

MR. HAROLD LORING IS GUEST SPEAKER HERE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) minor and is entitled "My heart is sad, my baby." The mother is wondering what life holds in store for her child.

The lovers stand for hours before the windows of their beloved and sing love songs—passers by do not even notice them.

The Indians never sing their songs in English. There are over sixty Indian languages; the one known by Mr. Loring is the Sioux. They picture their nouns. Their language is really very expressive. Their word for radio means, "The song that goes over the winds." It is unfortunate that the medium of the sign language is fast disappearing. The last two types of songs discussed were the death songs and the war songs. The death songs are very impressive. The body of the dead is raised so that the spirit might get a good start to the Land of the Setting Sun. The women then move slowly in a circle around the men who do a solemn 'spirit' dance. Many Indians in their imagination really see the soul departing.

Strongly the Indians do not like to sing their war songs. However, Mr. Loring did succeed in hearing the songs sung in the Custer fight. It is necessary that these songs be recorded while they are extant, because civilization is spoiling the Indian. White people are using the wrong tactics. You can't make a white man of an Indian, but you can make a good Indian of him.

LATIN CLUB

The Latin Club will meet tonight at the home of Margaret Ashburn.

Vesper Service Features Music

Christmas Songs Started This Year

Christmas music was the feature of the Vesper program Sunday night. The service opened with a prelude played by Sunny Kirby, followed by the singing of "Holy Night, Silent Night," Erika Marx then read the Christmas story from Luke 2:8-20.

The vocal ensemble sang with perfect blending of voices two lovely numbers: "The Vesper Hymn" by Beethoven and "Angels O'er the Fields were Flying," an old French carol.

"O Little Town of Bethlehem" was the final hymn and the watch word closed the service.

The vocal ensemble has the following members, Mary Mills, Rebecca Hines, Martha Moores, Martha Nolen, Lucy James, and Frances Butler.

FROM THE JUNIOR LEAGUE

Salem Girls! Last year we were glad to have so many of you represented at our presentation of "Peter Pan". This year we are hoping to see even more of you at our production of "The Secret Garden" on December 9th at the Reynolds Auditorium at 8:40 o'clock.

Pat Padrick, president of Pierrettes, has kindly consented to handle the sale of tickets at Salem for the Junior League. A special price of 25c will be given to the college students; faculty admitted for 50c. We hope to be able to furnish transportation to those girls who get tickets before noon on Saturday.

N. C. Orchestra To Give Next Civic Music Concert

John Powell to Assist

The next Civic Music concert will be given this Friday night, December 8, at 8:30. The North Carolina symphony orchestra will be presented. Besides the program given by the orchestra there will be some selections played by John Powell, the guest artist.

The North Carolina Symphony has 55 musicians with Lamar Stringfield conducting. In 1927, Mr. Stringfield created one of the first volunteer civic music organizations in America, The Asheville symphony orchestra. Working on this same idea he formed the first State symphony in America in 1932. The orchestra has headquarters at Chapel Hill where Mr. Stringfield is connected with the University Music Department. Here he works on his compositions, using native folk songs.

MISS WEAVER JOINS "Y" STAFF

It is of interest to Salem College and Academy girls that Miss Carrie Lee Weaver, sister of Miss Mary Weaver, principal of Salem Academy, is to become Girl Reserve Secretary at the local Y. W. C. A. Miss Weaver has had extensive experience in Y work and Winston is looking forward to having her here. Miss Weaver at one time was Y secretary in Charlotte, and several of the college girls have worked with her.

HANGING OF THE CHRISTMAS STAR

Monday morning, December 4, Salem Academy gave up its chapel hour to the hanging of the Christmas Star in the hall of the Mary Patterson building. This is a lovely and inspiring occasion which comes about every year at this time. The star is presented by Miss Adelaide Pries and the girls sing "Morning Star" as the President of the Senior Class lights up the star.

MR. DOWNS SPEAKS

Saturday in Durham, Mr. Downs of the Salem Faculty spoke at the meeting of the South Atlantic Branch of the Modern Language Association of America. He spoke on "The School of Good Sense in French Literature." It was a plea for the recognition of this school, whose existence is often denied. Mr. Downs proved its existence by discussing authors and their works.

NEW STAFF MEMBERS

The Salemite is pleased to announce that Miss Mary Louise Haywood and Miss Mary Elizabeth Dobbins are to become members of its editorial staff. Miss Haywood, of the class of '37, has shown intense interest in the paper so far this year. She graduated at the Academy last spring and did excellent work in English while a student here. Miss Dobbins worked on high school newspapers for three years and is quite interested in the work.

"The Best In Town" BOBBITTS' PHARMACY Reynolds Building

Miss Stockton Prepares Home-Like Atmosphere For On-Campus People At Thanksgiving

The Salem faculty and students remaining on the campus for Thanksgiving, President and Mrs. Rondthaler, the Dean, and a number of visitors, gathered around one large U-shaped table for dinner Thanksgiving day.

The central decoration of the table was intermittent piles of luscious fruits and brightly colored grases. Jaunty strutting turkeys, made from small pine cones, marked each individual's place.

A blessing in unison—"Praise God From Whom All Blessings Flow," was offered. After that a typical Thanksgiving meal was served, followed by after-dinner coffee.

MISS HANES

ENTERTAINS

Tomorrow evening Miss Katherine Hanes will entertain at dinner at the Advance Moravian Church. Her guests will be the College Home Economics majors.

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