

Harvest Banquet Closes Successful Hockey Season

Athletic Council Choose An All-Salem Varsity

Fine Weather, Excellent Food And Original Toasts Add to Occasion

After a series of hard fought contests among the four classes, lasting over a period of two weeks, the 1931 hockey season was brought to a close on Saturday, November 31. Within those fourteen days eight games were played, all of them resulting in either tied scores or narrow victories. The Seniors and the Sophomores eliminated the other two classes and played the championship game.

On Saturday afternoon a crowd of interested spectators sat in the temporary stadium to watch the consolation and the championship games. The whistle blew for the hully at two forty-five, with Walker (Junior) and Preston (Freshman) at center. According to Coach Atkinson, the fact of playing in these two teams made this one of the best of the inter-class games. The score was a zero tie.

The beginning of the championship game found the colorful red jerseys of the Seniors lined in opposition to the bright purple of the Sophomores, with A. Preston and Holleman at center. There was good hockey played by both teams, especially by the backfields, who held the score 2-1, in favor of the Seniors.

That evening the four hockey teams were the honor guests at the harvest banquet, a gala occasion where the dining hall was colorfully decorated for Thanksgiving. In favor of there were pictures of the hockey teams and the magazine edition of *The Salemite* with a Spanish tile covering. Between the courses of a delicious turkey dinner toasts were made, with Mildred Biles as toastmistress. In response to her toast Miss Atkinson expressed her satisfaction with the successful hockey season. She announced the All-Salem Hockey Team and presented their trophies.

ALL-SALEM TEAM

Emily Mickey	R. W. Meister
Anna Preston	C. I. Bradford
Bradford	L. I. Stough
Stough	L. W. Hadley
Hadley	R. H. Mildred Biles
Mildred Biles	C. H. Calder
Calder	L. H. Louise Holleman
Louise Holleman	R. F. Atchison
Atchison	L. F. Wall
Wall	G.

Reserve

Thorpe	Wing
Pollock	Tom
Jerron	Half
Mary O. Biles	Full
Jackson and Carter	Umpires

When the time came for an after dinner speech, Dr. Rondthaler made a clever talk, and presented the trophy cup to the victorious Seniors. There were class songs and Salem songs, and, last of all, the *Alma Mater*, which was sung with right lusty voices by the students.

Japanese Bazaar

DECEMBER 7th
8 A. M. TO 7 P. M.
Sponsored by the
Y. W. C. A.
Lobby of Main Hall
Tea Served From
3 to 5 P. M.

Dr. Rondthaler Reads Comments On Smoking

Greater Number of Editorials And Letters Are Favorable to Privilege

At Wednesday expanded Chapel, November 18, Dr. Rondthaler read to the student body a number of editorials and letters concerning the new privilege of smoking. The talk was not Dr. Rondthaler's opinion on the subject, but merely an insight into the problem which faced the trustees of Salem during past months.

Dr. Rondthaler stated before reading any examples that as he wished to be fair to both sides of the question, he would read letters of both approval and disapproval. He urged the students to deliberate both sides, and to make their own individual decisions only after careful thought.

He commenced by reading the resolution of the board concerning smoking, which stressed the fact that the board wished their discouraging smoking as well as defaultiveness by bringing the matter out in the open where it would be dealt with accordingly.

Although some of the letters read were expressions of disapproval, the majority of them were in favor of the forward step. Most of these, although disapproving of the actual habit of smoking, heartily endorsed the idea of bringing the matter in the open and providing a special place. Most also gave their permission for their daughters to smoke. Those who expressed their disapproval gave as their chief objections: injury to health, youth of girls, formation of habit, and the contradiction of morals of the home.

The majority of the newspaper editorials also were in favor of looking the issue in the face. However, the writers believed that personal honor and co-operation were necessary. (Continued on Page Three)

Music Hour Features Student's Recital

Varied Program is Artistically Rendered

In Memorial Hall on Thursday, December 3, at 4:00 o'clock, the second student's recital of the year was the feature of Music Hour. Each department of the School of Music was represented in a well rounded and artistically rendered program of piano, cello, violin, harp, and vocal numbers which were adapted to bring out the particular capabilities of the performers. The program was as follows:

The Harmonica Player Guion (From "Alley Tunes")
Hazel Hunter
Printemps qui Commence

Adelaide Silverstein
Etude in G Moskowski
Frances Suttlemyer
In a Flat.

Josephine Reice
Chant Polonais Chopin-Liszt
Tommye Frye
Allegro from Concerto No. 6 Rode
Margaret Schwärze

Choral Broadus Staley Olsson
Romance in F Beethoven
Elizabeth McCloughery

In the Night Trunk
Iris Ware
Theme and Variations Proch
Fantasia in F Minor Chopin
Elizabeth Willis

Salem Girls Invade The Anchor Store

Salem Anchor Day on Thurs- day Proves Success

Hurrying footsteps, wondering exclamations, brows furrowed with perplexed frowns, jovial smiles and laughter on all sides, and business-like airs—signs of Anchor Day. On December 3 this store was under the management of Salem College with students as superintendents and clerks throughout the day.

The spirit of this occasion was of the most delightfully co-operative sort and its marked success has brought another substantial addition to May Day funds. The morning hours saw quite a large number of customers to be cared for by some of the more than thirty clerks used each hour. The store itself was beautifully decorated with evergreen wreaths and festoons, while in one of the show windows further evidence of holiday thought was manifested by a scene centered around an old fashioned fireplace.

Within the store were displayed large varieties of Christmas goods much of which bore prices made especially low for this one day. Their value was appreciated by an enthusiastic buying public who came in spite of steady rain and cold in the afternoon to do their everyday necessities and the Christmas shopping.

