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SOPHOMORES

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Salem Represented At Interstate Tournament

Meeting at Westhampton Draws Large Crowd of Girls

Representing Salem at the Virginia Field Hockey Association Tournament held in Richmond at Westhampton College, November 10-11, were Cokey Preston, Meta Lutchford, Libby Jerome, Margaret Maxwell and Miss Atkinson.

On their arrival at the college Friday afternoon, the Salem girls found that they were scheduled to play an Et Cetera C team almost immediately. Several schools, Sweetbriar, William and Mary, Harrisonburg, Westhampton, Farmville, and others were represented by one or two full teams, while others, Salem among them, had only a few representatives and were placed on Et Cetera A, B, or C teams. While the Et Cetera teams were fun to play on or watch, the hockey demonstrated by the mixed groups was naturally not nearly so good as that played by the full varsities of various colleges. Those team were well coached and in good form, and some of the highlights of the entire tournament were viewed from the observer's seat on the sidelines. One of the most interesting of the matches was a game between the coaches and Sweetbriar's second team. Good hockey, in which the art of wrist work, fancy and plain passes and dadges, and good follow-up work was demonstrated, was seen then as well as in other games. Six games in all were played Friday, and Friday night the Westhampton dramatic Club presented two one-act plays for the netertainment of their guests.

Saturday the Salem girls played in the opening game, Et Cetera C vs. Richmond Division William and Mary. At the same time Westhampton Varsity played William and Mary Varsity, and six other games folofwed in rapid succession after this until lunch, when the girls were guests of Westhampton in the college dining room. In the afternoon, three games were played, the last one being an exhibition game of teams picked from the most outstanding players in the tournament, which rounded off the play.

There were abzout fifteen schools represented at the meet with a total of about a hundred and eighty-five girls, who were entertained at the college. Other than the chance to see some good hockey players in action and good hockey being played, the tournament was highly enjoyed in many other respects. The weather was cold but clear, and the hockey fields were in excellent condition. There were many contacts with girls from other colleges and chances to familiarize with names and faces of notable coaches and umpires were excellent. And, of course, the friendly atmosphere and good sportsmanship which pervaded the entire meet made the meeting wel worth while.

Nobel Prizes Are Awarded

News Is of National Interest

Stockholm, Sweden — The Nobel Prizes for physics and literature were awarded for the year 1933, November 8th. The prize for physics was divided between Prof. E. Tchrocdinger, of Berlin and P. A. M. Dirob, Cambridge.

Ivan Bunin, a Russian author, was awarded the literature prize. Bunin is ranged by Russians along with Dostowsky, Turgeyeb and Chekov. He was made an honorary member of the Academy of St. Petersburg before the revolution. He became famous in the American literary world in 1922, with the publication of a short story, "The Gentleman From San Francisco." He was already well known then in Europe for his book "Mitya's Love," a psychological history of the first love of a 17-year-old youth; and for "The Village."

Bunin translated foreign classics as well, including Byron and Longfellow for Russian readers. His most recent book was "The Well of Days," published this year in England.

Bunin since the Revolution when he escaped from Russia has been living on the Rivera in very modest circum-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE)

Y. M. C. A. Worker Speaks at Chapel

Mr. Harmon Talks on Russia

Mr. Harmon, noted Y. M. C. A. worker made an interesting talk in chapel Thursday on the conditions in Russia today.

He says that, on his recent trip to Europe, he was more impressed with Russia than with any other country; and that it seemed to him like so many lines: bread lines and fuel lines; but the longest of all was the line which led to Lenin's tomb. There in plain view in a glass casket, is the preserved body of that great Bolshevik leader, who resolved to take Russia out of the struggle of war. Every day thousands of people file by the tomb of him, whom they honor almost to the point of worship.

