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The Salemite

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NEW OFFICERS INSTALLED AT TUES. CHAPEL

At an impressive service—especially impressive for those poor sufferers of stage fright on the platform—Lucy Farmer, properly dignified, accepted the purple robe from Sara Henry and became officially installed as president of Stee Gee. The empty seats on the stage had been reserved for those imaginative people who chose, rather, to sit between chairs—four girls to two seats was the worst—and the first row of chairs was placed there merely for ornament in the Tuesday chapel.

Lucy administered the oath to minor student government officers Cozart, Avera, Boseman, and Baynes; to major campus officers McGeachy, Garth, Butner, Stone, Grantham, Rhodes, and Sullivan; to class presidents Seville, Denning, and Wooten; to class representatives on student government—senior, Lewis, Lindley, White, Richards; junior, Davis, Harris, Neilson, McNair; sophomore, Little, Witherington, Hege, Griffin—and to Becky Howell, house president of Biting Dormitory.

The seniors became part-alumnae as the Alma Mater was played, and the student body left with mingled feelings of regret at seeing the old pass and of hope and confidence in the new.

DEHYDRATED NEWS REVIEW

IN AFRICA—

American troops in Tunisia battled fiercely for control of a vital hill on the road to Tunis and Bizerte as the Germans launched strong counterattacks all along flaming battlefront. Two strategic hills were reported captured Monday by the Americans, and they have also captured Mateur for the greatest land victory. Mateur is the key to Bizerte-Tunis defense system. Last rail line severed as Germans pushed to rim of inner defenses of ports. American and British push on towards Ferryville and Tunis, with Bizerte in range of Americans' heavy guns.

IN RUSSIA—

Stalin takes firm stand for full Axis surrender. Russians attack fiercely in Caucasus, and Germans report new Red Army drives near Orel and Leningrad. Russians report six-day German offensive in the Novorossisk area of the Caucasus has been halted successfully. Russians are gaining ground in fierce Kuban battle for Caucasus bridgehead, Germans admitting withdrawal from Krimskaya.

IN EUROPE—

Germans are using French civilians as shields against Allied bombing of Nazi targets in vital French industrial areas. Dutch government in exile urges 400,000 Dutch soldiers facing imprisonment in Nazi concentration camps to make themselves "unfindable." Royal Air Force attacked Essen and other Ruhr industrial targets. British submarines sank 10 more Axis ships in Mediterranean. American planes conducted heavy raid on Nazi U-boat base at St. Nazaire Sunday, losing seven planes, as British made wide sweeps over Nazi targets in Europe. Americans made successful daylight raid upon Antwerp, returning without loss of planes. Germans show invasion jitters again, broadcasts indicating fear of imminent Allied attack on Sicily and Sardinia before Allied complete cleanup of Axis in Tunisia.

IN ATLANTIC—

Long and dangerous North Atlantic convoy route now is being protected completely by British and Canadian air and sea forces.

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STOKES RECITAL WILL BE MONDAY

Versatile, talented, witty, and humorous—such are the outstanding features of Lindy Stokes, who will give her graduating recital in voice next Monday night at eight-thirty in Memorial Hall. Lindy can be found working away at counterpoint, singing her heart out in Music Hall, or busily soaking prints in her dark room in the basement of Clewell. Nor is Lindy all work and no play—not by any means. She's always the life of the party, a born clown, eager for a good joke, and

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Y TAKES OFFICE SUNDAY EVENING

Sunday night at seven o'clock the Old Chapel will shine once more in clear candle light, as the impressive Y. W. C. A. Installation Service takes place. According to tradition, the professional of old and new members, dressed in white will be led by the out-going president, Barbara Hawkins, and the in-coming president, Katherine McGeachy. After each member is seated Mr. Weinland will read the devotionals. Following the devotionals a recognition of the new cabinet and the installation of the new members will be made by Barbara Hawkins. Katherine McGeachy, the newly-installed president will make a challenge to her new cabinet, followed by the closing prayer by Mrs. Rondthaler.

The 1943 "Y" cabinet members are seniors: Katherine McGeachy, president; Mary Lewis, vice-president; Betty Moore, Kathrine Fort, Elizabeth Bernhardt and Becky Howell; juniors: Frances Jones, secretary; Rachel Pinkston, Genevieve Frasier, Jane Frazier, Elizabeth Gudger and Frances Crowell; sophomores: Catherine Bunn, treasurer; Elizabeth Willis, Edith Longest, Helen Robbins, Senora Lindsey and Jane Lovelace.