Jitney Players Give Excellent Performance

Pierrettes Sponsor "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme," Mo- liere's 17th Century Satire

Under the auspices of the Pierrette Players, Salem's student dramatic club, the Jitney Players, a well known travelling dramatic company, gave an excellent interpretation of Moliere's satire, "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme," on Wednesday night, December 2nd, in Memorial Hall.

Although the cast was formed from "All Star" players two players were exceptionally able in managing their roles. Edmund Firdie as Monsieur Jourdain, the bourgeois gentleman who sought the most eligible of the eligible people to marry his charming daughter, portrayed his role excellently. The outstanding artist among the remainder of the cast was Alice Keating Cheney who played the role of "Marquise Dorimene."

The Jitney Players have appeared here twice before and have been well received. They have travelled about the country many years on wheels and have met with more than ordinary success.

The Pierrette Players expect to utilize the money which was derived from the performance for the advancement of dramatic art at the college.

WINNERS OF PASSES

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

Miss Marian Caldwell of the Editorial Staff of *The Salemite* and Miss Rachel Bray of the Advertising Staff of *The Salemite*.

The winners are chosen according to their ability and work on *The Salemite*.

Dr. Anscombe Discusses Prosperity In France

"The Future Of Light" Is Topic For Y. P. M.

Mr. Roy Palmer Gives Splendid Demonstrated Talk

At the expanded chapel before Thanksgiving, Mr. Roy Palmer, of the Southern Public Utilities Co. of Charlotte, gave a demonstrated lecture on "The Future of Light." Mr. Palmer succeeded in gaining every one's interest and in holding it through the unusual, attractive demonstration.

He stated that it is rather hard for the people of today to realize that electric lights have been in use only of recent years. It was in 1879 that Edison invented the incandescent light. It is evident how much the electric light has developed since that time, and undoubtedly it will continue to develop in the coming years.

Mr. Palmer asserted that man's work is made easier and more efficient because of good lighting. By having letters on a cylinder, first without good light, and then with it, he ably proved this fact.

He further stated that though man is by nature an out-of-door person, under the present conditions of living man stays indoors most of the time. The sun gives out ultra-violet rays; now there are electric lights which give out ultra-violet rays. These lights the sunshine for indoors, will probably be used more in the future than they are used now.

Mr. Palmer showed a light with ultra-violet rays, which looked like ordinary light. When he hooded it, however, and held up various articles before it, it was observed that certain colors shine brilliantly under ultra-violet rays, while other colors remain unseen. Mr. Palmer's teeth and eyeballs shone clearly under the light. Certain beads and flowers shone out brightly under the light, though sometimes their color was different from the one seen under ordinary light.

According to Mr. Palmer, lights are used not only for efficiency and health, but also for decorative purposes. The future will surely bring forth many developments in the decorative use of light. A few outstanding hotels are already using lights for interior decoration. A wall may have a border of lights which may be readily changed from one color

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Entire School Wages

War On Silverfish

Headed by Librarian, School Conquers Enemy

Woe, trail, silvery things—bunger and thirsting after knowledge—this isn't a description of Salem's Bookworm students but of certain pesky, little evers, Lepisma to be biological, who were found in abundance literally devouring Salem's high priced collection of books.

"I don't believe you signed a card?" said the librarian with all the respect and dignity that a librarian can have. "Then," sternly, "off with your heads."

And so it has been. Under the competent supervision of Miss Siewers the "silverfish" were given a farewell with a puff of the spray. Members of the I. R. S., various employees of the school and others interested in this event took place on Thursday and Friday of last week helped to spray the books and thereby rid them of this pest. Victory, at last!

Compares Economic Status of France With Other Countries

France is Heading Toward Rapid Decline

Wednesday, November 4, at the expanded Chapel period, Dr. Francis Anscombe, Head of the History Department, spoke authoritatively concerning the economic situation of France in comparison with the status of other countries since the World War.

Within the last decade France has risen to former heights. England, once the center of world trade, and Germany, formerly unbelievably progressive in science, education and acquisition of colonies, have fallen in the background; today France rates second only to the United States among the great countries of the world.

There are many evident causes for such prosperity. Most of the fighting was done in France; thus, as a result, the country was devastated and the whole industrial system was paralyzed. One million men were killed while one half of the adult males were injured. France has a land-owning system that is much more advantageous than that of England. As an outcome of the French revolution the lands were seized by the peasants; and so, today, instead of large estates as in England, the French soil is distributed among and owned by individuals who, although they are not rich, make a living and by their thriftiness manage to keep something hidden away. England has a very unevenly scattered population due to the large country estates and the numerous densely populated cities. From such a situation it is readily seen that unemployment is a more serious problem in England.

The birth rate and population of France is lower than that of Germany or England. From 1700 to 1921, England's population increased from six million to thirty-seven million while that of France increased from nineteen million to thirty-nine million. Today France has 40,000,000 people, while Germany has 60,000,000. The French people realize that the birthrate is declining. Many people say that France has had her day. The explanation of the decreasing population is that the French, a proverbially thrifty people, refuse to have large families unless they are able to support them; they practice birth control openly and without shame.

How has France been able to recover? In the first place the government receives 52 per cent of all the

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Dean C. G. Vardell, Jr. Plays Organ at Vespers

Christmas Selections From Various Countries Were Ably Played

Sunday evening Vespers consisted of an organ recital by Dean Vardell which was given in Memorial Hall.

Among his selections were *Consolation in D Flat Major* by Liszt, *An Old French Christmas Carol* by Alexander Dumas, a variation of *Hark, the Herald Angels Sing*, and a selection from a *Pastorale* by Bach. His interesting and enjoyable program was interrupted before its completion, much to everyone's regret, by the chimes in the Salem Church.