

# SPORTS

For about a week the Juniors have been entertained (?) by squeaks and blares and booms and clanks issuing from the day students' room. About three nights ago the harmony became more harmonious and the frowns upon the faces of the Juniors changed to smiles of delight.

The Salem Synchronizing Serenaders are rapidly becoming an active and very highly esteemed part of the campus music makers. Sue Jane Manney is the very able director of the Serenaders, Dorothy Thompson controls the piano. Besides these Adelaide (Babe) Silverstein, rattle-tat-tat's the snare drum and Margaret Richardson triumphantly booms away on the bass drum. (They say that she has the most pleased expression on her face every time her big bass note rumbles through the air.) Lib McClaughtery and Maria Bowen, with their violins, add true melody while Katherine Schlegel's fluting is sweet and clear and true. Also, there is the strum-

ming of a ukelele, the sweet wail of a saxophone and Lucille Patterson's Helen Kane voice. Everyone is excited over the formation of the jazz orchestra and is eagerly awaiting its initial appearance at chapel next Wednesday morning.

Eleanor Fix has been elected to assist Virginia Martin as head of golf. Opportunity will be given some time this week to go to the Country Club and play. Any girl wishing to go must sign up with either Virginia or Eleanor.

On next Wednesday when the Salem Synchronizing Serenaders make their debut there will be an additional attraction, a pep meeting. Each class will sing its song and to the one with the peppiest, most original and best rendered song, a prize will be awarded. Class cheer leaders get busy, because the competition is going to be keen.

R. W. N.: "What do you say to a little kiss?"  
K. M.: "I've never spoken to one."

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**World News**

Flying is not impossible even when one has lost his arms. Charles Mc-Gonagall has lost both arms, and Lone Thornton has only one arm, but these handicaps do not keep them from flying their own planes. Both are pilots who participated in the California Air Tours Good-Will Flight. Mechanical attachments serve both hands.

Hoover urged immunity for food ships in Armistice Day plea against war. He said he would cut the navy as low as the powers would agree.

Automatic phones are being installed in Egypt. The operators in Egypt must speak four languages and count in still others. The Egyptian telephone system, in spite of this handicap, ranks in efficiency with the best systems in the world. One exchange in Cairo is the busiest in the world.

**World Fellowship Supper**

A World Fellowship banquet was given at the city Y. W. C. A. Friday night, to which every foreigner in town was invited. Other guests were persons particularly interested in the "Y." Charlotte Grimes, Elizabeth Marx, Anna Preston, Mary Norris, Mary Myers Faulkner, Sara Graves, and Frances Caldwell attended as representatives of Salem College Y. W. C. A.

The rooms of the "Y" were uniquely decorated with flags and souvenirs from every country of the world. Many of the guests were colorfully attired in native Arabian, French peasant, and other foreign dress.

The guests had supper in groups of four at small tables. They were asked to have supper with strangers so that they might become acquainted. Miss Helen Vogler, toast-mistress, introduced foreigners of many lands. During the meal a very attractive program was in progress.

Mrs. Bledsoe whose father is Italian, mother Swiss, husband American, was born in England. She expressed greetings to the party in Italian, and sang "O Sole Mio" and "Santa Lucia."

Mr. Sumito Futasana, who has for two years been a student at Guilford College, greeted the guests in Japanese, his native tongue.

Elsaine Erickson, student at Salem Academy, spoke as a representative from Sweden.

Other persons on the program were from Great Britain, Egypt, Russia, Palestine, France, Greece, Armenia, and Porto Rico.

**SHADOWS**

Shadows creeping 'cross the earth  
As a silent sylvan army;  
Shadows strangely weird and shapeless,  
Grotesque figures mute and ghostly.

Darkening where the dusk grows deeper  
And the sun is seen no longer,  
The shadows merge in somber blackness  
And light seems gone forever.

**THE SUNRISE**

Hark! There comes a sudden stillness,  
like the lull before a storm;  
The music of the night is quiet, just before the day is born.

The temples of the east are opened,  
great gray arrows shoot about.  
And the stars, like little candles,  
faintly flicker and fade out.

The silver beams now turn to crimson,  
flaming blishes in the sky,  
Usher in day's lordly monarch, and turn the gates of heaven awry.

And from my cottage window, fragrant field or terraced lawn,  
I with joy await the sunrise, as the day awaits the dawn.

—Ezchagra.

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