

SALEM SWIPED ALL THE CAKE

Two Salem girls won prizes in the North Carolina Federation of Music Clubs Composers Contest. Elizabeth Johnston and Margaret Leinback took prize awards with the compositions they entered. Announcement of the winners was made by Dr. C. G. Vardell, Jr. Chairman of the contest.

There were two divisions of the contest: amateur and professional. In the Amateur division, there were seven events: the Salem girls entered the fourth division—piano solos. From this fourth division, our Salem seniors carried off all three honors. First place was given to Lib for her "Prelude," a modern composition; and Margaret won second place with "Reverie," an impressionistic piano composition. Elizabeth Johnston won third place with her, "Mood Caprice."

To award the grand prize, the judges chose the best composition submitted in all seven classes. This proved to be, "Prelude" by Elizabeth Johnston.

The contest was State-wide in scope and more than one-hundred compositions were entered under a non deplume, which enabled the judges to make their decisions without the knowledge of the identities of the various composers.

A silver cup will be presented to Lib by Mrs. Maurice Honigman of Gastonia, president of the Federation, when Lib performs her composition at the annual meeting of the federation in Raleigh on April 8.

Professor James C. Pfohl, head of the music department at Davidson College, was the judge of the amateur division.

Who's Who for 1942-43 lists 31,692 men and women noted in American life. Of these, 22,302 are college graduates and 5,622 are members of Phi Beta Kappa.

Twenty-four co-eds at the University of Chicago are learning the art of jiu-jitsu, some because "it's a handy thing to know" and others to prepare for the WAAC or the WAVES.

Four students who have been studying Japanese at Southern Methodist university have been accepted by the intelligence division of the army.

FASHIONS

print. Those in house coats included: Patty Mehorter in a tailored blue one, Barbara Watkins and Becky Brown in fitted prints.

Next came a display of their skirts and blouses. Blues, pinks, plaids, greens, and reds — all followed one by one: Helen McMillan in a grey skirt and white blouse trimmed with tiny ruffles, Nancy Snyder and Mollie Cameron in their vivid outfits of red, Sara Merritt in her aqua skirt and buttercup blouse, and Margaret Ardry and Snookie Willis in their plaids.

As the music moved on, so did the program until we came to their prize accomplishments of the year — their dresses. Betsy Thomas modeled her blue wool; June Brown, her red with the brightly striped skirt; Julia Garrett, her blue faille with the white peeping from under the sleeves and waist band; Yvonne Phelps, a sailor dress; Alice Stevens, her blue; and Laura Hine, her green.

The show was enjoyed by all and gave us the chance to see just how well our clothing labs are progressing.

How Colleges Work For Sam

Evanston, Ill. — (A C P) — New training programs designed to prepare college women for war tasks and to lay the foundation for their future careers will be introduced by Northwestern university starting with the spring quarter.

The new programs, which resulted from recommendations of military, industrial, and civic leaders, are outlined in a special bulletin published by the university committee on war activities. They fall into three fields of study—war industry, community service, and military service, and cover study periods ranging from a year to a year and a half.

The university's policy will be to make the programs immediately available for all women students who desire to prepare themselves for positions in the war effort. By undertaking such study, the student will not only fit herself for a specific war task but will receive basic training which will open up new opportunities after the war.

The programs outlined may be followed by women (1) who are now enrolled as regular students, (2) who wish to enter the university as regular students, and (3) who wish to enroll as special students to follow one of these programs.

For women who desire to enter military or other government service, courses are offered in meteorology, map making, weather observer, economic analyst, assistant in public administration, and junior accountant. To qualify for these positions students will be required to take a wide variety of technical subjects.

Two fields of study will be offered for women preparing for industry. One group of courses will equip women as office managers, personnel managers, and production supervisors. The second group includes technical assistants in chemical, electrical, and mechanical engineering, laboratory research aides, and x-ray technicians.

Those women who wish to enter community service will take work in the fields of social service, community organization, recreational work, and personnel work.

Ann Arbor, Mich.—(ACP)—Women are now being trained at the University of Michigan as engineering aides for the army ordnance department.

In announcing the new training program, Prof. Robert H. Sherlock, co-ordinator for the engineering, science and management war training program at the university, declared it is the only one of its kind in the United States.

The ordnance department has selected 50 women from among civil service employees in army arsenals throughout the country to be sent to the university to receive a special course of instruction.

The women receive base pay of \$120 a month, plus overtime, and a subsistence allowance during 14 weeks of training at the university. Classroom, laboratory work and supervised study require a total of 48 hours each week. Instruction is given in mechanical drawing, mathematics, metallurgy of engineering materials, manufacturing processes and machine demonstration. This new class brings to 260 the number of women receiving special engineering instruction at the university for various agencies of the armed forces.

