

Help in the Red Cross Room

It's not the hours you put in your work, but the work you put in your hours.

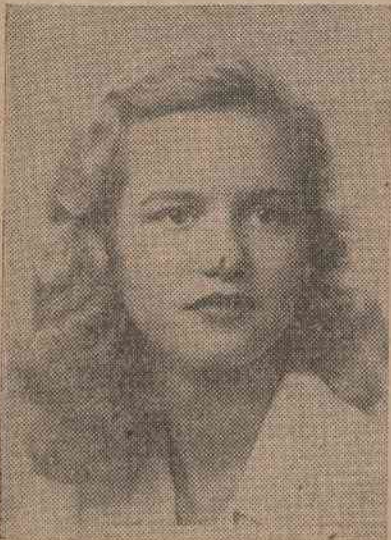
The Salemite

SEVENTH WAR LOAN DRIVE
"Now . . . all together"

VOL. XXV.

Salem College, Winston-Salem, N. C., Friday, May 11, 1945.

Number 25.



NORMA RHOADES

Rhoades Gives Voice Recital

Norma Rhoades, soprano, will be presented in graduating recital by the School of Music at Memorial Hall on Monday, May 21, at 8:30 o'clock. Her recital, previously scheduled for May 14, was postponed because of illness.

Norma has been "singing around since I was five," she tells us, and she has become one of the outstanding musicians of this section, in radio, concert, church, and opera. Her studies began at the Howell School of Music here in Winston-Salem. She was a pupil of Walter Vassar at Greensboro College; there she belonged to the Irving Literary Society, and participated in various musical activities. She has been at Salem for three years, studying under Mrs. Ernest Starr. Year before last, Norma was Hansel in "Hansel and Gretel;" she also took part in the Piedmont Festival production of "Martha." This year she was vice-president of the I. R. S. and a member of the May Court. She has been soloist at the First Baptist Church, and at present she is soloist at the Christian Scientist Church.

Norma's recital should prove to be one of the highlights of this year. In her opening group are, "Lungi" (Con. on page 4)

Awards Assembly Will Be Tuesday

The last Assembly of the year will be held Tuesday, May 15. Miss Averill will present the monograms and letters awarded by the Athletic Association under the point system. At this time the senior who has accumulated the greatest number of points in her four years at Salem receives the coveted Salem blanket. The Cohen loving cup is presented to the girl who has made most improvement in her riding during the year.

Dr. Rondthaler will read "School Days," by Maltbie Babcock as is his custom at the last assembly of each year. "The Son of God Goes Forth to War" is also traditional as the processional.

Salem Honors All Alumnae

Alumnae day at Salem under the direction of Miss Leila Graham Marsh will be held Saturday, May 26. It will begin with a meeting of the Executive Board in the library. At twelve Mrs. John R. Cunningham, president, will preside over the 59th Annual Meeting of the Alumnae Association in the Old Chapel.

The members of the association will lunch in Corrin Refectory at 1:30 with the Class of 1945, Class of 1895 and Class of 1920 as honor guests.

The Museum and the Salem Tavern will be open all Saturday afternoon, for families, alumnae, and guests.



DR. META GLASS

Children On Music Hour

Music Hour, Thursday, featured a recital illustrating music education activities in the public schools. It was under the supervision of Miss Evangeline Tubbs and the public school music students.

The program opened with "The Secret" (Gauthier), played by a rhythm band from Miss Goodson's third grade, Ardmore School, under the direction of Polly Starbuck. Next was a dramatization of "Peter and the Wolf" (Prokofieff) by Mamie Herring and children from Mrs. Woodall's fifth grade, Central School. Eugenia Shore and children from Miss Obenshain's fifth grade, Wiley School, presented two folk dances: "Cshebogar," (Hungarian), and "Rye Waltz," (Scotch). The special music week program closed with a chorus from Mrs. Daniel's fifth and sixth grades, Fairview School, directed by Polly Starbuck, singing "Morning Invitation" by Veazie.

