

The Salemite

VOL. XIX.

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1938.

Number 3.

SOPHOMORE COURT RULES SUPREME

Most High Judge of Supreme Court Judges Trial; Freshmen Acquited on Promise of Good Behavior

The Supreme Session of the Superior Sophomore Court held council Wednesday night, September 28 at seven o'clock to try and to condemn capital offenders in the freshman class. A summons issued Tuesday night ordered all freshmen to assemble Wednesday at 5:15 on the athletic field for preliminary jurisdiction.

Promptly at 5:15 they appeared — ninety-three strong in chain-gang file, and dressed according to court orders: no make-up, hair rolled up in paper, dark skirts (with slips showing all around), one low-heeled-socking-foot, and one high-heeled-sock foot. For forty-five minutes they bowed, scraped, and chorused praises to the mighty Sophs. Then they were conducted by their guards to the dining-room where their table manners — (a little slowed-up by the absence of fork and spoon), and eating habits were carefully supervised by the watchful Sophomores.

At seven, offenders fearfully filed into the court room in the old chapel to await judgment. The most High Judge of Supreme Court, Madeleine Hayes, garbed in solemn robe and a spectacularly billowing wig took her place on the bench. Behind her stalked the jurors also impressively dressed in black robes and caps. The rest of the prosecutors took their places as guards in the audience to keep order. Court deputy Eleanor Carr called the court to order. Her Honor the Judge knocked three times with her gavel. Mumbblings hushed and silence filled the court.

"First offender, take the stand!" shouted the deputy — then second offender, third offender, and through the list. Before court adjourned the audience had seen, among other things, Mr. McEwen receiving a stirring proposal (which he rejected!), an exhibition match of two freshmen wrestling with temptation, three offenders screaming like gold-fish, a tobacco auctioneer — in fact two tobacco auctioneers, the Civil War being fought, a tennis game in the air, a bowling match — and a very enlightening and loyal attitude on the part of certain offenders who

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FRESHMEN INSTALLATION SERVICE TO BE HELD FRIDAY NIGHT

Will Be Recognized As Members of Student Government

The Student Government Association will hold a recognition service Friday evening at 7:00 p. m., in the old chapel to install freshmen as new members of Salem's Student Government.

Annette McNeely, president of the Council, will speak to the freshmen, explaining to them the organization of the Student Government and the principle of the Honor System. Pledge cards will be passed to all the freshmen, and after they have read the pledge silently, they will read it in unison, in response to Annette McNeely. Each freshman will sign her pledge card in the presence of the Council, and will receive a lighted candle. When all freshmen have received candles, and have had the Student Government colors, yellow and white, pinned upon them, the service will close with the singing of the "Alma Mater."

TALKING BUSINESS?



— JOURNAL-SENTINEL STAFF PHOTO
Annette McNeely, president of student Government Association and Maud Battle, president of Y. W. C. A., stop to chat for a minute on the steps of South Hall.

GIRLS LIVE IN HOME ECONOMICS PRACTICE HOUSE

Groups of Three and Four Take Turns Living In Management Home

"Living in the Home Management House is work!" says Evelyn McCarty, Bill Fulton, and Elizabeth Hedgecock, the girls who are living in the Lizora Hanes Practice House for three weeks this semester. But they agree that it is fascinating work — fascinating because what girl has not yearned at some time or another for a home of her own where she can try out her pet concoctions in the skillet and put into practice her secret or maybe not so secret theory of living? And that is what these girls are doing now, putting into practice their own ideas of home management. They are the first group of senior Home Economics majors to live in the Lizora Hanes House this year. Each year seniors majoring in Home Economics are divided into groups of threes and fours, and take turns living in the Home Management House.

When a group of three lives in the Home Management House, one girl is hostess, one head cook, and one assistant cook. The hostess is the head of the house, and is in charge of the planning of meals and marketing. She is the one who sees that the diet is a balanced one.

The head cook rules supreme in the kitchen. In the words of the head cook for this week, Elizabeth Hedgecock, "The hostess says what to do, the chief cook does, and the assistant cook does what the chief cook tells her to do."

Mistakes are made, the girls say—
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SALEM STUDENT WORKS WITH ASSOCIATED CHARITIES

Helen Totten Does Individual Study Work Under Miss Mary E. Judy

Helen Totten, a senior Sociology major is working two days a week this year under Miss Mary E. Judy, of the Associated Charities in town. She does this work as an individual study course for which she receives credits toward graduation just as she would in any other college course. She is the only Salem student doing this work.

Helen's hours at the Associated Charities are from 9:00 till 4:30 every Wednesday and Friday. At present she is reading up on case histories and studying interviewing to prepare her for handling cases of her own a little later on.

Her work is actually an introduction to social work and will give her the background necessary to a social worker because it will familiarize her with such things as community facilities and case work.

Helen intends to go on with her social work after she finishes Salem. It is partly for this reason that she is being given such a valuable opportunity now.

