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WOOTEN WINS FROSH VOTE FOR LEADER

Class presidents?? Ah yes, there are such things . . . and the beginner: blond, blue-eyed AILEEN SEVILLE. Last night your reporter searched frantically for the first of these three women, and she finally found Seville, slumped over the bridge table, dragging on a Philip Morris . . . catching that moment's relaxation between lessons. Seville, who hails from Statesville, is a double major: sociology and economics. She catches time, however, to work actively on both the Annual and SALEMITE business staffs . . . And frequently she is found in the gym enjoying her favorite sport, badminton. Yes, an unusually well-rounded person is the on-coming Senior president.

And from the smoke house up to the chaos that reigned supreme on second floor of Clewell, roamed your reporter in search of NELL DENNING. A brief knock . . . a polite: "Come in" . . . And there sat blue-eyed Nell, of the hair in curlers and the glasses, bent over her sociology book. This Albemarle Salemite, though interested in hockey and basketball, is a good student majoring in both English and History. She promised to lead not only the Juniors but the whole campus next year.

And last but not least, your reporter reached the bottom floor in search of LOIS WOOTEN . . . only to discover that said Salemite was in third. So up three flights to an obscure room . . . there, in the dimmest light imaginable, sat Lois pouring over a math book. She consented to come into the hall (the SALEMITE, supposedly scooped this election) to answer questions. There on the top of the third flight, brown-eyed Lois of the smoke-house Wootens, confessed that she was the one who made some goals to defeat the Juniors last Tuesday, that she loved tennis, that she liked hometown Kinston, that she planned to major in math and to minor in English, that she had at last hit beneath the surface in her Housman term paper, that she liked working on the SALEMITE, and that she

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I. R. S. AND Y ELECTIONS FEATURE GARTH, McGEACHY FOR 1943-44

Here is the news you've been waiting for . . . V. V. Garth has been elected I. R. S. President for 1943-44.

Yes, Salem's own V. V. . . . V. V. from Hickory, who entered Salem as just another Freshman in 1941. Yet there was something unusual about her — with her tiny "doll-like" figure, her appealing face, her congenial nature, her warm heart, and a tremendous amount of poise.

As many of you know she is the second in the line of Garths — preceded by Peggy and followed by Greta. She's majoring in Primary Education and expects to teach until Jimmy comes marching home again.

Throughout her three years at Salem, V. V. has been outstanding on the campus . . . popular with all of the girls . . . addicted to bridge . . . and well representative of what an I. R. S. President should be: neat, courteous, amiable, cheerful, poised, dignified, and understanding.

Well, there you have it in a nut shell . . . V. V. from Hickory walked off with the election and into the title of I Represent Salem.

SEWERS MODEL OWN FASHIONS

Heave out me hearties! Set yourself up to a treat by coming next Wednesday at 7:00 p. m. to Old Chapel. At that time the Freshmen and Sophomore home economics clothing classes will have a clothing exhibit of the garments that they have made this year. Various housecoats, smocks, wool skirts, blouses, dickeys; wool, silk, and velveteen dresses will be shown. Each garment that will be shown has been made by the girl who will model it.

Don't miss it. We guarantee an evening well spent.



VIRGINIA GARTH



KATHERINE McGEACHY

Katherine McGeachy of Fayetteville, defeated Mary Lewis in the election for Y W. C. A. President, this afternoon.

Katherine's middle name could well have been Dependability; for she has proven her worth in many ways. For example, who was the girl with the vivid originality for planning and making the "Y" Carnival a glorious success? Who was the girl behind the pains taking task of raising the World's Student Service Fund Pledge? And who is the capable and active President of the popular International Relation Club? That girl could be none other than the smiling, good-nature "Geachy."

Blond, blue-eyed Katherine is a hard-working and conscientious student. She likes however her good time, and "works while she works and plays while she plays." Her easy-going nature and pleasing personality have won her many friends . . . and she is a true friend; for loyalty and kindness are second nature to her. She always has a ready smile and a cheery hello for every one at any time.

So students, you have Katherine McGeachy—a hard worker, a friend indeed—for your 1943-44 Y leader.

DEHYDRATED NEWS REVIEW

AMERICAN FRONT—

Beginning Monday, each person in the United States will have sixteen ration points per week to spend on steaks, butter, lard, cheese or canned fish. For the whole group of these foods, the average ration cost per pound will be eight points. A typical budget per person per week will probably be two pounds of meat, plus a quarter of a pound of butter.

EUROPEAN FRONT—

Heavy bombers of the U. S. Eighth Army Air Force destroyed 52 German fighters in last week's raid on Vegesack, shot down 20, and damaged 23.

PACIFIC FRONT—

Field Marshall Wavell's forces have failed in four attempts to crush Japanese defenses on the tip of Mayu Peninsula in Burma. Japanese planes have caused some material damage to the American airfield on Guadalcanal.

RUSSIAN FRONT—

The Red Army has stormed and captured an important defense line above Dukhovshchina, only 30 miles northeast of the German central front bastion of Smolensk.

