



SPORTS



WHAT ABOUT BASKETBALL?

We have now embarked upon a new sports season, which with the co-operation of the student body, will be successful. Basketball takes five less players per team than hockey, and certainly twelve girls can get to the gym daily.

Let us not let basketball go the way hockey went. Certainly our athletic program has been nothing for Salem to be proud of. Here is our last chance to redeem ourselves.

There have been about three successful scrimmages to date. Already there seems to be a lag. It may be that everyone is waiting for second semester to play. If such be the case, wait . . . but be sure to come down after those exams. We need you.

"THE SHELF BEHIND THE DOOR"

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where (?) out of the country.

V. V. has really turned the tables on Boy Blue — "She don't treat him sweet and gentle."

Stoney's going to Roanoke, and so is Bruce. He leaves Saturday at 9:00 P. M., for school, she leaves at 6:00 P. M. — for V. P. I. Good luck, Stone.

Frankie and Corinne have really been raving about "big-time" N. Wilkesboro. I guess the army did not affect that small town.

Oh, I just heard that Stucky, even in the hospital, took care of her K. A. pen. Lib Griffin is wear-

ing a Sigma Nu sweetheart pin, and Coco is representing the law-meds at U. N. C.

The long anticipated Senior Vespers with our own class lighting the Moravian Christmas candles — the Christmas party with our class at the table of honor — Christmas carolling the night before vacation with our class straggling back to Bitting way past midnight — are now things of the past, along with our last Christmas vacation from Salem.

But from all outward signs the Seniors made good every moment of the holiday . . . Vi. Erwin acquired a pick-up with records from no more than a mere cast-off (at least he's still not the one) . . . Marge is all tied up to a Yank at Syracuse with a tiny S. P. E. pin just as a reminder . . . Polly, of course, still has he D. K. E. reminder from Colgate and is expecting a more permanent tie come graduation and June . . . Mary O'Keeffe had some difficulty keeping everyone happy Christmas, but from the roses and silver received on her birthday and so soon after Christmas, she kept that attention divided pretty equally . . . Wyatt tripped to Charleston with Button and their two Swains started 1942 off with a bang . . . Copie was on the ball Christmas from the number of letters she has had to write since returning to Salem — and such thick one's . . . Lucie Hodges became an aunt . . . Savannah celebrations hit the high mark: Jennie, in spite of her prom-trotting in Winston, mopes for the home town . . . Martha renewed old flames — in the person of Willie, along with numerous others . . . Lucy Springer reports Christmas spirit December 19th to January 7th with results . . . Doris spent the vacation showering brides and attending breakfast, lunches etc. . . Peggy's Christmas was happy inspite of all previous forebodings, — Rose Bowl game with Peck and just ask her what he gave her for Christmas!!! . . . **Santa paid a return visit to Reece and dropped a fairy tale job in her lap!** . . . Rose traveled through Georgia for a couple of days before she finally reached Waycross . . . Pinky of the Cream Packard got all prepared to attend the bride-found a hat and missed the Rose