The Russian children's extent of knowledge is higher than that of the children of our country. While "tots" five years old, in the United States, are listening to Fairy Tales and singing nursery rhymes, children of the same age in Russia are being taught of the economic conditions of Russia, and are singing a song about Russia's completing the "Five Year Plan" in four years.

Mr. Harmon mentioned the large tax that the common citizens must take from their small incomes to give to the country. The government exacts a certain amount of all produce. The peasants, after having gone down the line, and given all that is necessary out of their products, barely have enough left with which to purchase sufficient food.

Vardell Concludes Music Lectures

Concludes "Ring of the Nibelung"

On Thursday afternoon Mr. Vardell concluded his series of lectures on The Nibelungen Ring with "Gotterdammerung" or The Dusk of the Gods.

The opera begins with a prelude in which the Norns, who control the fates of both men and gods, weave their thread of life, and it breaks. They know by this token that the destruction of all things is at hand. Siegfried, parts from Brunhilde in order to go upon new adventures, but meanwhile gives her the ring to wear while he is gone. He takes with him the Tarnhelm, or invisible cap, and Helpneid, the sword, and Brunhilde lends him her steed to ride.

Mr. Vardell played the music which accompanied the dawn just before Siegfried and Brunhilde come out on the stage. First the melody is vague and indefinite. Then one hears the horn of Siegfried and the motive of Brunhilde characterized by a turn. Mr. Vardell also played Siegfried's Rhine journey in which were the motives of the River Rhine, of the Key, of bondage, and the song of the Rhine daughters.

Siegfried proceeds to the Court of Gunther, a powerful king, who welcomes him cordially. Hagen, the cunning son of Alberich, is one of the court, and knowing of Siegfried's deeds, he brews the hero a drink which causes him to forget all his past. The memory of Brunhilde fades away, and he asks of Gunther the hand of his fair sister, Gutruve in marriage. The king consents on condition that Brunhilde is secured for himself, and the forgetful Siegfried agrees to go with Gunther and compel her to yield. Mr. Vardell played Gutruve's motive and the motive of magic deceit.

While Brunhilde awaits the return of her warrior, Valtrante, another Valkyr maiden, comes to plead with her to restore the ring to the Rhinemaidens. Thus only can the gods be spared from destruction. But Brunhilde answers scornfully that the gods have not been kind to her, and besides the ring is not her own. By means of the Tarnhelm, Siegfried assumes the shape of Gunther, and comes to claim Brunhilde as his wife. She struggles, against him but is overpowered, and he wrests the ring from her finger. She is compelled to follow him back to Gunther's Court.

The Walhalla motive was heard in an altered form—the minor which signified distress. Mr. Vardell played

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR)

Off-Campus Committee Proves Successful

Aims of Group Are Given

The Off-Campus Students' Committee has already proved itself to be one of the most constructive organizations on the campus.

This committee was founded at the beginning of the year following several discussions between upper class students and Miss Riggan concerning the lack of sufficient cooperation and friendliness existing between on-campus and off-campus girls.

The Off-Campus Committee is composed of fourteen girls and the dean of the day students, Miss Riggan. The chairman of the committee who must be the Second-Vice President of Student Self Government is Mary Olie Biles. Two representatives are elected from each class as follows:

Seniors:
Margaret Ashburn
Maggie Holleman

Juniors:
Margaret Schwartze
Elizabeth Jerome

Sophomores:
Melrose Hendrix
Louise Blum

Freshmen:
Francis Duckworth
Peronia Prodromos

The secretary elected from the representatives is Margaret Schwartze. The president of the Student Council, Georgia Huntington and the Off-Campus Council representatives: Josephine Grimes, Rebecca Hines, Eugenia McNew and Cornelia Maslin are honorary members.

Definite aims and goals have been set up for accomplishment this year, 1933-34: namely

1. To assist in the adjustment of new girls in their orientation in college life.
2. To bring about the unification between the Off- and On-Campus groups.
3. To deal with group and individual problems pertaining to Off-Campus groups.
4. To endeavor to bring into active service as many as possible.
5. To encourage participation in all college activities and chapel attendance.
6. To make the Off-Campus house more attractive and livable.
7. To foster a growing sense of the spirit of Salem at all times.