TRY-OUTS

Are you interested in writing for the Salemite? Here's your chance. Try-outs begin today and here are the rules:

Choose the type of article you like most to write — news, editorial, or feature — and write a "sample copy." For subject of a news article you may take any event pertaining to the college.
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1938-1939 Civic Music Concert Series Opens First Of November

WAR OR PEACE DEPENDS ON FRANCE SAYS DR. ANSCOMBE

Hitler Has Accomplished 17 of 20 Things Necessary for Complete German Restoration

Eighteen years ago an Austrian citizen named Hitler wrote a book listing twenty things that must be accomplished for complete German restoration. Seventeen of these have been carried through, said Dr. Ancombe in his lecture on the present Czechoslovakian situation which he discussed before Salem College and Academy students last Wednesday morning at expanded chapel.

Hitler, said Dr. Ancombe, respected everything German, and wished that the German people might regain their former place of importance in Europe.

Five years ago, in 1933, Hitler became a German citizen by obtaining an office in one of the small provinces. Soon afterwards he was identified with the Nationalist Socialist party and was jailed for urging Germans to revolt against enemies. Shortly after he was release, he became Chancellor of Germany.

When Hitler wrote his book, said Dr. Ancombe, he had not imagined himself the leader by whom the twenty points were to be accomplished and he is not eager for personal glory but he "sums up the desires, ambitions, and wills of the German People."

Czechoslovakia was created by the Allies after the World War in order to humiliate Germany. Silesia with the largest supply of mineral resources in the world was taken from Germany and divided between Poland and Czechoslovakia. The Allies took from Austria, the province of Bohemia and Moravia which had 50% of the industrial plants owned by Austria. Rutheria was taken from Hungary and Teschen from Poland.

The Czechoslovakian population consists of Czechs, Slavs, Magyars, Poles, and Germans. It is not the will of Hitler to incorporate the entire Czechoslovak state with Germany. He wants a pure German state.

The Czechs will eventually have to surrender to Germany said Dr. Ancombe, because their land is almost completely surrounded by Germany and is dependent upon her for commerce. Hitler and the Germans want the Czech territory that they have demanded because, by gaining possession of it, they will add many Germans to the present population and they will own Silesia and all its resources.

Dr. Ancombe said that he was confident that the present unrest in Europe was due to the steady increase of German population and decrease of the French. France will not disarm for that reason, and, from fear, has allied herself with Russia. France will determine whether the crisis will end in war peace. Germany, he says, can not win a war even though she has Italy behind her. England is still powerful on the seas and commands strategic points everywhere. Italy and Germany, moreover do not have sufficient natural resources.

VARIED PROGRAMS INCLUDED IN SERIES

Kirsten Flagstad and Philharmonic Symphony To Be Heard

Winston-Salem's 1938-1939 series of Civic Music Concerts opens around the first of November with the joint recital of two young singers, Josephine Antoine, coloratura soprano, and Douglas Beattie, baritone from San Francisco.

Four other concerts are scheduled for the rest of the year: the Philharmonic Symphony with Eugene Ormandy conducting, December 10; Kirsten Flagstad, the great Wagnerian soprano, February 11; Arturo Rubenstein, pianist, March 1. A fifth concert will be announced later.

The Civic Music concerts are run on a membership basis. No single tickets are available. The membership campaign closed last spring, but a number of memberships were reserved for Salem College students. These will be obtainable very soon.

BERTITA HARDING'S NEWEST BOOK IS NOW IN THE LIBRARY

Mrs. Harding Will Speak at Salem, October 11

The latest book of Mrs. Bertita Harding, noted author who is scheduled to give the first lecture in the College Lecture Series this fall has just been obtained by the library and put into circulation. This book "Farewell 'Toi'nette," is a lightly told historical novel which relates the story of Marie Antoinette's wedding journey from Vienna to Versailles, particularly the stop-over at Struttgort.

A number of Mrs. Harding's books are obtainable in our library. Since her lecture which comes on October 11 is not very far away, it might be of interest to students to begin looking over her books.

Concerning "Farewell 'Toi'nette'" John Patton in "Books" says: "There is fantasy here, and farce and history, and pathos, and the fleeting suggestion of romance that never flowered and the shadow of tragedy ahead. From this short, unambitious, whimsical and often amusing story, we shall remember both charm and reality."

DANCE HONORING NEW STUDENTS TO BE GIVEN

Student Government Association To Sponsor Dance Saturday Night

The first big social event of the season, the Student Government dance held in honor of new students, will take place Saturday night, October 1, from 8:30 to 12:00 o'clock. The members of the Student Council will be the official hostesses for the evening. The receiving line will include Miss Lawrence, Miss Turlington, Dr. and Mrs. Rondthaler, and Annette McNeely, president of the Salem Student Government Association. Music will be furnished by Claud Little and his Rhythmairs. The gymnasium will be decorated with balloons of many colors. Mary Thomas is in charge of the decorations; Martha McNair is chairman of the invitation committee; and Agnes Lee Carmichael is chairman of the refreshment committee.