Furbay Is Speaker

Dr. John Furbay presented a lecture on Costa Rica in the Old Chapel Tuesday night. The lecture was accompanied by technicolor films on Costa Rica and was sponsored by the Spanish Club.

Dr. Furbay described life in Costa Rica by tracing the every day existence of a professor's family. He pointed out that this narrow country, which supplies much hemp and some rubber, is very progressive. It has compulsory education, effective sanitation measures and a good transportation system, with miles of paved highways. The home as an institution is very important, and the country is prevalently Catholic. Baseball and tennis are popular recreations. Dr. Furbay stated that since this is going to be a closely connected world, we will need to understand the Latin American countries and that since the countries have wide differences, one of the best ways to begin is to become well acquainted with one or two.

Assembly Notes

Lieutenant Kenneth MacCormack, formerly editor-in-chief of the Doubleday Doran Publishing Company, spoke in chapel on Thursday, May 10. Lt. MacCormack is now stationed here with the Office of Flying Safety, and he is editor of the published matter which they print. He gave a very interesting and amusing informal talk on "How to Publish A Book."

Tuesday morning at chapel, the choral ensemble gave a very interesting performance—especially appropriate for V. E. Day.

Senior Class Announces Final Graduating Plans

V-E Day

May 8, 1945

May 8, 1945—V-E Day, the long awaited day . . . Headlines of the unconditional surrender of Germany . . . Rumors confirmed . . . Peace in Europe proclaimed—Hostilities to cease at midnight . . .

In the dormitory . . . A group of girls, quiet, unbelieving, about a small radio . . . "Good morning from the White House. Ladies and gentlemen, the President of the United States." Outside the flag at half mast, and from the radio a still unfamiliar voice read the proclamation of peace in Europe . . . The end of five years of war for Europe—of four years of United States fighting in Europe.

(Four years ago . . . December 8, 1941. At noon Franklin D. Roosevelt had declared "a state of war" to exist. On that day which would "live in infamy" girls had crowded about a radio as our country officially entered the second world war—).

Truman had finished speaking—"The Star Spangled Banner"—Then Churchill and his deep felt message to the English people—"Advance Britannia" . . . "God Save the King" . . .

After the broadcast, in assembly . . . "Blest with victory and peace, may the heavenly rescued land, Praise the Power that hath made and preserved us a nation!" Heartswelled as girls raised their voices to sing the National Anthem . . . Sober expressions as we glanced up at the Service Flag. . . A chilling, glorious sensation as the ensemble sang "When the Lights Go On Again." "All over the world," the song said, reminding us that the job is not yet done. The Pacific—Japan . . . How were the boys there celebrating? "Coventry," reminding us of the price already paid and of the headlines which read "forty million casualties" . . .

Lunch in the dining-room . . . flags of the United Nations . . . a rush for the special service at one thirty . . .

In the church . . . bowed heads . . . solemn reverence and thankfulness . . . remembrance of recent sorrow . . . thoughts of those still fighting, as the organ played "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God." Then Mr. Weinland saying "On this memorable day" . . . and the liturgy . . .

"Great God, of nations, now to Thee
Our hymn of gratitude we raise;
That Thou hast made this Nation free,
We offer Thee our song of praise"—

How many times must our nation be made free? "Our father's sins were manifold, And ours no less we own . . ." The wars to end all wars had failed . . .

"Bless the President of the United States . . ." Truman, a new man in the midst of an old fight. A new man needing help, hope, and confidence . . .

"Make of this nation a chosen instrument for the promotion of peace, freedom and righteousness . . . and may our heritage of liberty be preserved unimpaired for the generations to come . . ." (Gettysburg—"that liberty of the people, by the people, and for the people shall not perish from this earth"—) . . . "And hasten the day when nations shall learn war no more" . . .

And hasten the day when we can turn to the East and say "Thank God, it's over—"

"Then shall ye dwell in your land safely, saith the Lord . . ."

Sober comments as the crowd left the church . . .

