



Mr. Higgins Talks On Munitions

Factories producing such materials as rayon and dye-stuffs are potential munition plants, Mr. Charles H. Higgins, head of Salem's science department told us in a chapel talk Tuesday morning. He used as his topic for discussion "Munitions of Peace and Munitions of War."

Germany has led the world in the manufacture of substitutes for basic war materials, he said. Substitutes for rubber have been successfully produced from a gas and oil from corn. Coal can be chemically treated to produce a substitute for gasoline. But all nations are using the same plan of double-use of chemical factories.

At the outbreak of war, plants that have been engaged in the manufacturing of peace-time products quickly become factories of munitions of all kinds.

Smokeless powder is produced by the machines that manufactured rayon and its by-products. A similar situation is found in dye-stuff factories, whose powers may quickly be turned to the production of high explosives.

McKoy, Forrest and Harrel Are Tennis Champs

Kitty McKoy and Sara Barnum played a hard-fought tennis match Wednesday afternoon, with McKoy winning two straight sets 6-3; 10-8. McKoy led all the way in the first set, but the second set was like a see-saw with first one girl ahead, then the other. When the see-sawing finished, McKoy was on top with a tennis-tournament victory.

The finals of the upperclassman tournament were completed Friday morning with Sue Forrest and Catherine Harrell defeating Sallie Emerson and Ruth Schnedd. Three sets were played: the scores were 6-2, 1-6, 6-2. Heres to the winners!

WAR-ETTES

Because of the great world importance of the war, perhaps Salem wants to know a little more about it. For that reason we will print, from time to time, short articles on troubles.

a non-political view of Europe's

German Draws Sentence For Soap Hoarding

Berlin—The first conviction under wartime regulations against hoarding of staples was reported today from Hamburg.

Tried in Summary Court on charges of hoarding soap and other laundry articles valued at 70 marks (about \$28). Gustav Schmidt, 53 was sentenced to eighteen months' imprisonment.

Under the present rationing system, every German receives one stick of shaving soap every five months and about a quarter pound of laundry soap monthly.

London Movies Open During Day

London—London's West End—the British Broadway — regained a little of its war-lost gaiety today with the reopening of movies for daytime shows.

But even though the familiar bright lights flashed until dusk there was a reminder that it was wartime in watchers and air raid squads standing by at each theatre.

(Continued on Page Three)

Dr. Wenhold Conducts Interesting Chapel Trip

Dr. Lucy Wenhold, head of the Modern Language Department of Salem, presented in Wednesday chapel a talk on her recent trip to the West Indies and South America.

The two most interesting places were Haiti and Surinam. Haiti, an island east of Cuba, is the second largest of the West Indies islands and probably the most beautiful. It is divided into two negro and mulatto republics.

Santa Domingo, the first white settlement of the new world, is a very picturesque city when approached from the water. Upon close view one notices that it is really rather slovenly. There is, nevertheless, a distinct charm about the place.

Haiti is really a land of mystery. Its soul is the soul of the black man. At night one can hear the beating of drums, calling the followers of the Voodoo religion. The Haitian language is a strange one — it has no rules of grammar. This language barrier between the natives and the higher class, who speak French, is very distinct and unconquerable. Music in Haiti is also apparently without rule, form, or design. The instruments are crude, but somehow the players manage to keep together and play with surprising lack of discord.

Surinam, the northernmost city on Dr. Wenhold's summer trip, is a very interesting one. Because the land is very low the houses are built up on piles. A great asset is the very beautiful Surinam river. Dutch is the language spoken in Surinam; and Dr. Wenhold, even with French, Portugese, Spanish, and English at her command, was at a loss to converse with the people there. The houses are clean looking, attractive, and open. On the streets of the city itself one is astonished at the variety of nationalities with their colorful clothes — Dutch, Javanese, Hindu, Chinese, Dutch-Portugese, Jews, town negroes and occasional bush negroes whose beliefs and practices are much the same as the Haitians.

Often asked why she prefers to travel South, Dr. Wenhold explains that North Americans have much to offer these countries. Europe, established in her own culture and civilization, does not welcome suggestions from abroad. The problems of South America are much the same as ours, we being in the same hemisphere. It is our responsibility to take an interest in and help our Southern neighbors.

ACADEMY NEWS

STUDENTS ON HISTORICAL TOUR

A group of Salem Academy students left this week on the first of the series of historical trips to be made during the year.