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MAIL KEEPS MALE —AND FEMALE—GAY

(Sarah Merritt)

Mail-bound and neither screaming editorials, slippery mud, nor pleading under-nourished grass can stop the endless tramp, tramp, tramp, across the Salem square to the little building labeled, "POST OFFICE". Five times a day (or more) anxious femmes race over—and not always just to peer disappointedly at undisturbed dust in their boxes, because on an average of five hundred letters are sorted for the Salem district every morning in the first mail. (Of these, the percent that goes in Salem College boxes and the percent that goes to the rest of the Salem community can not be estimated accurately because non-government employees are not allowed to handle un-sorted mail.) The customary breakfast-table mail call starts the day right because this early morning haul is the heaviest in the day, sometimes topping seven and eight hundred letters—all to be divided between two hundred seventy boxes. (I never have gotten my share of that pile!)

From this first average, it is estimated that the government makes fifteen dollars a day on in-coming mail, but from a machine count of out-going letters of March 29, the government sold \$93.81 worth of stamps for the evening mail. Since it is the end of the month, the extra factory mail may account for about two-thirds of these 3,127 letters . . . but Salemites boast of much of this letter writing, especially the 25 airmails, regardless of the acute case of spring fever, term-paper fever, and war-blues fever. At this rate the community of Salem is really doing its part in supporting the government.

Five in-coming mails and seven out-going mails keep the overworked postmen busy sorting or collecting the letters, and keep us overworked students busy hopefully running back and fourth to peer into dusty cobby-holes or to get a very special letter off on the next mail.

ELECTION CALENDAR

Sights and Insights: Nominating committee meeting, Friday, April 2; election, Tuesday, April 6.
Salemite: Nominating committee meeting, Tuesday, April 6; election by staff Thursday, April 8.
Chief Marshal: Nominating committee meeting, Thursday, April 8; election Tuesday, April 13.
Minor Student-Government Officers: Nominating committee meeting, Tuesday, April 13; election Thursday, April 15.
House Presidents: Nominating committee meeting, Wednesday, April 28; election Friday, April 30.
Installation: May 4.

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UNCLE NEEDS US AND RECRUITERS ARE SALEM-BOUND

Charlotte—A team of WAAC Recruiters consisting of one WAAC Officer, one Auxiliary, and one Enlisted Man will be at Salem Academy and College on April 16th and 17th to answer questions, contact interested girls, and take applications for enrollment in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps.

The team is making a tour of the major women's colleges in North and South Carolina in an effort to increase enrollments and at the same time expedite enrollment of college girls who have waited until the end of the college semesters before joining the rapidly growing corps of the Women's Army.

Lt. Dorothy E. Cooper, 3rd Officer of the WAAC and Assistant Recruiting Officer of the Charlotte District Recruiting Headquarters is in charge of the "Collegiate Recruiting Crew." Auxiliary Mary E. Foster and Private Bill Mitcham are the members of the team which is covering every major women's college in the two Carolinas for the purpose of enrolling college women in the Women's Branch of the U. S. Army.

This lightning tour of the major colleges in the Carolinas will cover a total mileage of more than a thousand miles, and will take place during the month of April.

Women are desperately needed now to release men for actual combat duty, and the college women are an untapped source of women-power that is now being called upon to aid in the fight to protect the freedom of America.

PLANS ANNOUNCED FOR COMIC OPERA

The departments of modern and foreign languages and the voice department announce plans today to present the French medieval comic opera, "Robin and Marian," by Adair de la Halle, in the May Dell on May 22. This production will be under the direction of Dr. Downs and Mr. Bair with a staff composed of the French Club and the Voice Methods class. If anyone is interested in trying out or auditioning for any of the character parts in the opera, she is asked to meet in the Old Chapel at three o'clock on Wednesday, April 7.

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LIBRARY READY WITH REWARDS

Once again the library is holding its annual contest to encourage and stimulate student interest in building up personal libraries during their undergraduate days. Your name, if you'd like to enter the contest . . . and it pays well . . . should be registered with the librarians by the first day of May.

If you're an upperclassman, you may enter a maximum of thirty books . . . books you own for your personal pleasure, and not your text books. Should your collection be judged as the best of a cultural and practical nature, you'll receive \$25.00 for the purchase of more books. Should your collection be judged as second best . . . or the best specialized collection . . . you'll receive \$15.00 for the purchase of books. The prize winning collections will be on exhibit in the Library after the contest winner is announced on the fifteenth of May.

Underclassmen don't have to present any books at all . . . simply a list of books you'd like to own and the reasons for your choice. Your list, too, must not exceed thirty books; and the best of general interest will be rewarded with \$10.00 for the purchase of books . . . the second best, or the best specialized list, will be rewarded with \$5.00 for the purchase of books.

The librarians will be glad to give you application blanks and further information about the contest.

MUSIC HOUR

Closing the program, Catherine Johnston sang "The Voici dans son Boudoir" from "Mignon" by Thomas, and Delibes' Capricious "The Maids of Cadiz provided an interesting and fascinating close for the recital, as Lindy Stokes sang this gay Spanish number.

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