Three o'clock and the King of England . . . "Through unity and faith . . . victory" . . . A day of remembrance and dedication . . . We must take up our work again resolved as a people . . . that they did not die in vain . . . Commit ourselves and our new task to the guidance of that same strong hand . . . fortified with our last success to deal with our remaining foe . . . The fighting is not yet over . . .

San Francisco and Stettinius: "We must fashion the new world order . . ."

Victory in Europe . . . eyes toward Japan . . . a new world order . . . and eventually peace.

—Mary Ellen Byrd

Graduation plans for the 173rd finals at Salem College are nearing completion. The occasions honoring the seniors will begin on Tuesday, May 15, and conclude May 28, when Dr. Meta Glass will deliver the commencement address.

The Seniors will be entertained at their first social event of the final two weeks, Thursday, May 15, when Betty Jean Jones, a member of the out-going class entertains with a picnic at her home on Carolina Circle.

The Juniors and Seniors will hold the traditional hat-burning ceremony Wednesday night, May 23. The bonfire will be lighted on the lawn adjoining Corrin refectory at nine o'clock. At this time, Seniors will burn their bluebooks, and Juniors will burn old hats and take on the mortar boards. Josephine McLaughlin, president of the out-going Seniors, will deliver the Senior valedictory address.

Rehearsal for final exercises will be Friday, May 25, at 2:30 o'clock in the Home Moravian Church and Memorial Hall. Friday night, the Seniors have their own private dinner. This year, the dinner will be at the Woman's Club.

Saturday, May 26, is Alumnae Day. At the luncheon at 1:30 o'clock in the refectory, Seniors will be guests of the Alumnae Association. Mrs. John A. Cunningham, president of the Association, will toast the incoming members. The Senior class president will make the response. This is the occasion of the official signing of the alumnae register by the graduates.

For the guests of the seniors, the old Salem Tavern and the Wachovia Museum will be open all day Saturday night at 8:30 o'clock in Memorial Hall, the School of Music will present the commencement concert.

Dr. John Washington Inzer will deliver the baccalaureate sermon at 11 o'clock on the morning of May 27 in the Home Moravian Church. Dr. Inzer, whose home is in Sylacauga, Alabama, is a Southern Baptist minister-at-large. He has been appointed to take part in post-war reconstruction work in Hong-kong.

Seniors and their families will be entertained at a buffet supper on the lawn of the president's home Sunday, at six o'clock. Following the supper, Senior vespers will be presented at 7:30 on the upper campus in front of the Home Economics House. After the Senior processional, Dr. Rondthaler will speak, and the Seniors will lead in a responsive reading.

The concluding ceremony is to be the awarding of diplomas in Memorial Hall Monday morning, May 28, at eleven o'clock. Dr. Meta Glass, president of Sweet Briar College, will deliver the commencement address which will climax the events of the week.

Now--All Together

The Seventh War Loan Drive will begin Monday, and it will be observed here on the campus. No doubt everyone has seen the picture of the 5th Marines on Iwo Jima raising the American flag. Under this picture the simple words are "now . . . all together." One man could not put up old Glory by himself. It took six men three of which paid the price. The seventh War Loan Drive is on to remind all freedom loving Americans that peace is yet to come. Even though V-E Day has come, V-J Day must be tackled before the setting sun can sink on a day of peace. One man can't win this war alone—for all of us it's "now . . . all together" till final Victory!!

Each Class Has Winner In Library Contest

The four winners of the book contest, sponsored by the library, were announced by Dr. Rondthaler in assembly Thursday morning. The first two prizes, offered to the two juniors or seniors for the best collection of books, were awarded to Lucile Newman—first prize of \$25 and second prize of \$10 to Jane Lovelace. The next two prizes were awarded to the two sophomores or freshmen who submitted the best

list of books and reasons for each choice. First prize of \$10 was given to Frances Winslow, and second prize of \$5 was given to Margaret Williams. Those juniors and seniors who entered were Molly Roseman, Mary Ellen Byrd, and Lou Stack. Those entering book lists were Joanne Swasey, Lomie Lou Mills, Betty Jean Shugart, Peggy Broadus, Margaret Carter, Peggy Gray, Mary Price, and Faye Chambers.