The girls and their faculty chaperones were entertained in Martinsville, Va., by Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Simmons, parents of Miss Charlotte Simmons, who was on the tour.

The trip included a night at Natural Bridge, Va., and one at Charlottesville.

At Lexington, Va., the girls were breakfast guests of Major and Mrs. J. M. Fray, who are parents of Miss Elizabeth Fray, a student at the Academy.

Saturday afternoon the group visited Monticello and the Massanutten Caverns.

Returning home the girls and faculty members visited Sweet Briar and Randolph-Macon Colleges. They were guests of former Academy stu-

(Continued On Page Four)

Senior Swing Tomorrow Night

On Saturday night, October 14, at 8:30 o'clock, the first "Senior Swing" of the year will be in session. For the benefit of the new students, this "Senior Swing" is an informal dance given by the Seniors in the Recreation Room of Louisa Biting Building. There is a small admission fee of ten cents per girl and fifteen cents per girl, plus date. Every one is invited, and we guarantee a good time for all!

Salem's Student Government Entertains

The Student Government Association of Salem entertained Saturday night at 8:30 o'clock at a formal party in the gymnasium in honor of the new students.

Basil Freeman and his orchestra from High Point provided music for the occasion, which was the first formal entertainment of this school year for the entire student body and faculty.

The gymnasium, decorated to represent an autumn scene, was festive with red and yellow leaves and pumpkins against corn stalks. Elizabeth Norfleet was in charge of decorations.

During intermission apple cider and cookies were served from tables covered with red and white checked cloth.

The campus was unusually gay with young men, best beaux, favorite friends and brothers from all sections of the state, who came to attend the entertainment.

Elizabeth Hendrick, president of Student Self-Government Association, was in charge of plans and arrangements for the occasion. Assisting her were Ella Walker Hill, Lee Rice, Agnes Lee Carmichael.

Students with their escorts were greeted at the door by a receiving line made up of the following: Miss Grace Lawrence, Dr. and Mrs. Howard E. Rondthaler, Elizabeth Hendrick, and Miss Sarah Turlington.

Officers and class representatives of this year's council are in addition to Misses Hendrick, Norfleet, Rice, Hill and Carmichael; Sara Burrell, Louise Norris, Catherine Harrell, Virginia Breakell, Jane Alice Dilling, Betty Sanford, Kathryn Cole, Marguerite Bodie, Emily McCoy, Marvel Campbell, Patty McNeely, Elizabeth Weldon, Dorothy Dixon, Margaret Vardell, Reece Tomas.

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BOOK FROM THE LIBRARY WEEK-END SHELF

Initial Meeting of Math Club

Wednesday evening at 7:00 o'clock the Mu Alpha Theta held its first meeting of the year in the recreation room of Louisa Biting Building. Plans for revision of the constitution were discussed and a committee composed of Reece Thomas, Leila Johnston, and Sallie Emerson was appointed to rewrite the constitution. Sallie Emerson is the newly-elected chairman of the social a numbers game and refreshments. committee and Frances Angelo chairman of the program committee for this year. The meeting closed with

Swain and Creson To Present Opera

Next Thursday morning in Chapel Kathryn Swain and Carolyn Creson will present the last half of the third act from Mozart's opera, "The Marriage of Figaro."

At this point in the opera much has happened to upset the Countess, Kathryn Swain. Her husband is faithless, in love with her own maid Susanna, Carolyn Creson; and the situation is apparently becoming more and more hopeless. All the schemes of the Countess and Susanna, who by the way is in love with Figaro, the Count's servant, have been unsuccessful in making the Count see that he is really in love with the Countess. But the two women have finally conceived a plan which they hope and trust will succeed. Susanna and the Countess will exchange clothes; and the Countess, disguised as Susanna will meet the Count in the garden that night

In the scene that is to be presented we find the Countess greatly distraught, pouring out her heart in one of the most beautiful arias ever written. Her aria, "Flown for Ever," is truly one of the noblest expressions of grief that have ever been conceived by man. In great contrast to this is the Letter Duet which immediately follows the conclusion of Kathryn's aria. It is here that the Countess dictates to Susanna the letter which is to inform the Count of his rendezvous with Susanna. This duet is delightful in its display of lyric, yet subtle humor. During the course of the duet the stage lights are dimmed, leaving only the light from two candelabra. Thus, to the quiet accompaniment of the music, the curtain brings to a close Act III.