AFRICAN FRONT—

The British forces and the Eighth Army encircled Rommel on the Mareth line. Rommel is now trying to break through the encirclement and is causing the British to stay on the alert.

RIDENHOUR BEGINS WEEKLY MUSIC HOUR

Once again it was a Thursday afternoon; and an audience composed chiefly of musicians and a few academic students and interested townspeople, awaited the striking of four o'clock for the entrance of the first performer, Nancy Ridenhour. Nancy skillfully played "Harmonica Player," by Guion, a piece in the modern jazz idiom, with syncopation and all the trimmings. Norma Rhodes (another Marian Gary, just you watch!), sang in a clear, well-controlled voice "Poupee Valsante" by Poldini-La Forge. At the organ, Betty Withers gave a splendid performance of the quiet, serene "Oedipace," by Bonnet. "Nymph and Shepherds," by Purcell, an unusual

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STRINGS NEXT OF MUSICALES

The Salem Music Department continues to show its enthusiasm in contributing to the war effort, as it presents another in the series of weekly Sunday night broadcasts "From the Salem Music Hall." This week the String Orchestra under the direction of Miss Hazel Read will be presented, featuring as violin soloist, talented fourteen-year-old Barbara Ann Benson.

For its selections the orchestra has chosen three movements, Allegro, Andante and Finale, of the "Concerto Grosso in G minor," by Geminiani; and an unusual arrangement of "Pavane," by Ravel for string orchestra and harp. The first movement of Mendelssohn's "Concerto in E minor" will be played by Barbara Ann Benson, with Laura Emily Pitts at the piano.

This promises to be a very enjoyable program. The time is Sunday night at 9 o'clock; and the place, Memorial Hall. The invitation to attend the performance in person is extended to everyone.

MISS DOLCH HELPS THE POSTER-MAKERS

Attention Salemites! You are all invited to come to the art studio for help in individual advertising for clubs or other activities.

Anyone wishing to make a poster will have the assistance of Miss Doleh and her paint, spray guns, and letter stencils. She will be glad to help all publicity chairmen and committees advertise any important campus events.

Quantity plus quality is easy to attain with stencils! Effective advertising is not difficult.

I. R. S. PLANS TEA HONORING ACADEMY

Wednesday afternoon the I. R. S. is going to give a formal tea in honor of the Academy Seniors. The college student body and the faculty are invited to come to the living-room of Louisa Bitting Building for some good conversation and some good refreshments. Remember—Wednesday from 3 to 5 p. m. in the living-room of Louisa Bitting Building.

HORNELL HART SPELL-BINDS

A dark clad figure, slightly hunched, scurrying across the campus . . . not quite what we'd expect of the Seniors' "most wonderful man on earth" . . . he whom they'd had the opportunity of hearing as Freshmen and whom they hadn't finished praising even yet. But then we heard him speak . . . we found his voice intriguing in its intimacy or compelling in its force . . . we watched him talk with squinted blue



eyes, with deepened frown lines, with exquisitely graceful gesticulations . . . we scrutinized his sideburns, the scar on his left cheek . . . and, most of all, we found ourselves irrevocably fascinated with his ideas.

Dr. Hornell Hart has been here since Monday . . . packing the basement of Bitting with utterly spell-bound audiences . . . gently expounding theories involving the "plus-plus quarter," "abundant life," scales of happiness and misery that range from plus 10,000 to minus 10,000. We have followed him through proofs of a faith for "history's greatest crisis" . . . a faith that will not be discouraged by second world wars or even third world wars, if they have to be fought . . . a faith that will not crumble with the loss of friends or relatives or prospective husbands . . . a faith that will strengthen us

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Rodzinski Returns For Second Concert

"Cleveland Orchestra Makes Exuberant Debut," "Superb Music by Rodzinski," "Concert Again Shows Rodzinski's Magic," "Cleveland Orchestra Gets Three Thundering



Ovations" . . . such have been the headlines that have followed the triumphant tours of the Cleveland Symphony and Conductor Artur Rodzinski from Michigan to New York and from New York to Charleston.

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WHAT, WHEN, WHERE

WHAT: Cleveland Orchestra
WHEN: Tonight at 8:30
WHERE: Reynolds Auditorium

WHAT: Salem String Orchestra
WHEN: Sunday, 9:00 p. m.
WHERE: Memorial Hall, WSJS

WHAT: French Club Meeting
WHEN: Tuesday, 7:00 p. m.
WHERE: Bitting's Basement

WHAT: Winston-Salem Teachers' College
WHEN: Tuesday's chapel hour
WHERE: Memorial Hall

WHAT: I. R. S. Tea
WHEN: Wednesday, 3-5:00 p. m.
WHERE: Bitting's Living Room

WHAT: Home Ec Fashion Show
WHEN: Wednesday, 7:00 p. m.
WHERE: Old Chapel

WHAT: Latin Club Meeting
WHEN: Thursday, 7:00 p. m.
WHERE: Bitting's Basement