

Lecture

(Continued from Page One.) when she paid her Student Budget. Every year the lecture series ticket is included in the Budget for the sake of convenience. So it is that the national lecturers are brought to us by our own money and for our greatest interest. It is with these factors in mind that all students are urged to attend each lecture.

For the sake of furthering student interest, the committee will welcome the suggestion of any student concerning a desire for a specific lecturer. There is yet one date which is not filled, and the committee will consider any suggestions made. On the committee are Miss Blair, chairman, Mr. Weinland, Dr. Willoughby, Dr. McEwen, Miss Sumner, representing the Academy, and Mary Louise Rhodes, editor of the Salemite.

Thurs. Assembly

(Continued from Page One.) with the green lights." Don't believe that everything is against you, for pretty generally things are with us. When we realize that there is a consistency to life, that a way will open up for us, and we learn asset!" We all need daily restoration to keep "Awake", so he told us to get enough sleep, food, and all those other things which keep us physically healthy and mentally awake. And lastly, and most important to "take God into account!"

This message was enthusiastically heard, and appreciated by all. to take one step at a time, we will be really living. For that is the technique of a champion.

In conclusion, Dr. Brown advised us to take care of ourselves, since "We constitute our own chief

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"Y" Column

Among the added activities of the "Y" this year is the aid given to the Day Nursery at the First Presbyterian Church. Twenty girls, under the direction of Frances Jones, have volunteered to help with the Day Nursery. These girls help one afternoon every two weeks from two until five o'clock. When they arrive, they wake the children from their naps and dress them. For the remainder of the afternoon, the girls provide general entertainment for these children until their parents come. The girls have cooperated fully in this project and have been enjoying their work thoroughly.

The girls participating in this Day Nursery work are: Mary Farmer Brantley, Nancy Snyder, Lib Beckwith, Nancy Moss, Adair Evans, Frances Jones, Marianne Everett, Fair Miller, Edith Vance, Sarah Wilson, Jane Angus, Pescud Hanes, Mary Heefner, Helen Thomas, Rachel Merritt, Meredith Boaze, Peggy Smith, Betsy Meiklejohn, Dorothy Hensdale, Lesley Bullard.

Sunday afternoon the "Y" is going to sponsor an "open house" for the air corps boys in the basement of Biting from three-thirty until five-thirty. The members of Frances Crowell's "Y" group will be the hostesses, and all Salemites are invited to attend. The entertainment for these boys is also in connection with the work of the Defense Council.

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Sports Rambling

All out for hockey! This seemed to be the motto of the Senior and Sophomore classes on Wednesday. It was an unusual situation, but a pleasingly real one, to see two complete class teams out on the "great meadow."

But just before the class teams arrived, there was a commendable bunch of Freshmen racing around, inevitably making "sticks" all the way down the field, swatting the balls like maniacs, and losing the ball completely when they slowed down to dribble. For a first "go" at the game, though the frosh were o. k. Just a few more practices for them, and the upperclassmen will have to fight for their goalies' lines.

And then—there seems to be the first meeting of the Riding Club in the air. Ah, so sweet the breeze! The more one thinks about the idea, the more horse sense one finds therein. Not only will the club go riding and have those possible "riding suppers," but the members will hear speakers at their meetings who "know their oats" about horses. For those who think there is no other beast quite like a horse, you should inquire about this new club from Nellie Seawald, who, by the way, is the manager of riding.

Not only do the riders of Salem have the prospect of a new club, but they now have a riding instructor: This is no possibility, it's a reality. Miss Molly Weeks, Winston-Salem graduate of Hollins College and an expert on riding, will instruct in riding on the usual twice a week trip.

Despite frosty weather and muddy courts, the freshmen tennis tournament will be played. Eight freshies are signed up and they are paired off and lined up ready to go. So, all hail the winnah!

Those signed up for the tournament are as follows: Sara Haltiwanger, Hallie McLean, Henrietta Walton, Jean Norwood, Frances Eller, Justice Henderson, Caroline Hill, Zelner Edwards.

Week's News

(Continued From Page One) a follow-up attack on Rabaul. Aussies continue their advance toward Madang in New Guinea, scoring gains in the Iria and Faria Valleys as Allied planes harass Japanese forces and bomb enemy bases. Allies in the South Pacific have destroyed 104 more Jap planes in a series of air battles. The Australians have steadfastly repulsed the Japanese effort to recapture Finschhaven in spite of furious counter-attack.

On the Home Front: Secretary of State Cordell Hull has arrived in Moscow and started participation in the three-power conference.

Joyful Americans, detained in Japan by the Japanese government, boarded the exchange liner Gripsholm for return home and enjoyed a bountiful American feast.

Fresh moves have developed in Congress for more stringent post war resolutions that would require United Nations action to set up a world organization with military powers to suppress future aggression.

General Events: Argentine President Ramirez has

indicated that his government will continue to oppose all democratic principles by firing government employees who signed an Allied Manifesto, pledging their aid to democratic powers.

Allied bombers continue to head daily for Europe. On Saturday, October 16, a vital German ball bearings plant at Schweinfurt was wrecked, officials declaring this ample compensation for heavy losses. Sixty big bombers and 593 men are missing.

Adolf Hitler conducted last week a strategy conference, presumably to explore avenues of escape from the consequences of total defeat, as Field Marshall Smut predicts that American troops will lead a final attack on Nazi-controlled Europe next year.

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