

VOL. IX.

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1928.

Number 9.

String Quartet Plays During Music Hour

Brief Sketch of Derivation of Quartet Instruments Given

On Thursday, November 15, at Music Hour, a string quartet, composed of the Misses Elizabeth McClagherty, first violinist, Marie Bowen, second violinist, Daisy Liza, violist, Hazel Horton Read, cellist, gave a delightful and interesting program. Miss Read opened the program with a brief sketch of the derivation of the instruments of the quartet. The first and second violins could be compared to the soprano and alto of the vocal quartet except for the fact that they are the same instrument and, therefore, have the same range. The German name for the violin is, probably, the most appropriate. It is derived from the Greek lyra. The Latin name from which our word "fiddle" is derived, also refers to a kind of lyre. At exactly what time the bow was added to the instrument we do not know. However, it is thought that this addition was made in the thirteenth century during the time of the Troubadours. The instrument was then called the guitar-fiddle and was much larger in size than our present violin. In the fifteenth century bow instruments of many sizes were introduced including the bass viola. The Latin name for viola is it is today is about three centuries old and has hardly varied since the time of the great violin-maker, Stradivarius, 1680-1730. "Viola" is the Latin name for viola. The instrument is larger in size than the violin and is usually played with a heavier bow. The method of playing is practically the same as that used with the violin. However, the music for it is written in the viola, or alto clef. The tone of the instrument is rich and, sometimes, slightly nasal, but is less powerful and brilliant than that of the violin. The viola plays the tenor part in the string quartet. The present dimensions of the violin, or the viola as it is most commonly called, were achieved with Amati, another famous violin-maker. This instrument forms the bass for the string quartet and is tuned an octave below the violin in the fifth. The music for it is usually written in

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Armistice Program In French Club

Delightful Play Is Presented

The French Club held its regular meeting on November fourteenth. After the roll was called and the minutes read everyone joined in the singing of the Marseillaise. The meeting was then made informal and Miss Lucile Velt, chairman of one of the entertainment committees, presented her armistice day program.

Current events, including the Thanksgiving games were discussed in French while refreshments were being served by waitresses dressed in white and adorned with red aprons and blue bow ties. Miss Laila Wright then gave a reading of "Les Causes de la Guerre en France." Miss Margaret Vaughn read a most interesting paper on "Les Invalides." After these readings a short play was presented, entitled "Les Deux Ames." Miss Eleanor Williamson and Miss Edna Lindsay were the two friends who possessed valuable knowledge of their country. Miss Lucile Velt as the guard made a most dramatic entrance, aiming and all but firing her revolver. She led the two friends away to their death because they would not divulge their secrets and left the problem of the killing to the executioner.

As a final number Miss Elizabeth Marx displayed the flags of several countries then selected Miss Harvard and Miss Dunn to choose sides. Both sides were questioned on the flags, each error counting as a score for the opposing team. All members of the French Club being very intellectual it is needless to say that neither made a score.

Freshmen and Sophs Victorious in Games

Underclassmen Show Results of Constant Training

On Monday afternoon the Juniors played the Sophomores and the Seniors played the Freshmen in the first preliminary basketball games. Promptly at 2:30 o'clock the purple and whites stepped out on the court to meet the yellow and blacks. Speaking of yells—well, those cheerleaders had them, and those cheerers whom they led by no means spoke whispering encouragements to the players as the game between the Juniors and Sophomores started. The Sophomores led the Juniors throughout the game, but never for one instant did the interest lag, for the playing was fast and good. There were no outstanding stars in this game, but the Sophomore guard passing was good, and Ruth Carter and Dorothy Thompson showed great accuracy in shooting goals. The fresh score was: Sophomores 26, Juniors 9.

The Freshman-Senior game was equally as good and exciting as the previous game. In this game there was certainly an outstanding star, Major Turner, Freshman forward and captain, got free from her guard time after time and shot goals almost at random. The Freshman captain played only two quarters and during this time scored 20 points. The final score was: Freshmen 36, Seniors 14.

There were several outstanding features of the two games. One was the great number of graceful falls accomplished during the afternoon. It seemed that almost all the players fell at some time or other—every

Fertile Field Open to Students of Sociology

Students at Salem Have Unusual Opportunities in This Line

In a news article sent out recently from Chicago the statement was made that in the Social Science department of the University of Chicago the use of the library had become almost a thing of the past. Instead, "the Loop," as as the business district of the city is called, is being used to great advantage as a research laboratory by students in this department.

The Department of Economics and Sociology at Salem College, in line with the present day trend in the teaching of these subjects, does not by any means confine itself to the printed page. Of course, such material in the form of assignments from the prescribed texts forms the basis of the work, there is much delving among the books in the library for additional material, and articles from the current issues of the magazines and the daily papers furnish material for interesting class-room discussion on economic and social problems. Field work, however, constitutes an important part of the work of the several classes composing the department.

Winston-Salem being an outstanding industrial center offers exceptional opportunities for such work in economics. The application of economic principles in the conduct of various business enterprises is studied through visits to various local establishments—the plant of the P. H. Hanes Knitting Co., the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., the Hanes

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Dr. Lilly Speaks on Communist Regime

Interesting Account of Modern Russia Given in Chapel Hour

During the Wednesday Morning Chapel Hour Professor Henry T. Lilly, of Davidson College, discussed interesting facts about Russia in an unusually vivid manner, enriched by a whimsical sense of humor.

He amused his audience greatly by summing up the average American's conception of Russia—a conglomeration of dark forests, deep snows, hungry wolves, Volga boatmen, bushy whiskers and unpolished boots. Then he proceeded to give a necessarily limited but chiefly detailed description of the true modern Russia, with a preliminary account of the difficulties involved in gaining permission to enter that country unimpeded.