"COME SKETCH WITH US"

Miss Dolch and her studio art class extend a most cordial invitation to all students who feel an urge to sketch the green outdoors. The class will meet at 2:00 Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays in the Art Lab—and receive drawing boards. Any medium—be it water color, pastel, crayon, or charcoal—is acceptable, and may be bought at the Book Store.

From the Art Lab the class will tour the campus picking out spots of interest worthy of a sketch pad. Miss Dolch will give advice and help to all—whether art students or not.

The purpose of this informal group is to offer encouragement to the numerous students on campus who have a yen to draw. It is to the students, who in idle moments, sketch in their rooms, and wish they had someone to share their hobby, that Miss Dolch extends this invitation.

So gather up your pencils, brushes and paper—and "come sketch with us."

HOME ECONOMICS HEADS RECEIVE OFFICES

At the annual meeting of the North Carolina Dietetic Association, Miss Crow was elected president. She will take office in October of this year. Previously, she was vice-president for two years and sub-chairman of the Professional Education Section. Mrs. Meinung was elected as a national delegate to represent the State Association at the meeting of the American Dietetic Association. Mrs. Meinung had previously been president for two terms, vice-president, and also a delegate. The Association consists of trained dieticians found in colleges, hospitals, and public and private institutions.



JANE GARROU PRESENTS RECITAL

Just like a dream—in a pink net dress with ruffles everywhere; her mischievous eyes dancing and her personality radiating throughout the entire audience—that was Jane Garrou Thursday night in her graduating recital. Jane has a lovely soprano voice—soft and delicate but rich in tone quality. Her performance was one of the best, and she put her audience perfectly at ease with her friendly attitude.

Her program opened with the lovely and delicate *Se L'aura Spira* by Frescobaldi. Jane showed a sympathetic interpretation of *When Love is Kind*, an old English folk song. The lovely lyricism in *The Brook's Lullaby* was delivered with perfect poise, as well as was *Impatience*, both by Schubert.

The aria, "L'amero Saro Castante" (*Il Re Pastore*) by Mozart contained beautifully sustained difficult passages in which Jane gave forth lovely light tones.

Margery Craig, organist, assisted Jane. Margery's interpretation of Handel's Suite from "Water Music" portrayed her mastery of the instrument.

Jane's next group opened with Massenet's *Oh! Si Les Fleurs*. This pretty melody suited Jane's delicate voice. In *Dolly* by Faure, she sang with her eyes as well as her voice. One of the most outstanding numbers was Debussy's *Mandolin*, which showed an understanding of Debussy's style and a definite feeling for the difficult tempo.

Margery Craig "carried us away" with her performance of *Grand Piece Symphonique* by Franck. She at the Medical College at Richmond, and at the University of Maryland

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WHAT, WHEN, WHERE

WHAT: Y. W. C. A. Installation
WHEN: 6:45 P. M. Sunday
WHERE: Old Chapel

WHAT: Miss Read's Program
WHEN: Sunday, 9:00 P. M.
WHERE: Memorial Hall, WSJS

WHAT: Lindy Stokes's Recital
WHEN: Tuesday.
WHERE: Chapel.

WHAT: Dr. Tinsley Harrison and Library Contest Awards
When: 9:00 P. M. Broadcast
WHERE: Memorial Hall

WHAT: Spanish Club meeting
WHEN: 7:00 P. M. Tuesday.
WHERE: Biting Basement

WHAT: Reception for Home Ec Club
WHEN: 8:00 P. M. Tuesday
WHERE: Practice House

WHAT: Defense Program
WHEN: Thursday.
WHERE: Chapel

WHAT: Aline Shamel's Recital
WHEN: 8:30 P. M. Thursday
WHERE: Memorial Hall

ALINE SHAMEL GIVES RECITAL

A slightly built brunette with dark eyes smiled slowly as I asked her questions about her forthcoming recital. When I first met Aline Shamel I was impressed by her poise, and after being with Aline a short time I heard her gay laugh and experienced some of her charming personality. I do believe she has a major interest in the Marine Corps, for she has been seen dashing around the campus with a captain, but Aline is planning to come back next year and take a business course.

See—SHAMEL—Page 4.

HOME ECONOMIC GIRLS HONORED

Mrs. Meinung proudly announced on April 30 that two outstanding seniors in the Home Economics Department have been appointed to hospitals for graduate study in dietetics.

The students, both of whom expect to accept their appointments, are Lois Swain and Mary Louise Park. They are day students. Lois has been appointed to Christ Hospital in Cincinnati, Ohio, and Mary Louise, to Watts Hospital, in Durham, North Carolina.

Since most outstanding hospitals receive many more applications annually than they can fill, the appointments are a great honor to the appointees, to Mrs. Meinung, as head of the Home Economics Department, and to Salem College.

