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FIRST WEDDING OF SEASON HELD

Miss Jun Oir Classe Married to Mr. Fresh Man in Huge Wedding

Season's Biggest Affair Is Held Friday Night in Memorial Hall

USE COMIC CHARACTERS

The following announcement was read nine times during the past week: Mr. and Mrs. S. Al Encollege Announce the marriage of their daughter

Miss Jun Oirclasse to Mr. Fresh Man on Friday, November 13 at High 7 o'clock Your presents are desired

By Friday the student body had a vague idea that there would be a wedding that night. So on Friday night at 7 o'clock in Memorial Hall a goodly crowd arrived to see "Uncle Bim's Ultimate Bliss" or the marriage of Henrietta and Uncle Bim.

The ushers for the occasion, the three little Hoologans, Louise Marshall, Brookward Ward and Mary Brooks, seated the motley crowd of comic strip characters on the stage and the procession was ready to begin.

The blushing Henrietta, Irene McAnally, had for her only attendant, the maid of honor, Min or Caro McNeil. The groom, Lib Hatch, was attended by Sarah Jetton who took the place of Andy, Little Chester, Marietta Way, was the ring bearer.

Just before the solemn occasion Maggie, (Margaret McLean) sang "O Promise Me," accompanied by Rosalie Smith on the organ.

Afterwards, Major Hoople (Emily Mickey) performed the impressive ring ceremony and the two oft-separated lovers were joined at last, much to the relief of all present.

The specially invited guests included: the rejected Tom Carr, Jo Walker; Jiggs, Bessie Chetena, Maggie, Margaret McLean; Archie, Louise Brinkley; Rosie, Martha Bothwell; Boots, Virginia Bailey;

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International Singers Delight Salem Students

Mr. George Rasely, Alumus of Salem, Unusually Good

Tuesday night, November 10, a group of Salem students attended the concert at Reynolds Auditorium of the International Singers. Whether they went to escape studying, or to get out of school, or merely to hear good singers can not be determined. However they did enjoy the program (much to the surprise of some) especially the singing of Mr. George Rasely, an alumus of Salem.

The other singers were Mr. Edwin Mutch, baritone; Mr. James Davies, basso; and Mr. Victor Edmunds, tenor; and with Mr. Thomas Griselle at the piano. The songs were simple but beautiful especially the Negro Spirituals. However, the favorites were by far "Old Man River" and "Sylvia" which were rendered twice.

Great surprise was shown at the "jazzy" manner in which Mr. Griselle played but even the music teachers approved of such.

Announcements Are Most of Program

Remainder of Chapel Program On Wednesday Morning Seemed O. K.

Wednesday morning, November 11, the chapel program, commemorating Armistice Day and World Fellowship Week, consisted entirely of announcements. The participants, chosen from the scum of the school, look their parts in as terrible a manner as usual.

Sarah Graves held the floor down first with her usual ambiguous announcement of the *Salemite* Staff meeting. To the surprise and dismay of all, the Freshmen were cordially invited to be present or else!

Irene McAnally, who has no speaking voice at all, read the following: Mr. and Mrs. S. Al Encollege Announce the marriage of their daughter

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"There will be a Junior Class meeting in Room 177 immediately after lunch," loudly bellowed Captain Jo Walker. This silly speech was firmly denied in the dining rooms, however, by the President of the class, "giggling Irene." In this manner another perfectly good five minutes were wasted.

Helping to prolong the agony, Belle Denmark, followed by Margaret Long, struggled to make the poor French students understand that they had a club meeting at 5 o'clock eastern slaving time. Freshman Lon evidently realized that time was short and her little speech ran thus: "There will be a Freshman-Senior Hockey Game at 4 o'clock. Allwhoareinterested in it, toattend!"

Wanting a finger in every pie, Margaret Wall took the floor next. Her announcement was the following:

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Dean Charlie Vardell Talks on Browning

Interesting Program Is Feature of Music Hour

Dean Charlie Vardell held a musically inclined audience spell-bound for the brief space of an hour on Thursday afternoon as he forcefully argued on the worths of "Mr. Browning at the Organ."

Since the staff of the *Salemite* was for the present laboring under difficulties and its lines of battle had been considerably diminished by an onslaught of material, no reporter could be dispatched to gather in notes on this remarkable speech. Yet be assured considering the source from which it sprang, that it was quite a lullaby.



Mysterious Woman Makes Daring Visit To Salem College

Mystery Lady Causes Total Evaporation of Loose Sums of Money

Quite a queer and mysterious lady has been seen for several days to be perusing the grounds and buildings of Salem College.

This bold had woman is evidently an unfeared mortal as she is not to be daunted by daylight, but rather uses this state of time to her advantage and goes about her task quite freely and with much self-composure. Miss or Mrs. Anonymous, as the case may be, has quite an original line which slows much practice by the smooth way in which it is carried on.

On Friday, November 6, she made her first appearance and at this time she inquired for Miss Smith. Miss Smith, it seems, was teaching, so the woman departed but was seen several minutes later calmly reposing on one of the beds in the Sisters' House, at which time she is supposed to have caused five dollars to evaporate. Not being able to see Miss Smith, she changed the name to Robinson; but this did not work so well as there was no Robinson on the campus. Her next visit was several days later which was a poor move on her part since everybody was on the watch out. This time she asked for Miss Miller but when asked which Miss Miller she, no doubt, believed that her ace had been trumped and straight way made a hasty retreat.