Professor Lilly told of the rigid examination of baggage in the stations on the Russian border; and of the difficulties of the Russian ruble purchased in Poland. He told of the beautiful view of Moscow which one enjoys before entering the city and of the dirt which one finds upon arriving there. Spies do not lurk in the cobblestoned streets, as foreigners are prone to expect. Nor are the Russian people characteristically unshakably. However, they are very poorly dressed. To dress well is to be pro-bourgeois and to oppose the very spirit of Communistic government.

Professor Lilly explained that politically, economically, and religiously Russia is controlled by communistic ideas. He stressed the importance of trying to recognize the good points in this new regime and of regarding it broad-mindedly.

Under the present government in Russia marriage is considered pro-bourgeois. No other country has ever attempted such a system. The Russians look upon it as a foundation for "the new life of the future." They have instituted state schools for children born out of wedlock. Divorce may be obtained with amazing ease; but that does not necessarily mean that everybody takes advantage of it.

It is strange to note that though the criminal courts in Russia are composed of only a jury of two ig

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Support Your Team at the Basketball Games

Nov. 19

Nov. 24

Dr. Lockett Speaks In Sunday Vespers

Impressive Talk on "Courtships to Our Flag"

"I pledge allegiance to my flag and to the Republic for which it stands, one nation, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all." Those words of Americans, both old and young, great and small, school children and hoary-haired grandfathers have time after time pledged allegiance to the flag by this very statement. But in doing it, did they really realize the significance of it? We wonder how many of them were unaware of the seriousness of those words.

At Y. W. Vespers Sunday, Dr. Lockett, speaking on "Courtships to Our Flag," made clear the depth of meaning in our flag, and the honor due it.

"Patriotism," said Dr. Lockett, is one of the greatest forces that actuates a human being; it is next in rank to religion. In time of an emergency, a true patriot cannot help doing his best for his country. Patriotism is a quality that should be cultivated in the early years of a person's life, not as he grows older, knowledge and interest will inspire him to develop it more fully. Especially should patriotism be de-

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Georgia Tech Leads Conference Race

Decisive Victory Over Vanderbilt Gives Golden Tornado Lead

A hitherto powerful contestant for the Southern Conference title was given a set-back on Saturday when Georgia Tech hammered out a 19 to 7 victory over Vanderbilt. As a result, the Golden Tornado moved into the front rank of unbeaten eleven and became an outstanding favorite for the Conference championship which it is defending. Some idea of Tech's defensive strength may be gained from the fact that Vandy was able to register only two first-downs against the Yellow Jackets while in the offensive department the Engineers were equally as strong, making 16 first downs and completely outplaying the Commodores.

Florida, another unbeaten team, advanced a big step when the Governor, Georgia, 26 to 6, at Savannah. The Floridians are on equal terms with Georgia Tech and Tennessee, each eleven having four wins and no defeats to its credit.

Tennessee overcame the much belated Sewanee outfit in rather easy fashion and earned a rest in preparation for the Volunteer-Vandy tilt which will be played this Saturday in Nashville. Alabama, whose team

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Business Students Are Entertained

Miss Barrow Gives Delightful Wiener Feast

In the fall of the year when the leaves have fallen from the trees, and the air is crisp and clear, there is nothing which can take the place of a roaring fire, blazing in the open, and plenty of wieners and marshmallows. The Business Students were given just such a treat as this by Miss Barrow on last Saturday when they were delightfully entertained on the lower campus. The picnic was held mid much gaiety, and was thoroughly enjoyed by every student present.

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Delta Sigma Delta Honors Its Pledges

Delightful Banquet Given At Robert E. Lee Hotel

The Delta Sigma Delta Sorority entertained in honor of their new members last Saturday evening. November 10, at a lovely banquet given in the private dining room of the Robert E. Lee Hotel. The color scheme of lavender and white, the sorority colors, was attractively carried out in the favors and decorations. A basket of lavender chrysanthemums with lavender candles on either side formed the centerpiece. The honorees were presented shoulder corsages of white rose buds and azarum in the center of which was a sorority ring. The old members received bouquets of rose buds and azarum, and all the girls were given stationery with the sorority seal on it. An elaborate seven-course dinner was served.

The honorees were: Misses Agnes Paton Pollock, Sue Jane Mauney, Louise Lester, Alice MacLise Caldwell, Hazel Batchelor, Annie Koonce Sutton and Don Arniefield. The other members who attended the banquet were: Misses Emily Pollock, Margaret Henderson and Sarah Mae Henderson, of New Bern, Miss Ce-

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California Tech to Open Large Observatory Soon

New Building to Be Erected For This Purpose

Hundreds of millions of stars now outside the visible range of man are expected to be discovered when the California Institute of Technology installs in its laboratory a 200-inch telescope.

A new building is to be erected to contain the monster, which is to be the most powerful ever known. The telescope with its buildings, domes and auxiliary equipment will be erected on the most favorable mountain site procurable. The powerful scientific eye should render possible the exploration of many island universes beyond the Milky Way, the nearest two or three of which are now but slightly known.

It also should reveal something concerning the evolution of these spiral nebulae, millions of light years distant, and much about the development of the stars of our own galactic system, one of which is the sun, with its encircling planets. It should solve many of the problems of physics which are now but slightly known, the enormous masses of temperatures, or upon the immense density or extreme tenuity exhibited by celestial bodies in which exotic experiments exceeding the capacity of any terrestrial laboratory are in process.