Bowl game, and then the wedding was postponed . . . Mickey and Billy are all smiles again — to the tune of "Anniversary Waltz" . . . Edith is Bitting's example of the Modern Miss — she, the Home Ec. major, doesn't bake her young man a cake, rather he brings one to her . . . Mary Wilson turned everything upside down: Big Jim caused a few heart throbs instead of George, who incidentally, was the surprised recipient of one Beta pin last week — and there's John still . . . Lib Weldon has been mighty happy since vacation — she says it was rest, but? . . . Chesson, on the other hand, has looked sleepy for a week now . . . Babe did her part to paint the Big City its last coat of red before it's painted drab by Uncle Sam . . . Marian is back to her whirl — Buck and Hink are both putting up a pretty good fight, and who is this Bill? . . . Betty Winborne hid a tearful (!) farewell last week to Pou Bailey, who's now Buck Private at Bragg . . . Betty Barbour's latest interest is the son of a 94 year old! . . . Dee made a flying trip to Florida, and was amazed to find it really hot . . . Tracy and Dan made Bluefield merry . . . Aline moved to the country — she's growing potatoes for defense . . . Dot Sisk did her defense duties along morale lines, — she kept the boys at Bragg in the Christmas spirit . . . Alice Purcell had a grand vacation, only she's disappointed. Nothing out of the ordinary happened to her, as for instance, Agnes Mae's kid brother's announcement of his intended marriage . . . Leila's highspot of the holiday was her trip to Ohio . . . Jennie Dye came back to school with a trousseau, which starts us thinking! . . . Johnnie has already begun beating that old path to Chapel Hill . . . Fitzzy's Ben was drafted — but he's still waiting for her to finish school and meantime is filling the Hope Chest rapidly . . . Dot McLean had to recuperate in the infirmary the week . . . There you have the Seniors, back at school looking forward now to Junior-Senior (we dare the Juniors to get any more patriotic ideas!), Mad Day, and finally graduation, happiest of all days, trying hard not to get over exams.

RADIO PROGRAM

- Saturday —
 2 P. M., NBC — The Metropolitan Opera presents "Lohengrin" by Wagner.
 5 P. M., CBS — Symphony Orchestra.
 8:30 P. M., NBC — The NBC Symphony.
 Sunday —
 3 P. M., CBS — The Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra.
 4:30 P. M., CBS — The Pause That Refreshes.
 5:00 P. M., CBS — The Family Hour with Gladys Swarthout, Deems Taylor.
 9:00 P. M., CBS — The Ford Sunday Evening Hour.
 9:00 P. M., WJSJ — The Concert Hour.

CEIL GETS

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was that innocent child who couldn't possibly be over twenty-three or four . . . and her husband was this little sawed-off monkey who was certainly fifty at least! Having been knocked completely off balance the reporters converged on Mrs. Salzedo.

Marjorie Call Salzedo was perfectly delightful. Her brown hair was parted in the center, waved into a simple long bob and was almost completely covered on the left side by a tremendous red velvet flower . . . her eyebrows were un-plucked . . . her mouth very faintly painted . . . and the rest of her face free of make-up except for powder which she had applied with an in-expert hand. Around her neck hung a tiny gold cross on a fine gold chain . . . her figure was trim and pretty . . . and her hands were what the beauty preparation ads would describe as somewhat dishpan. Catching a reporter looking at her hands, she lifted them for close inspection and said rather wistfully, "I can't ever have a manicure, but someone told me once that my hands weren't half as bad as one might expect."

She was born near Indianapolis, first studied piano, later took up the harp under Mr. Salzedo, and then married her instructor. Frankly your reporter decided that he must have hypnotized her into the entire thing. Anyhow, she had never been frightened about giving a concert because she had started giving them before she was old enough to find out that people were sometimes frightened about such ordeals . . . and besides her father had always given her a box of candy after each recital; so, if she had been scared, she would have had ample compensation. When she was a younger child than now, she had been a "darn good" roller skater . . . but, of course, she had had to give up all active sports when she became a concert harpist. Because artists have to be so careful of their hands, she could only swim and walk for exercise . . . but hardly had time to do anything except practice anyway. She has a New York apartment and a two-year-old baby (Mr. Salzedo's first child) . . . and a keen enthusiasm for her husband's main hobby, which is composition. She pointed out with pride that Claude Debussy had heard her husband's arrangement of "Golliwog's Cake Walk" and had said that he wished he himself might have arranged the composition for harp. She really hadn't minded having to take the bus from Charlotte after they had

missed the train . . . there was so much to see in the South even with the snow. She felt that Southern audiences were warmer and more receptive than most other audiences . . . and that music was beginning to mean more to all Americans now that they were at war. She was cold and as she went to her dressing room to get her gorgeous mink coat, the press made their exit by accompanying her. They were completely enchanted by the naive girl whose husband was the world's foremost harpist.

