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The Salemite

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VOL. XXIII.

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., MARCH 19, 1943.

Number 17.

LUCY AND JULIA CARRY OFF HONORS AS STEE-GEE PRESIDENT AND BOND QUEEN

VERSATILE JUNIOR PRESIDENT EMERGES VICTOR OVER COZART

Lucy Farmer of Rockingham, N. C., defeated Becky Cozart of Fuqua Springs in the election for Student Government President, which was held Thursday, March 18.



LUCY FARMER

Lucy, president of the Junior Class, is majoring in English and minoring in Sociology instead.

We have no trouble in finding Lucy on the Campus. She is rather short, has blond hair with bangs in front, and has blue eyes and a turned up nose.

As a freshman Farmer was the cause of many rushes on asperin. Lucy was then the much-restricted "Salem Brat." As a sophomore Lucy shone forth as the "Salem Rat" at Sophomore Court. One of the faculty member's close relatives fell victim to the ingenious Lucy. Later in her sophomore year Lucy met with a dire accident. She and the posterior extremities of a horse got a bit too intimate, and Lucy spent weeks in the hospital. This didn't affect Lucy's love for horses, for she is still fond of horse back riding . . . and another favorite is tennis. As a sophomore Lucy was assistant tennis manager. And even

Eee—LUCY HEADS—Page 4

NEWMAN SCANS SALEM OF '18

April 6, 1917, United States has declared war on Germany. War! at Salem! In that short year and a half we realized what war really was. There were many things to be done and we did them! We had no rationing then but we realized the shortage of food and other things. Inch by inch our skirts were upward bound — then short skirts became the fashion. The war hit us harder in other ways. There were times when we had to organize voluntary War Service Bands to replace our servants. We rolled up our sleeves — put on our aprons — kept the dorms clean and helped in the kitchen. We did weeks of service at a time, and maintained Salem's tradition of not closing even for wars.

There were other important things for us to do. The government, to borrow money from us, issued Liberty Bonds. For the first drive we raised \$500 on November 15, 1917. It wasn't easy for us to buy these bonds. Most of us were on allowances; so to help ourselves help others we devised methods to raise money. Manicuring, shampooing, patching, and darning ran along lines of conventional profit. Our chief interest — she polishing — failed because of the price of polish.

For the most part, we got along much the same. There was only one serious casualty. Among the fifty-odd stars on our service flag, there was one gold one. That was for Alice David, class of 1920, whose brother had been killed in action. That one gold star seemed to guide us in everything we did. It seemed to hold in its center the Red Cross of mercy. We realized the urgent need that our foreign war was forcing upon us. We or-

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DEHYDRATED NEWS REVIEW

IN AFRICA—

Allied air forces pound away at Rommel's Mareth Line in preparation for the drive of the British Eighth Army which appears to be near.

British bombers have attacked the Axis reinforcement port of Gabes, striking railways and highways.

A recent radio report from Algiers stated that Allied planes had interfered with Rommel's only north-south line of communication by cutting the Gabes-Sfax railroad in several places.

Three barges in Rommel's line of sea communications have been set afire by American Flying Fortresses.

IN RUSSIA—

Reds make comeback! After a retreat which cost them nine important bases including Kharkov, the Russians have now taken the offensive and driven German troops from hills in the Ukraine. Divisions of Red Army are barring river passes in an attempt to isolate Axis divisions.

A communique of Tuesday night said that Russian forces in a southward movement had captured thirty-two inhabited towns. Villagers of one town in the Donets basin are reported to have helped route the enemy with pitchforks and hammers.

IN THE PACIFIC—

On Monday, March 15, American airmen attacked Kiska Island, in Japanese possession, six times; while American warships bombarded that portion of the Solomons held by Japs.

General Douglas MacArthur's bombers recently destroyed twenty-two Jap ships in the Bismarck Sea. Only five of the 15,000 on board the ships survived.

IN NORWAY—

A message from Stockholm on March 17 reported that Germany is assembling her capital fleet of three battleships and two aircraft carriers on the northern Norwegian coast.

FROM LONDON—

General Charles de Gaulle and General Henri Giraud, French high commissioners of North Africa, are expected to meet soon in Algiers to confer on a union of all Frenchmen who are opposing the Axis powers.

AT HOME—

The O. P. A. has lifted the ban on pleasure-driving and halved the value of "A" gasoline coupons. This measure is effective March 22.

SENIOR DINNER TO BE TOMORROW NIGHT

Why does a senior beam when you mention March 20? Could it be that she is excited about that very special date—a date she has looked forward to since she was a freshman? Also when this Saturday night is mentioned, Dr. and Mrs. Randthaler show little smiles. Mabe the Randthalers' mass date with the Seniors class for the annual Senior Dinner could explain all the excitement. All the mystery about the plans for this gala affair will be unraveled at the President's home tomorrow night at 7:30 . . . See you there, Seniors!

STUDENTS RACE FOR BONDS AS CONTEST FINISHES LAST LAP

SALEM BOOSTS CAMPUS GUEST

Three years ago, Dr. Hornell Hart was the guest of Salem College. Since that time everyone has clamored for his return, and next week, which is religious emphasis week, Dr. Hart will return to the campus. As before, he will be available for individual conferences.