Miss Grace Siewers Entertains at Tea

Library Girls Are Guests of Honor

On Monday afternoon at 4:30, Miss Grace Siewers entertained a group of Salem girls at the home of her sister, Mrs. Shaffner on High Street. During the afternoon the girls enjoyed a jig-saw puzzle contest, of which Eleanor Cain was the winner. She was awarded an etching of the fountain in front of the dining room.

A delicious salad course with hot rolls, cheese straws, olives, sandwiches, potato chips, Russian tea, ice cream and cake, was served at the conclusion of the games.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

Le Cercle Francais meets Thursday afternoon in the Recreation Room of the Louisa Bitting Building. The following girls, Margaret McLean, Martha Binder and Pat Padrick are presenting "Un Bureau de Telegraphe".

SOPHOMORE ENTERTAINMENT

Tonight the Seniors are to be the guests of the Sophomores at dinner and the show. The following invitation, which was very attractively written on a street car topped by a banner "The Torch Singer," is acknowledged by the Seniors:

"On Thursday eve at six o'clock
The little dining-room unlock
And there a dinner waits for you;
And then a trolley—maybe two.
We'll ride in state to see the show
So come on time prepared to go."

Third Faculty Recital Is Greatly Enjoyed

Misses Siewers and Read Perform Monday Night

The recital given Monday night by Miss Margaret Siewers and Miss Hazel Horton Read was immensely enjoyed by a large audience. Miss Read is head of the violin department, and Miss Siewers is the newest member of the piano department. Accompanying Miss Read was Miss Dorothy Thompson, a Salem girl who is one of the most outstanding accompanists of the city.

The Caprice No. 22 by Paganini-Brown, played by Miss Read and the Sarabarde from the Suite by De Bussy played by Miss Siewers were favorites of many students who attended.

The program was,

Three Intermezzi ..... Brahms
Op. 116 No. 6 E Major
Op. 119 No. 3 C Major
Op. 76 No. 6 A Major
Rhapsody B minor ..... Brahms
Miss Siewers.
Guitarre ..... Moszkowski-Sarasate
Narcisse ..... Szymanowski
Love Song ..... Joseph Suk
Caprice No. 22 ..... Paganini-Brown
Miss Read
Suite *pour le piano* ..... Debussy
Prelude
Sarabande
Toccata
Miss Siewers
Concerto in D minor ..... Wieniawski
Allegro Moderato
Miss Read

Students Hear Talk By Mrs Woodhouse

N. R. A. Is Presented In New Relationships

Yesterday morning in Y. P. M. Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse delivered another interesting address to Salem students and faculty. Mrs. Woodhouse is the vocational and personel director of the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina. She is also head of the Institute of Women's Professional Relations Institute. Mrs. Woodhouse is well known to Salem. She was introduced by Dean Vardell.

Speaking on "The NRA as it Relates to Socialism, Communism, Facism, and Capitalism", Mrs. Woodhouse stressed the following points: The NRA is a composite thing. There are over 14 different acts, and many governing bodies. NRA was not necessary because we do not have food and supplies, but because we have no way of getting these things to the hands of those who need them.

Money is not the purchasing power; it only counts the purchasing power, a thing each one must earn for himself.

NRA is a plan for cooperation. All of us have to get on if any of us are to get on. It is teaching us that we have to live and work together just as in a small family. Lack of cooperation in business today is traced to the vast change in forms of business. One hundred and fifty years ago, business houses were individually owned. Today business houses are corporations and are owned by hundreds of people.

