



The Salemite

Coming Next Week

"Robinson Trousseau"

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NOTEWORTHY HAPPENINGS FROM THE NEWSPAPERS OF THE WORLD

Dr. Anscombe Discusses Near East in 8:30 Chapel

In a very comprehensive way Dr. Anscombe explained the critical situation which exists in Jugo-Slavia and showed us how the history of the Near East plays a very important part in the existing conditions. Jugo-Slavia includes about fifteen territories of which the most important are Serbia, Montenegro, Bosnia, Dalmatia, Croatia and Slavonia. Until the close of the World War the Southern Serbs were living under six different governments, their deputies sat in fourteen different parliaments, national or provincial. To attain unity two great empires, the Austro-Hungarian and the Turkish, had to be disrupted.

There are three distinct religions in Jugo-Slavia: Greek Catholic, Roman Catholic and Moslem. There are several languages, two official alphabets, and three official flags: Serbs, Croats, and Slovene. Practically every mile of the frontier of Jugo-Slavia, excepting a portion bordering Greece, faces an unfriendly state.

With such conditions existing in the country it has been impossible to keep down civil war. After the murder of Alexander I and Queen Draga in 1903, Peter proclaimed himself king and set up a highly centralized form of government. There were two main divisions in the House of Representatives: the Serbians under Pashitch and the Croats under Raditch. The Croats feel that although they are a minority they are more cultured and deserve a more representative place in the government, while the Serbs who outnumber them greatly, get many important governmental posts.

In 1925 Raditch was killed in a fight between the two factions. The Croats regarded him as a martyr and withdrew in a body from the parliament. In 1928 King Alexander, who succeeded his father Peter, went to Paris to consult with Premier Poincare and upon his return abolished the Constitution, the political parties, parliament and the local assemblies, and set up a military dictatorship which infuriated the Croats.

Since the Croats were not at all sure what this second consultation would result in, and since it was a Croation who shot King Alexander who was a Serbian, Dr. Anscombe feels that the assassination of the king was a result of the frictional feeling which exists in the country.

DIGEST OF EVENTS

IN EUROPEAN CRISIS (Jugoslavian)

All Europe is in a turmoil as a result of the assassination of King Alexander of Jugoslavia, and French Foreign Minister Louis Barthou. It happened last Tuesday, October 9th, in Marseilles, France, shortly after their arrival, and while they were being driven through the streets. The assassin, Petus Keleman, was hauled and trampled to death by the infuriated mobs, right on the scene of his crime.

So far five conspirators have been accounted for. First was Petus Keleman, the assassin who was himself killed. Benes, one of his co-plotters, was captured by the police, and broke down under cross-examination, revealing that there is an organization known as the "Pavuch" which is composed of exiled Croats now gathered in communities in Italy and Hungary, and which is trying to gain independence for Croatia. The next conspirator, Stikomir, who has several aliases, was also captured, but he is close-mouthed, and will reveal nothing. Marie Vjoudroch, a Czechoslovakian, is being sought by the police, also an

SENIORS SEE THEIR FUTURE SHADOWS

Practice Teachers Begin Work

At eight-thirty every morning, a majority of the Seniors set forth to face their various class rooms in the city. Just where do they go and what do they do?

- Frances Adams, South High Home Ec. 8.
- Martha Binder, Reynolds High English 5 (9B).
- Grace Carpenter, Reynolds High English.
- Rachel Carroll, Reynolds High History 5.
- Helen Davis, Reynolds High History 6.
- Edna Higgins, North High French 1.
- Sara Johnston, Reynolds High Spanish 3.
- Mildred Krites, Reynolds High Math. 10B.
- Margaret McLean, South High English 2, (8A).
- Elois Padrick, South High French 1.
- Ann Vann, South High Math. 7A.
- Anne Vaughn, South High Home Ec. 7.
- Margaret Ward, Reynolds High French 1.

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MRS. HAYWOOD SPEAKS AT VESPERS

"Opportunities For Service"

For Vespers Sunday night we had as guest speaker, Mrs. Holt Haywood. Mr. Schofield played a 'cello solo and Mrs. O'Neal led us in prayer.

Mrs. Haywood, presented by Mrs. O'Neal, had as her topic, "Opportunities for Service." Though we do not realize the importance of our presence in the lives of others we have much influence over our surroundings. Mrs. Haywood spoke of how Zina's presence is missed by Salem and all whom she knew. So even at home we have Opportunity for Service. There is nothing in this age needed more than those who are fixed in their lives who can commune with God in spite of hurry and work.

Philip, who had already been communing with God, knew his voice and didn't stop for questioning when he received a call.

