

WHO WINS STUNT NIGHT

Anna Preston Passes Chewing Gum at Y.P.M.

Has Visited Many Alumnae During Travels in "Solomon"

While everybody in the audience contentedly and energetically smoked a sheet of gum, Ann Preston gave one of her famous relaxation talks to all of Salem except the faculty and the units of Mr. Ritters and Miss Stockton's efficiency machinery. By invitation of the Student Self-Government Association, which had closed Wednesday of Student Week for their particular day, Anna passed around chewing gum and proceeded to tell how much fun it is to be a Salem girl and to know other Salem girls of all ages, kinds and professions.

At the peak of her talk, Dr. Rondthaler broke into the meeting and attracted all the attention with the following announcement: "The faculty have decided to lengthen your spring vacation by one day. Classes will end with the last class on Wednesday, April 12, and will be resumed on Thursday, April 20 at nine o'clock." He added the gracious remark that he was happy that the suggestion of such a change had come from the faculty and not from the students, signifying the sympathetic relationship between students and faculty. So welcome was the announcement that he was invited to remain, but declined the invitation when chewing gum was thrust at him.

Anna told of her experience with Skippy, the first car she wore out in service, and Solomon (so named because it goes after women—and gets them) for the second. From its first week of service, from snow covered mountains around Asheville to storm-stricken areas in Tennessee she has traveled, visiting girls who are interested in Salem organizing chapters of the Salem Alumnae Association, and calling on Salem alumnae. She has talked with Mrs. Alice Council, the delightful, century-old alumna in Hickory, and with Mrs. Ada Horton, the second oldest living alumna, who lives in Happy Valley near Lenoir and who dates on the dear past at Salem. It seems that Anna has a weakness for old alumnae, for she discussed six of them who were past sixty.

With no oratorical division, even so much as an "alumn" Ann went from old alumnae to girls who finished Salem within the last three or four years, telling interesting and welcome news of what they are doing. Many of them are teaching school, some of them are married, and the individual ones are working in offices, repairing in newspapers, and working in department stores.

A job she gave each girl to do during Easter holidays, "Go to see some Salem alumna who lives near your home, and then come back and tell us all about it."

Huntington Is Delegate To Convention S.I.A.S.G.

Attends Sessions Held at Randolph-Macon College

Georgia Huntington, president-elect of Student Self-Government, is attending a convention of the Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Government, held at Randolph-Macon College in Lynchburg, Virginia. This is an association of women's colleges of the South, to which Salem is affiliated. Conventions are held annually in April. Miss Huntington left on an early train Wednesday morning. The convention began on Wednesday and continued through Saturday. Campus problems were discussed by the students, and speeches were made by prominent speakers and educators. Besides business sessions, social functions were on the program.

Misses Frye and Silversteen Give Brilliant Concert

First Recital Successfully Opens Season

On Monday night in Memorial Hall the Salem College School of Music presented Miss Tommye Frye, pianist, and Miss Adelaide Silversteen in their first graduating recital of the year. Miss Frye and Miss Silversteen are pupils of Mr. Vardell and Mr. Scheidt respectively. Miss Dorothy Thompson was accompanist and Mr. Vardell was organist.

Miss Silversteen opened the program with a group of two Italian songs and an English one. They were "Ah! troppo e dano" (Il Ballo delle Ingrate) by Monteverdi (1507-1613), "Ochietti Anni" by Palestrina (1516) and "Love Me or Not" by Scavelli (1701-1803) from Thomas Campbell's Fourth Book of Aires. This group was characterized as was her whole program by perfect composure, beautiful tone and careful phrasing.

Miss Frye played as her first number "The French Suite" by Bach in the three movements; Allemande—a lively and emphatic movement, and Sarabande—a rather serious and slow movement.

Miss Silversteen sang "Printemps Qui Commence" from "Samson et Dalila" by Saint-Saens. This was a very dramatic number.