The terms 'communism' and 'socialism' are often misused and confused. After all, the terms represent merely different temperaments. Can we not use the words 'radicals' and 'liberals' and convey the same meaning? The socialists or radicals believe that one group must be superior. NRA advocates equality. The Fascists believe in the most rigid capitalism—that property owners should have all control. Plato once said, "Civilization is the victory of persuation over force". In communism and socialism emphasis is on force; in NRA on persuation.

We see from this that NRA is based on cooperation and planning, and that it is a matter which is close home to us. We can develop cooperation in our small college groups which will lead to cooperation in larger things.

Dr. Johnson Speaks To Psychology Club

"Endocrine Glands" is Subject

Thursday night, November 9, at the initial meeting of the Psychology Club, Dr. Wingate Johnson gave a lecture on endocrine glands. Dr. Johnson said there are 8 endocrine, or internal glands which secrete a substance called hormones directly into the blood stream. These are the pineal gland which is situated at the back of the head, the pituitary situated in a socket underneath the brain at about a level with the bridge of the nose, the thyroid and parathyroid glands near the "adams apple," the thymus gland near the lung, the pancreas behind the stomach, the adrenals above the kidneys, and the gonads.

The pineal gland functions mainly as a check on maturity. If this gland becomes infected or injured in any way there are likely to be precocious signs of puberty.

The pituitary gland is one of the most important glands in the body. It is protected by a socket. If the gland enlarges and presses against the socket, there are liable to be violent headaches. The pituitary gland reinforces adolescenscе.

The thyroids are an interesting pair of glands. If the person does not have a sufficient amount of thyroxin, he becomes a cretin. This state of idiocy may be everted if the subject takes thyroxin. If the thyroid becomes enlarged because of lack of iodine in the system the person is said to have a goiter and a part of the thyroid must be removed. The parathyroids act as a check on the thyroids. The thymus gland inhibits the functioning of the gonads and ceases to secrete its hormone after puberty.

The panercease secretes a substance called insulin which accelerates the using up of blood sugar.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB MEETS

The Home Economics Club had its monthly meeting Thursday evening. Betty Stough, presiding, appointed a social committee of which Ruth McLeod is chairman, and turned the meeting over to Frances Adams, chairman of the Program Committee. Bessie Lou Welburn and Sarah Horton presented talks on the lives of several people prominent in home economics work.

The social entertainment proved to be a very delightful one. Contests, pertaining to home-economics, were enjoyed. Those present were served with delightful refreshments, consisting of cocoa and cakes.

Dinner and Play Are Second Academy Entertainment

Day Students and Parents Are Guests

Friday evening Salem Academy entertained at dinner the tenth and eleventh grade day students and their parents. Those attending this delightful affair were: Gertrude Bagwell and Mr. and Mrs. Bagwell; Betty Bahnson and Mr. and Mrs. Bahnson; Louise Frazier and Mrs. Glenn; Josephine Gribbin and Rev. and Mrs. Gribbin; Katherine Kilgore and Mrs. Gordon; Louise Kirk and Mr. and Mrs Kirk; Helen McArthur and Mrs. McArthur; Ellen Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Moore; Nan Myers and Mrs. Myers; Anne Perkins and Dr. and Mrs. Perkins; Mary Perryman and Mr. and Mrs. Perryman; Kate Pratt and Mrs. Pratt; Margaret Ricks and Mr. and Mrs. Ricks; Elizabeth Trotman and Mr. and Mrs. Trotman; Harriet Valk and Dr. and Mrs. Valk; Blevins Vogler and Mr. and Mrs. Vogler; Mary Elizabeth Walston and Mr. and Mrs. Walston; Marguerite Willingham and Mr. and Mrs. Willingham; Oliva Womble and Mr. and Mrs. Womble. (The past week the Academy entertained the day students of the ninth and tenth grades and their parents). After dinner the Harlequin Club presented an excellent one act play directed by Nan Myers and Anne Flore. Those taking part were: Dot Everett, Mary Lib Walston and Katherine Reid.