Famed as one of the country's best writers and speakers in the social studies field, Dr. Hart joined the Duke University faculty as sociology professor in 1938. Also he is associated with the school of religion as a social ethics professor.

He has degrees from both Oberlin College and the University of Wisconsin, and he holds a doctorate from the University of Iowa. Before becoming assistant research professor at the Iowa University in 1920, Dr. Hart was engaged in civic work in Milwaukee.

In 1924, and for nine years following, he was professor of social economy at Bryn Mawr. Five years prior to his going to Duke, he was professor of social ethics at Hartford Theological Seminary.

That he made a definite impression on the '40 freshmen is unquestioned.

Said Barbara Whittier: "He captivates even indifferent hearers with the vitality of a religious belief See—SALEM BOOSTS—Page 4

COMPOSERS TO STRUT IN GREENSBORO SHOW

On Saturday, March 20, at the Woman's College and Greensboro College, Salem composers will "strut their stuff." Three members of Dr. Vardell's composition class will "show off" the ability of Salem's musicians at the Young Composers' Forum.

Elizabeth Johnston's contribution will be two piano solos, "Prelude" and "Mood Caprice." Margaret Leinbach will offer "Circus Day in Pumpkin Center" for the piano, and "Snow Towards Evening," a vocal solo to be sung by Marian Gary. Marian Gary, a voice major, proves that she is not confined to vocal composition in her piano solo, "Tom Cat" (which will be played by Margaret Leinbach). Marian also will sing her vocal number, "Smells."

Elizabeth Johnston's style is original and she possesses a wealth of different ideas and inspiration. Her compositions are in the modern idiom. She has written a "Minuet for Inebriated" (with sincerest apologies to Beethoven), but, with the help of her professor, she decided she had better not play it; but rather, she chose her distinctly modern "Prelude," and her perky and settled "Mood Caprice."

Mr. Burrill Phillips, a composer and a teacher at The Eastman School of Music, will lecture Saturday morning, and will be a special guest at the recital in the afternoon. The recital will be made up entirely of students' compositions from colleges throughout North Carolina.

In one of the all-time hottest battles ever to be waged on Salem Campus, Julia Garrett was elected bond queen last night. As chairman-of-the-drive Schaum frantically



JULIA GARRETT

ly tried to wind up the four weeks' contest, ballots still deluged her . . . ballots that turned the whole contest up-side-down once every ten minutes. Hysterical solicitors stamped key holes to learn whether or not they'd have to go on bleeding people for stamps . . . nervously wrecked editors screamed for morphine . . . poverty stricken voters looked wistfully at their last fifteen cents and sighed, "Ten votes for Nimocks and a coca cola, please!" It was wonderful . . . it was completely insane!

Off to a rather slow start, the contest saw its first prospective queen in Jean Fulton . . . she of the gorgeous dark eyes and modest ways. As the second week unfurled, however; a new-comer to the roster assumed prominence . . . Mac McLendon, whose glory is in her hair and in her eyes. And in the third week, vivacious little Peggy Nimocks pulled in votes enough to make catching up with her well-nigh impossible. Since then, Lea Sullivan came from nowhere to third place . . . Julia Garrett slipped to fourth See—JULIA WINS—Page 4.

WHAT, WHEN, WHERE

WHAT: The Corn Is Green.
WHEN: 8:00 p. m. tonight.
WHERE: State theatre.

WHAT: The Senior Dinner
WHEN: 7:30 p. m. Saturday
WHERE: President's House

WHAT: Vespers
WHEN: 6:45 p. m. Sunday
WHERE: Bitting basement

WHAT: Salem Broadcast, Mr. Bair
WHEN: 9:00 p. m. Sunday
WHERE: Over WSJS

WHAT: Spiritual emphasis week, Dr. and Mrs. Hart
WHEN: All week
WHERE: Salem Campus

WHAT: Dr. Hornell Hart
WHEN: 10:15 Tuesday
WHERE: Chapel

Director Seeks Aid

The Public Relations Department, now under the direction of Miss Edith Kirkland, is located in Main Hall, adjoining Miss McNeely's office.

The Public Relations Department is interested in the activities of the individual student and of every campus organization. Its objective is to present to the people of this community and all of the states represented in the student body, a sincere picture of Salem life and work as shown through her activities.

Its purpose is twofold: (1) to make the name and accomplishments of this college better known so that our students will be accorded their rightful places in whatever communities and careers they choose following graduation. (This is a tremendous job and requires the co-operation of every Salem girl and campus organization. The Public Relations Office suggests that each club elect a publicity chairman, or committee, responsible for reporting group activities to this office. Hometown newspapers are eager for

news of students away at college, and we desire to inform them of the campus representatives from their cities).

(2) To draw and hold the attention of girls getting ready for college, who have the most to offer Salem and its students. A vital contribution of any young woman to her college is to hold herself personally responsible for the enrollment of representative students and to keep the quality of her Alma Mater's achievements at a high standard.

The Department of Public Relations makes it possible for every "Salemite" to do her share in this important phase of college life. Simply drop by the newly located office in Main Hall and give names of any desirable prospects to Miss Kirkland.

If you are interested in having your college become more widely recognized and the quality of student accomplishments increased yearly, use your Public Relations Office.