Miss Frye next played "Chant Polonais No. 2" by Chopin-Liszt. The octave passages demanded technical facility and the song was brought through understanding ped-

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President-Elect of Y.W. Announces New Cabinet

New Officers to Succeed Old First of May

The future president of the Y. W. C. A. has just finished sending invitations to the members of the Y. W. Cabinet, who take their office on May the first. The names of the officers heading different committees are as follows:

Vespers Committee—Sara Horton, Chairman also Vice-President of the Y. W. C. A. Claudia Foy, Vice-Chairman. Community Service Committee—Frances Adams, Chairman. Josephine French, Vice-Chairman. Socials—Elizabeth Hough, Chairman. Frye, Peters, Vice-Chairman. Sue Andrews, Vice-Chairman.

Finans—Martha Binder, Chairman. Martha Schlegel, Vice-Chairman. Worship—Mary Frances Limby, Chairman. Frances Lambeth, Vice-Chairman.

Industrial Committee—Elizabeth Jerome, Chairman. Ruth McConnell, Vice-Chairman. World Fellowship Committee—Gertrude Schwalbe, Chairman.

Bulletin Committee—Jean Patterson, Chairman. Publicity Committee—Merian Stevenson, Chairman. L. Torrence, Vice-Chairman.

Y. W. Room Committee—A. Taylor, Chairman. Student Volunteer—Erika Marx, Chairman. Music Committee—Mary Absher, Chairman. Jane Rondthaler, Vice-Chairman.

The vice-chairmen of certain committees were chosen for the next year with the advice of the advisory board and the major officers of "Y." because of the particular responsibility of these offices. The President-elect and the Vice-President-elect, feel confident of the willingness and enthusiasm of the new cabinet and are very happy indeed to have its members share their work.

WIN THIS CONTEST

To the student who brings back the best tale about a visit to a Salem alumna during spring vacation, the Salamite offers a prize. What the prize will be has not yet been determined, but it will be something you like. Observe these rules of the contest:

- The tale must be as nearly true as possible. The alumna must be a real person who really attended school at Salem.
- The story must be written as though for publication; legibly and on one side of the paper.
- The prize will be awarded to the girl who makes the visit, not particularly to the writer. If you want to, tell your tale to some willing friend or member of the Salamite staff, and promise her a lolly pop if she will write it for you.
- No anonymous contributions will be considered.
- All contributions must be in the wire basket in the Salamite office not later than midnight of Tuesday, April 23.
- The judges will be the president of I.R.S., the president of Alpha Chi Alpha, and the editor of the Salamite.
- The winner will be announced in the Salamite on Saturday, April 29.

Sophomore Class Winsong Contest

On Saturday morning the four classes had a song contest in chapel. Each group showed spirit and individuality, making it hard for the judges to decide the winner. The song contest was the last of the Student Week Chapel Programs.

For the first time the words to the new songs are here printed:

WELCOME

Seniors:

Hello, how do you do?
We're glad you're here.
We hope you are all primed.
For laughter and cheer.
Now that we're together
Let's have some fun—
We're at one best.
There's nothing that can't be done,
so

Pack up your troubles
Just laugh and sing
For Salem, even our cheers shall ring.

We are ready, all set and in
So come on, let's begin!

TO THE FACULTY

Juniors:

Sing, sing, sing a song
To our faculty.
You are loved by everyone
And that is plain to see.

Clap, clap, clap your hand
For our faculty.
They're the best in all the land
And they will always be.

Grin, grin, grin a grin
At the faculty.
Their favor then you'll surely win
They're cute as they can be.

Laugh, laugh, laugh a while
With the faculty.
Your winning smile will spread a mile.
Ha, ha, ha, lee, lee.

TO DR. RONDTHALER

Sophomores:

He's the staunch and stately President of Salem, Salem,
Princely to the ladies all the time.
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Lambda of Alpha Chi Alpha Gives Literary Chapel

Phillips and Courtney Talk on Current Magazines and Books

Salem Lambda chapter of Alpha Chi Alpha, national journalistic society, had charge of a chapel program on Thursday morning that was devoted to current literature. Dorothy Heidenreich, the president, presided, opening the program with apt remarks concerning the purpose of the society. She told how many now famous writers, such as Zona Gale and Edna St. Vincent Millay, are members of Alpha Chi Alpha. The purpose of the society is to foster journalism and creative writing. Ethel Phillips, a member of the society, gave an interesting talk on magazines. She began with questions: Do you know that influenza is both negative and affirmative? Do you know why Lord Dunsany's brother is named the Honorable Reginald, Aegmer Plunkett, Ernie Eric Drax? Do you know that George B. Shaw says, "People always get mad at me because, as I grow tired of myself whenever I am left alone for ten minutes, and I am certain I am fonder of myself than anyone can be of another person?"