We can learn to have faith in God and realize that he can speak to us no matter where we are. To avoid running around in circles as many do in trying moments, we should build up now for faith, which is the process of growth. Some people serve God in entirely different ways from those which they planned. There was the story of the angel who went to an old man and asked him if he would go across the snow and mountains to serve the Lord. The man answered "How?" But the angel passed on to the man of a large city church and asked the same question; but the answer to it was "Why?" Again the angel passed on. He stopped a humble busy man with the same question. Immediately the man sprang up and cried "When?"

Learn to be strong, unafraid, and you will know his voice and be ready for it.

An unnamed man who is supposed to have given the last word in the killing. Pictures made by newspaper and movie cameramen show that there was insufficient police guard throughout the city, and that the King and the Minister did not have a good escort.

There have been riotings in several Italian and Jugoslavian cities, with attacks made on certain Italian citizens. Premier Doumergue's position in France is said to be pre-

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DATE SET FOR SECOND OPERA ON SALEM CAMPUS

"Robinson's Trousseau" Called Twilight Highlight of Musical History

"Robinson's Trousseau," the greatest opera ever conceived of, is actually going to be produced on Salem College campus in the very near future. By far the finest array of vocal inability ever heard by man, college girl, or beast, has been assembled to make the opera a musical event notorious from pillar to post. The most popular talent south of the Mason-Dixon; voices ranging from off-coloratura sopranos to rheumatic baritones are getting into excellent condition to make the evening of Wednesday, October 24th, a memorable one for the culture-seekers of Salem College and vicinity.

"Robinson's Trousseau" far outstrips all other present-day operas, even that mighty drama, "The Ring of the Need-a-Lungs," in both musical and poetic aspects. The scene of the opera is laid beneath a weird and dangerous tropic moon. Savage cannibals prance wildly amid the palms, threatening the lives of a daring and romantic couple of newly-weds. America's sweetheart, the Sea Hag, and that charming little sub-deb Alice the Goon, are at their very best in this barbaric atmosphere.

The main characters of the masterpiece, about whom the pulse-quickening action revolves, will be never-to-be-forgotten portrayed by Misses Margaret McLean, Pat Padrick, Cokey Preston, Margaret Ward, Martha Neal, and Mary Penn.

Plan to purchase your ticket for this approaching twilight highlight of musical history in the near future, as the Senior box office can only hold up under the tremendous onrush for good seats in Memorial Hall a certain length of time.

8:30 ITEMS

DAY BY DAY

Tuesday: Since this is Fire Prevention Week, announcement was made of the first fire drill here at Salem. Dr. Rondthaler welcomed back to Salem an alumna, Mrs. John McMullan, whom he had the privilege of marrying. Dr. Rondthaler took for the day's lesson a part of the 17th chapter of the Gospel of St. Luke, in which the great miracle of healing is reported by the physician Luke. The man suffering from leprosy was healed as "he went." Luke gives no further information for miracles were not to be explained. In real life we have destinations toward which we want to go but we cannot see the way before and then it happens—as "we go we are healed." The chief thing in life is to make sure that we go.

Wednesday—Lucy James announced the new members of the Pierrette Players. Mary Penn urged the Seniors to attend a class meeting at which Dr. Rondthaler would be guest speaker. Dr. Rondthaler continued his pilgrimage about the grounds of Salem College, and told the historic significance of each building and amusing incidents. South Hall was built to accommodate Salem Academy students; the Sisters' House, 1785, represents the combined industries of young women of this community; Alice Clewell was named after the wife of a president of Salem College. The Bahnsen Memorial Infirmary was erected in honor of Dr. Henry T. Bahnsen a private in the Confederate Army; Main Hall arose from the growing needs of Salem Academy; about it is connected an amusing incident in which an Academy student and the Union troops play important roles. Dr. Rondthaler ended his talk by exclaiming, "Life is not what is be-

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SOSNIK'S ENTERTAINS SALEM STUDENTS

Seniors Act As Hostesses At Tea

All class presidents received the following invitations which they passed on to the members of the various classes.

SOSNIK'S

Throws open its doors, Plus all of its floors, And invites you to partake of tea (How informal our affair will be, By this you plainly can see!) Come just as you are, By foot or by ear, At any time after three!

Third Floor — 3 to 5 o'clock

The tea this afternoon was very much enjoyed by a large group of students who were allowed to wander over the store, look at all the dresses, do anything they pleased, except (in the words of Miss Edith Kirkland), throw spit balls. Seniors acting as joint hostesses with Sosnik's from 3:00 till 4:00 were Frances Adams, presiding over the tea pot, Cokey Preston, Pat Padrick, Mary Penn, (Senior Class President), Margaret McLean, Frances Hill Norris, Martha Binder — and from 4:00 till 5:00 Rebecca Hines, Irene Morris, Grace Carpenter, Edna Higgins, and Anne Taylor.