So, we say — "who else but Mozart could have welded into one short section such a range of emotions — from tragedy to light-hearted laughter?" We look forward to this presentation on Thursday.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT INSTALLATION SERVICE

"Through student government, citizens of a college campus live together intelligently with respect for the rights of others," Elizabeth Hendrick said last week in a speech to the new students of Salem at a Student Government installation service conducted in the Old Chapel.

The purpose of the impressive candle-light service was to pledge new students to membership in the Student Self-Government Association of the college. The council members, wearing white dresses under academic robes, were seated in a semi-circle on the stage.

Every new student signed a pledge to become "an honorable member of the Student Self-Government Association of Salem College; to obey its rules and to uphold its highest principles, and to the best of my ability to influence others to do so."

After signing the pledge each new member of the student association lighted a candle from a light being held by Miss Hendrick.

"The purpose of student government," Miss Hendrick told the group, "is to promote the highest standards of honor and integrity in all matters of personal conduct; to increase the sense of individual responsibility, and to encourage cooperation between the faculty and students in matters of government."

"Further," she said, "its purpose is to enact and enforce laws concerning the conduct and general community welfare of the students; to foster an intelligent interest in all phases of college life, and to prepare its members for assuming the

(Continued on Page Four)

New Home Economics Students Honored at Picnic

A picnic supper was the treasure found by the new members of the Salem College Home Economics Club on Monday night when the "old" members entertained in their honor. The affair took place around the outdoor fire place on the lower campus at 6 o'clock.

Members of the club assembled at the Lizora Fortune Hanes Home-Management House at 5 o'clock. From here the "fortune-seekers" were directed by Elizabeth Norfleet, president of the club, to the first clue. Cleverly-rhymed clues were concealed at various places on the campus. A supper consisting of hamburgers and hot dogs and other picnic specialties was served.

The honor guests were the new students who are home economics majors. They are: Irene Cooper, Jeanne Cowper, Ann Hughson, Elizabeth Jackson, Dorothy McAdams, Frances Moody, Doris Nebel, Barbara Plumer, Frances Solomon, Ethel Stevens, Mary Louise Park, Inez Parrish, Lois Swain, Barbara Wood, Mary Frank Wilkerson, Sara Bowen, Beekie Jane Kester and Polly Herrman.

Faculty members present were: Mrs. Elizabeth O. Meinung, Mrs. William Ball; and Miss Jane Crow.

The occasion was the regular monthly meeting of the Home Economics Club. After supper, Miss Norfleet presided.

Assisting Miss Norfleet in plans and arrangements for the treasure hunt were: vice-president, Eve Tomlinson; secretary, Gladys Blackwood; treasurer, Harvison Smith; chairman of social committee, Ella Walker Hill; chairman of publicity, Mattie Mae Reavis; chairman of program committee, Jane Alice Dilling; chairman of finance committee, Barbara Norman.

Day Students' Tea

An informal tea was given last Friday afternoon from four to six o'clock in South Hall by the Day Student's House Committee in honor of the mothers of the new Day Students. The purpose was better to acquaint the mothers with the Faculty.

Catherine Harrell, Sue Forrest, and Melba Mackie met the guests at the door of South Hall and presented them to the receiving line, composed of: Miss Sarah Turlington, dean of Day Students; Sarah Burrell, House president; Lib Hendrick, president of Student Government, and the heads of each Department.

In the living room where tea was served, a musical program with Betty Jane Nalley in charge was presented. Doris Highsmith, Peggy Eaton, and Doris Shore sang, and Margaret Vardell, Katherine Walker and Margaret Leinbach played the piano.

Jane Hire and Julia McCorkle poured tea. Vera Mae Lanning, Barbara Lasley, Eugenia Baynes, Mary

(Continued on Page Four)

"Spaugh's" Entertained at Coffee

On Monday evening, October 9, Rev. and Mrs. Gordon Spaugh were guests of the college for dinner and afterwards were entertained at coffee in the living room of Louisa Wilson Biting building with all girls who are member or associate members of the Home Moravian Church. Miss Turlington poured coffee. Mrs. Rondthaler, Miss Lawrence, Mrs. Leinbach, and Dr. Wenhold were also present.