Scotch Barber (engaging assistant) — I pay lower wages in summer because the work's easier.

Applicant — But people get their hair cut just the same.

Barber—Ay, but ye dinna hae to help them on wi' their overcoats.

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January 17-24

- January 20 —
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- January 21 —
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- January 23 —
Mary Ann Paschal
- January 24 —
Doris Nebel
Mary Scott

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

First Semester 1941 - 1942

Fri., Jan. 23 9:00	Sat., Jan. 24 9:00	Mon., Jan. 26 9:00	Tues., Jan 27 9:00
Bible 10BR. 29	Latin 1R. 1	Educ. 235R. 22	Ec. 101R. 8
German 103R. 20	Art 205R. 131	Eng. 103CR. 102	Eng. 103BR. 1
Home Ec. 101R. 30	Biol. 301R. 200	Eng. 207R. 1	French 201R. 22
Home Ec. 301R. 4	History 1BR. 20	French 101R. 20	Hist. 211R. 29
Spanish 103E. 22	History 101R. 29	Hist. 1DR. 8	Math 101R. 26
Music 207R. 101	Math. 1CR. 26	Hygiene 10R. 24	Mus. 203R. 100
Spanish 101BR. 24	Psy. 110R. 4	Psy. 205R. 4	Span. 1CR. 24
Economics 201R. 8	Bus. Corres.R. 122	Mus. 225R. 103	Phys. Ed. 1AR. 4
Math. 301R. 26	German 1R. 24	Math. 201R. 26	TypewritingR. 121
Phys. Ed. 7R. 1	Italian 1R. 22	TypewritingR. 121	
	Phys. Ed. 101CR. 8		
2:00	2:00	2:00	2:00
Chem. 1E. 200	Mus. 105R. 101	Bible 10AR. 29	Mus. 215R. 102
Eng. 213R. 24	Mus. 213R. 100	Eng. 103AR. 103	Soc. 204AR. 8
Hist. 1AR. 20	Phys. Ed. 10R. 8	Geog. 201R. 200	Phys. Ed. 1BR. 4
Hist. 103R. 29	Home Ec. 201R. 30	German 101R. 24	Biol. 103R. 200
Latin 3R. 1		Math. 1AR. 26	Home Ec. 207R. 1
Mus. 305R. 100		Mus. 205R. 100	Mus. 321O. C.
Psy. 101BR. 4		Physiology 1012. 220	
Math 101R. 26		French 1R. 22	
Phys. Ed. 201BR. 8		Music 1R. 101	
		Hist. 1CR. 20	
		Soc. 301R. 1	
		Phys. Ed. 1CR. 8	
Wed., Jan. 28 9:00	Thurs., Jan. 29 9:00	Fri., Jan. 30 9:00	
Art 207E. 131	Chem. 101R. 200	Bible 230R. 8	
Bookk'ngR. 122	Ed. 211R. 102	Biol. 1R. 200	
Ed. 201R. 102	Ed. 237R. 20	Eng. 205R. 1	
Eng. 1AR. 1	Ed. 241R. 26	Home Ec. 105R. 30	
Eng. 1DR. 22	Eng. 1BR. 103	Math. 1BR. 26	
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Mus. 101R. 100	Eng. 1FR. 123	Philos. 201R. 132	
Physics 1R. 220	Eng. 301R. 1	Span. 1BR. 24	
Soc. 201R. 123	French 103R. 22	Mus. 303R. 100	
Span. 101AR. 24	Music 103R. 100	Span. 203R. 22	
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	Latin 5R. 132		
	Phys. Ed. 101AR. 101		
2:00	2:00		
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Mus. 211R. 100	Choral Ensem.O. C.		
Soc. 203R. 102			
Lat. 203R. 1			