parliament.

During the summer the school sponsored two trips for the students, one to Burgen and one to Lillehammer. One of Ann's fond memories is their hike to the top of the mountain where they could overlook the ocean and the city by night. In Lillehammer they visited the home of Edward

Grieg, the composer.

They returned to New York August 24 with many vivid impressions. Mary was thrilled with the friendliness of the people, with the trolley rides through the city, the marvelous pastries and food. Ann was impressed with the fastidious dress of the women she saw downtown in

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Faculty Makes Good Use Of Time During Summer

Like most Salem students, the Salem faculty and administration tried very hard to make the best possible use of their summer vacations. Some had teaching positions at the Governor's School such as Dean Sandresky, Dr. Lewis, Mr. McLeod and Mrs. Cooper; Dr. Welch, Dr. Byers and Mrs. Melvin were at Wake Forest summer school; and Dr. French was at UNC. Others spent their summers in research. Mr. Cosby and Dr. Edwards worked here in the Science Building. Dr. Homrighous did research in Washington. Many returned to Salem with added knowledge gained in graduate schools. Mr. Jordan was at the University of Virginia; Mr. Michie, Mr. Burrows, and Mrs. Karnes at the University of North Carolina; Mr. Wendt at Emory, where Dr. Clauss previously obtained his doctorate; Mr. Mueller at Boston University; and Mr. Mangum at Notre Dame.

Travel was the summer stimulus for many faculty members. Mr.

and Dr. Hill and their young son explored the wonders of Great Britain. Flying from Montreal, they visited relatives and rented a car in Glasgow. They traveled up the west coast of Scotland to Oban where they took a ferry to the Isle of Sky. Then they went to Inverness, Aberdeen and through St. Andrews to Edinburgh, Oxford and London.

Dr. Austin was also in the British Isles where she attended the Edinburgh Festival and saw the British premiere of "The Fisherwoman," an Italian opera nearly 200 years old which has never been presented in the United States. Before going to England, Dr. Austin visited friends from the University of California in Bergen, Norway.

Miss Garcia traveled to Puerto Rico, Mrs. Mittenmeijer to Germany, Mr. Campbell to Maine, and Miss Sampson to Pennsylvania. All of the faculty seem to have spent educational or at least interesting summers.

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