COMMITTEES FOR MAY DAY APPOINTED

Jerome Begins Work Early

May Day is considered the biggest day of the year at Salem as Dr. Rondthaler has said so often, the audience is entranced for an afternoon by a lovely spectacle, but an outsider can never know what goes on behind the scenes, or rather the bushes at the bottom of the illustrious hill. Imaginations begin working early in the fall, planning out things for hands to do in the spring. So far Libby Jerome, head of the May Day Committee has divided her workers into committees. They are:

- Property Committee—Anna Ray Fogle, Chairman.
- Stephanie Newman
- Ruth McConnell
- Margaret Calder.
- Dress Committee—Jo Whitehead
- Florence McCannless
- Blevins Vogler
- Caroline Diehl
- Flowers—Grace Carpenter
- Mary Louise Haywood
- Lou Freeman
- Tea Room Committee—Jane Crow
- Frances Salley
- Joe Reece, Chairman
- Delle Huggins
- Martha Schlegel
- Virginia McConnell
- Nomination Committee—Mary Penn
- Florida Graves
- Ann Busbeck
- Naney Schallert
- Cornelia Maslin
- Ethel Highsmith
- Rebecca Hines
- Aggie Brown
- Publicity Committee—Gertrude Schwalbe, Chairman
- Virginia Garner
- Arniea Topp
- Mary Matthews
- Treasurer: Aggie Brown
- Finance Committee—Naney McNeely
- Lois Torrence
- Ushers and Program—Libby Torrence
- Emma D. Wargo, Chairman
- Music—Mary L. Hayworth
- Costumes, Pageant, and Dance Committees—To Be Appointed Later.

DR. RONDTHALER CONCLUDES GUIDE TALK OVER CAMPUS

Interesting Incidents From Civil War

At Y. P. M., Wednesday, October 10, Dr. Rondthaler finished his series of intensely interesting talks on "Salem Campus." At the end of his last talk he had brought the audience to the East Side of the Square and it is here that he started on his final "pilgrimage."

The first building, he told us, which housed the Salem Female Academy, was a three-story frame building built in 1770. On the first floor were church offices, on the second was the church auditorium, and on the top floor were the rooms of the girls' school. The first building which was devoted entirely to the academy's purposes was our present South Hall, which at the time of its erection was only two and a half stories high. In its stone arched cellar was the dining room which has been used as the model for the present academy's beautiful dining hall.

The next building in line is the Salem gateway—the first addition to be made after Dr. Rondthaler was made president. Mr. Willard Northrup, a local architect, drew the remarkable plans for this difficult union of the classical South Hall and the lower Colonial Sisters' House. This latter building, erected in 1785, is memorable for the devotion that it represents in the early Salem women who contributed their money (\$10,000), gleaned from selling their handiworks, for its erection. The building's bricks and tiles were actually made on present campus grounds as a recent excavation of the tennis courts proves in revealing some broken pieces of tile and kiln.

Dr. Rondthaler next mentioned the new dormitory, Alice Clewell, named for the beloved wife of one of Salem's presidents; Dean Shirley's old home, which stood where our beautiful evergreen tree grows now; Lehman building, named for Miss Emma Lohman, long an associate of the school; and the Bahnsen Memorial Infirmary. In connection with the latter he told of how Dr. Bahnsen, once devoted physician of the college, captured 30 Union men alone in the Civil War.

Coming back to Main Hall again, Dr. Rondthaler told us that the present building, built in 1854, is the result of the plans of Mr. Francis Fries, a native of Salem. The Hall is 100 feet long and 84 feet high (16 feet lower than the tip of the)

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CAN IT BE THE BREEZE — OR THE TREES?

Or what is it that has caused this atmosphere of doubt and perplexity? In the last few days it has spread like a plague, and seems to have hit quite a few of the students, to say nothing of most of the faculty. It seems to have the most peculiar symptoms. First the victims go about muttering under their breath something to the effect that they were idiots to ever promise—why didn't they wiggle out some way—who ever heard of them dra—hopeless anyway you look at it—Friday the nineteenth—Bah!

When the disease has taken quite a hold, they murmur something about—best across, or up and down!—and finally they are often heard to say, "Wonder whether giggles are pink or green?—wonder whether sneezes walk on four legs or just two" Always they dismiss the problem with—"by next Friday."

Friday night? Giggles? Sneezes? The best Salemite detectives are on the job, and are expected to make a statement in the near future.