These facts were taken at random from *Serious, Golden Book and Saturday Review of Literature*, in an attempt to prove that these magazines are not dry.

Then she followed with a survey of modern magazines: *Bookman*, edited by Sewall Collins, with two worthwhile articles, "What the Public Wants" and "Lives That Authors

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Dr. Smith Compares Community and College Women

Mr. Bryant Sings Twenty-Third Psalm at Vespers

At Vespers, Sunday evening, Dr. Minnie Smith spoke on "The Well-Rounded Young Christian Woman on the College Campus." Her talk was preceded by a prelude by Dorothy Thompson and a prayer by Miss Lawrence. Mrs. Rondthaler read, reading the scripture from Romans, 12, after which she introduced Dr. Smith. The speaker compared college life with community life in three ways. The first comparison concerned the similarity of occupations. In her community life, a woman is a home-maker or a professional worker; in college, her primary work is gaining an education through study. In both stations of life these occupations give one lessons in honesty, contentment, and self-reliance. If the worker goes about her task with a religious spirit, the second comparison was related to the neighbors of a young Christian woman in a community and on a college campus. In the community, a young woman has obligations to make friends with her neighbors and to help them. As a college student, she is responsible for lonely girls.

The third comparison dealt with the opportunities of service of the college and community woman. In both places, a young Christian woman can help in civic, social, and intellectual welfare, giving sympathetically with a willing heart. The speaker encouraged meditations and self-analysis among young Christian women. She closed her inspiring talk with a message from the Christian Psalm, fostering young Christians to take Christ as their Model in all their work through life. Mr. Kenneth Bryant beautifully sang "The Lord Is My Shepherd," after which, Miss Elizabeth Jaly closed the Vesper program with prayer.

Student Week Proves Successful Innovation

Organizations Conduct Programs in Chapel

The first Student Week at Salem began on Monday, April 3, and continued until Saturday, 8. As a clever poster in Main Hall announced, it was a week when student organizations took charge of all formalities and made of them what they would, presenting their purposes and achievements to the student body. The faculty, when allowed to participate, were merely on-lookers.

Some results of Student Week were pleasing, though not planned for. Chief among them was the establishment of the Chewing Gum Chapel by Anna Preston in her talk on Wednesday morning. Talent for public speaking and acting was discovered among the students, while the faculty showed a bit of shyness and timidity.

On Tuesday morning the Y. W. C. A., I. R. S., and May Day Committee presented a chapel program, with Mary B. Williams presiding. After Dr. Rondthaler had feebly made an announcement, the program began with a Bible reading by Zina Volodogsky and short talk on the reading by Margaret Johnson, Mary B. Williams' solo, "I Would Be Glad" concluded the Y. W. C. A.'s part in the service. Mary Louise Mitty, representing the May Day Committee, carried on the program by telling of her committee's plans for May Day and their approaching fulfillment. Mary Catherine Siewers ended the chapel with a short talk on the I. R. S. and its plans for Salem's big social event, the May Day houseparty.

Wednesday was Student Self-Government Day. Thursday was Publications Day, represented by Alpha Chi Alpha, and on Friday the Piercelle Players had charge. The final chapel on Saturday was given over to a song contest between the classes. A picnic supper on the campus, followed by inter-class Stunt Night is scheduled for tonight.

Student Recital Features Thursdays Music Hour

Excellent Performances by Music Students

Thursday afternoon at four o'clock, in Memorial Hall, a splendid recital was presented by students from the piano, voice and violin departments of the School of Music. The program consisted principally of selections by classical composers, and was as follows:

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Phyllis Clapp
Bist du bei mir Bach
The Time for Making Songs
Has Come Rogers
Lucy James
Cavatina Saint-Saemes-Hoffman
From "Samson and Dalila"
Isabelle Richardson
Sonata in F minor, Op. 2,
No. 1 Beethoven
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