The mystery woman was entirely out of the ordinary run of style. She wore a very short and somewhat soiled wool dress and a red old fashioned hat of about the nineteenth century. Her coat was short and rather a tannish mixture of gray and orange with a vague odor of strong drug prevailing. The woman herself was quite low in stature and slim, appearing to be about the age of 23 or 24. There was absolutely nothing impressive in her make-up seeming as she did, meek and lamlike but this is only a ruse and the woman is spotted as an accomplished crook.

WINNERS OF PASSES

The management of the Carolina Theatre takes great pleasure in announcing the winners of this week's complimentary tickets:

Miss Elizabeth Gray and Miss Margaret Long, both of the Freshman staff of *The Salemite*.

The winners are chosen according to their outstanding ability and much work on this issue of *The Salemite*.

Bug Battle Will Take Place in Library Soon

'Scorpions' Will Fight Against 'Silver Fish' in Library All Next Week

Thursday and Friday of this coming week will be set aside by the librarians as "Quick Henry, the Fly" days. It seems that some insignificant little worm called the "Silver Fish" has been feasting on some of the library's most valuable documents, especially on Dr. Wiloughby's priceless English books. The librarian has asked the I. R. S. (The Scorpions are quite fit to do the job, don't you think?), to aid the pages in waging war against these pests.

Each member of the organization is required to work a certain number of hours either on Thursday or Friday. The library will be closed during this time, although reserved books may be taken out as usual. Miss Siewers has figured out a system whereby one shelf may be sprayed in eight minutes. One girl takes the books down, another opens

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"Pierrette Players" Appear Twice In Opening Performances of Year

The internationally known dramatic club, "The Pierrettes" gave brilliant productions of two one-act plays on Friday and Saturday evenings, November sixth and seventh, and as to be expected both plays were howling successes.

On Friday night the plays, "Post-Script" and "Marriage Proposal" were presented at a place which at first was mistaken for a cross-roads but later found to be a village called Clemons. A thriving burg! As many as two lamp posts and two filling stations were seen while passing thru the mentioned city.

To continue, the hall at which the plays were given was filled with an anxious audience and intelligent faces (of these Lemonties—I mean Clemonsites) could be seen viewing the dimly-lighted stage. Figures rambling over bits of furniture could be recognized and in between the bellows of a certain excited infant in the front row (I think he dropped his all-day sucker) voices were heard muttering. And we wish to take this opportunity to thank the audience at Clemons for laughing, as was to be expected, even though the whole point to the play had been left out. To find a more obliging audience would have been impossible but we aren't going to mention anything about the play. If you can think at all, please be sparing!

Then suddenly the scene was changed on this rather crude stage and hoisterous noises were heard. Much screaming and stamping of feet ensued which comprised nearly the whole plot. A gentleman in a "lux" was apparently very nervous and continually pranced up and down the floor.

Well, if you are sorry by now you missed this performance we should advise immediate medical attention for there is something vitally wrong with you, of that we are sure.

But you do not dismay or disillusioned in the Pierrette Players my good friends and kind readers. We please that we do not speak of a reader as a friend because expe-

Memorial Hall on Sat. Evening to Be Scene of Blank Blankness

Much Ado About Nothing Is Scheduled on Calendar For Tonight

BLANKETY - BLANK, ETC.

Everybody is looking forward to a period of great peace which will take place tonight at the usual time for entertainments. Anyone who wishes to enjoy this contentment may go to Memorial Hall from 6:30 to 11:00 tonight and concentrate by herself in silence.

After a period of deep meditation and peaceful sleep, Dr. N. O. Body will think on the subject of "The Value of An Empty Vacuum." Any-ones not wishing to enjoy his mental telepathy may turn their thoughts to the undeveloped negatives of the silent vitaphone which accompanies Dr. Body.

Dr. N. O. Body is the famous Do-nothing of N. O. Institute from which he graduated not at all and is a member of the national "Never Think A Thot" Fraternity. He has travelled extensively in No Man's land and attained his Zero degree

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ience has taught us that once a reader, never a friend! Sad life but don't be too disappointed, the Pierrettes will never see one, two new plays very soon. Smiles beamed everywhere.

We must be on! Saturday evening these same plays were presented at the magnificent Salem College Auditorium and what's more—played to a packed house. And we don't mean maybe! If you've never seen a packed house why—well, you've never seen one. Anyway, throngs gathered to see these well-known performers. (That sounds like a circus but far from it!) Why it even came necessary to turn away some as it was concluded by a certain genius that the hall could only hold so many and no more. So with sincere regret some few were forced to retreat—and the rest did of their own free will and common sense afterwards.

Well, the excitement having subsided, the massive velvet curtain drops with slow raise, the recorded—oh this excitement!—a new stage setting. When the audience had fully recovered from this great shock the show continued and with great success.

The characters will not die from shame this time having their names published, so for your approval—the cast was: Phyllis Noe, Emily Mickey, and Lucy Gulick-Rogers.

The second play was equally successful and met with as great approval as the first did. The cast for this one was: Emily Moore, Marietta Way, and Margaret McLean.

The Coaches were Beulah Mae Zachary and Mary Virginia Pendergraph.

If you were not here to see these presentations and you really feel so badly about it perhaps by a great deal of urging and bribing these could be presented again.

Requests may be handed to the President of the Pierrette Players. If you don't know who that is crawl into the nearest waste basket and hide your guilty person.