The department and college are already well represented by graduates of past years who now hold positions at Cook County Hospital in Chicago, at the University of Georgia Medical School in Augusta,

RADIO BROADCAST FEATURES MISS READ

Have you ever listened to station WSJS at nine o'clock Sunday night? If you haven't be sure to tune your radio this coming Sunday night. Miss Hazel Horton Read, head of the department of stringed instruments, is to be the artist of the evening. She will be accompanied by Laura Emily Pitts at the piano.

To begin her half-hour program, Miss Read will play "Chaconne" by Vitali, an 18th century Italian master. This composition is built on the theme and variation plan. Next Miss Read will be heard playing the second movement of Henri Vieuxtemp's "Concerto No. IV in D minor." Vieuxtemp's poetic and emotional nature is sensed throughout this glorious and stirring number. Miss Read has chosen for her third number "The Air" by Goldmark, in which one will be able to contrast its warm and tender mood with one of fiery impetuosity. The concluding group of numbers on the broadcast will be two modern numbers of widely varied character. First in this group will be Pantomime" by Manuel De Falla, a number subtitled "Bewitched Love" because of its mystical melody and haunting rhythm. The last number of the broadcast will be a stirring "March" from the opera "The Love for Three Oranges" by Prokofieff.

International Relations Club Meeting

Miss Turlington spoke on "Government Agencies" at the meeting of the International Relations Club Wednesday night. She explained the significance and the functions of the various war agencies.

The present strike problem was extensively discussed as to its relation to the War Labor Board. Following the talk there was a general discussion.

Lib Bernhardt, accompanied at the piano by Jo McLaughlin, sang several patriotic songs. Refreshments were served.

M'GEACHY WINS SPEECH CONTEST SECOND TIME

On Thursday morning at the regular assembly hour, the survivors of the preliminary speech contest vied for top honors in the finals. The winner of the Monte Cohen cup for the second consecutive year was Katherine McGeachy.

The contestants, Mary Margaret Struven, Katherine McGeachy, and Lucille Newman, spoke on the subjects: The Food Problem Today, A Lasting Peace, and Stephen Vincent Benet, respectively.

Beginning the contest, Struven immediately called to the food rationing in the United States today. In graphic fashion, she briefly told the audience that it must consume all sorts of vegetables, meats, milk, butter or reasonable facsimiles in order to survive. Later she pointed out that food is a war weapon; and, in order to supply this weapon, the U. S. must send one-half of its canned foods aboard. Adding that no one should waste foods, Struven urged her audience to help provide more by planting Victory gardens this summer.

Then arose Geachy, second cup-seeker. By pointing out that the U. S., through reason and logic, has developed a no-possibility-for-permanent-peace attitude she contrasted America with the Nazi, who has faith and spirit, who believes in his cause, and who, if necessary, will die for his beliefs. By first showing that all nations must cooperate to maintain peace, Geachy went still further and rested the issue on the people asking "Are you willing to sacrifice personal freedom in order to reach a more meaningful group freedom? Do you have responsibility to the larger freedom?" And finally, Geachy vowed the world would be peaceful only if all nations were unselfish, if practiced good will toward others.

Lucille Newman, the final speaker, arose and swept her audience away with a lecture on poet Benet. First, after she had announced that Stephen Benet was dead, she pointed out that his work still lives, his work which is America itself. She told her audience how the poem "John Brown's Body" has caught the spirit of America as she fought the Civil war; she made her listeners actually chase the Yanks with her happy "Little Black Children."

And when she shifted to the wit and humor found in Benet's short stories, she pointed out not only

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IT COULD BE LOVE BUT IT WAS CALCIUM

"I must admit to feeling queer Whenever, mister, you are near; My heart begins to race, I know I have a touch of vertigo . . . So maybe this is love, but, hum, It could be lack of calcium."

—Alyce Hamilton.

It was vitamins—not love—that took the spotlight in the darkened Old Chapel Wednesday night, May 5, when the Home Economics Club sponsored a movie in technicolor on this subject. The pictures showed the effects on the body caused by deficiencies of the food alphabet. It showed that even "goose-stepping" can be caused by a vitamin deficiency. Now the story can be told about Adolf!

Fat is an important element in one's diet—but no so desirable elsewhere. And as long as sun baths are the fad at Salem, no one should be lacking vitamin D. It is even desirable to have plenty of complex as far as food is concerned—not of the inferior sort but the "B-1" classification.

So watch those Gremlins and don't let them exchange your dish of carrots for a coca-cola and a package of nabs—you might be the next victim of beri-beri.