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Leila Sullivan, incoming editor of Sights and Insights, has announced her new staff. The associate editors are Virginia McMurray and Elizabeth Gudger. The literary editor is Suzanne Willis, and the class editors are Ann Caldwell, Seniors; Mary Formy-Duval, Juniors; Sarah Merritt, Sophomores. Proof editors are Katherine Fort and Barbara Weir. Photographic editor is Mary Ellen Byrd, and Doris C. Schaum is feature editor. Sarah Lindley is business manager.

Sights and Insights should be worth portunities for service which were waiting for expectantly.

JOHNSTON GIVES



pink net dress, and bowing gracious- and from the enthusiasm and suply, Lib Johnston captivated the port evidenced by Salem girls, the hearts of her audience in one of sings have truly accomplished their the most outstanding recitals of purposes. With Dr. Vardell and Mr. the year. Her technical and inter- Bair at the helm, and with the copretative piano ability was out-operation of the student body, sucstanding throughout last Monday cess was assured. Under Mr. Bair's evening.

The crisp rhythm and the rich melodic content of Beethoven's Sonata in F sharp were magnificently interpreted by Lib. The fast runs and appregios were taken with the greatest of ease.

A group of three Chopin numbers portrayed Lib's unusual ability to interpretate this composer's most difficult compositions. The Impromptu in F Sharp with its tranquil and impressive moments was so beautifully performed that the audience seemed to lose itself, along with Lib, in a different world. In the familiar and difficult Black Key Etude, Lib portrayed a marvelous ability of endurance. The last number in this group was the Scherzo in C sharp minor, a brilliant number and an excellent performance.

In the Intermezzo in E flat by Brahms, Lib expressed herself with an exquisitely beautiful tone quality. For contrast, she played Capriccio in B minor, also by Brahms. The light staccato's were "tossed off with whimsical gaiety.

A Dream Fantasy by Mrs. Crosby Adams, a former teacher of Lib's, contained a lonely .. tone quality which portrayed an atmosphere of tranquility. Etude by Prokofieff, a modern number requiring technical skill and endurance, was most outstanding. The audience enjoyed it as much as Lib enjoyed playing it.

The highlight of any piano recital is the Concerto-and this one proved to be no exception. Lib played the first two movements of MacDowell's Concerto in D Minor. She displayed a "command of the virtuoso requirements of its impressive sonorities and its brilliant pyrotechnics." Dr. Vardell played the orchestral accompaniment at the second piano.

For Lib we predict a very success. Chemistry 204 ful future in piano.

The contribution that music can make to the war effort during these crucial times has been emphasized a great deal by musicians and statesbeen explored and brought to the foreground. Similarly, the Music Department here at Salem has regimented its talent and latent possibilities and has notably entered into a war-time music program. Early last fall, the head of the Music De-With such a staff next year's partment pointed out the many opopen to musicians, and outlined the activities the school proposed to undertake during the year. The music faculty, lead by Dr. Vardell as raid, smashed Ruhr and Weser dams dean, Mr. Bair as head of the voice department, and Miss Read as head of the stringed instrument department, had mapped out an intensive program for the music school.

A series of thirteen radio broadcasts was presented over station WSJS as a part of this increased activity. These broadcasts featured faculty recitals, the orchestra, the string quartet, the choral ensemble, and music students. Historical information of special interest was given during each program by Mr. Holder, of the History department.

Many requests for music programs have come from various civic organizations in the city. To fill this vital need, either small performing groups, or the Ensemble itself presented programs containing the lighter type of music appealing to each particular group. The community sing, an undisputed morale builder, has been featured several times here at Salem, both in chapel Looking tall and graceful in a services, and at evening programs; excellent direction, Humperdinck's

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ON THE AFRICAN FRONT-

Allies continue mopping-up activities in Tunisia. North African pased planes raided seaplane base men alike. Rising to this vital and ping any bombs. General Eisenhower all important need, musical re- announced the total of Axis prisosources throughout the country have ners taken in Tunisia now exceed

ON THE EUROPEAN FRONT-

As the prospect of invasion ceners upon Italy, two London newspapers report that the Germans are preparing to abandon Italy to her fate. Morocco and Algiers radios also broadcast sensational rumor at Hat burning will take place. the first of the week that the Italian king will abdicate in favor of his son. RAF bombers, in history-making early Monday, sending flood waters on course of ruin and death through great Germany industrial valleys; U. S. heavy bombers attacked U-boat bases. RAF reconnaissance photographs show vast destruction in the Ruhr valley following the RAF feat n breaking two huge German power reservoir dams. Thousands of Germans have been made homeless and heavy damage has been done to vital property. Rome admits Allies given in the Memorial Hall. dropped peace leaflets on Rome, but See-DEHYDRATED-Page 4

LOST AND FOUND

Have you misplaced your umbrella? Or maybe your muchneeded and valuable fountain pen? From a recent report Miss Lawrence has in her office the following: two blue and white umbrellas, knitting bag, a sofa pillow left in the May Dell, several strings of white pearls, several fountain pens, one rhinestone bracelet, two silver bracelets, one small gold bracelet with Mars Hill seal, one gold K. A. fraternity ring, and one gold horse pin.

If any of these articles belong to you, please go by the Dean's Office and claim your particular possession.

FOR GRADUATION **ARE ANNOUNCED**

present to you a list of dates. No, near Rome, passing over the capital not that kind! I am going to give city in the moonlight, but not drop you your commencement dates. No, I still don't mean that kind. All will be surrounded by festivities of all types and it is my pleasure to give you the time of these activities.

> Tuesday, June 1 is Academy Commencement Day.

> Wednesday, June 2 at 9 P. M.

Thursday, June 3 the Business Students will graduate at 8:30 P. M. in the Old Chapel.

Friday, June 4 at 2 P. M. is the time for Commencement rehersal. Friday night, June 4 the seniors zill have their class dinner.

Saturday, June 5 is Alumnae Day. At 1:30 P. M. in Corrin Refectory the seniors will be guests at the Alumnae Luncheon. At 8:30 P. M. the Music School Concert will be

Sunday, June 6 at 11 A. M. the baccalaureate talk will be given by Dr. James A. Jones from Myers Park Presbyterian Church of Charlotte, N. C. in the Home Moravian

Sunday night at 6 P. M. President and Mrs. Rondthaler will entertain the seniors and their families and the campus guests at Supper on the President's House Lawn.

Sunday at 7:30 P. M. Vespers will be held on the upper campus.

Monday, June 7 at 11 A. M. Graduation will take place. Dr. James R. McCain, President of Agnes Scott College, will make the address.

There you are, seniors. Have fun! Good luck! Good-bye!

2:00 P. M.

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Ed. 2A

Number 24.

At a called house meeting Thursday night, Mary Ellen Byrd triumphed over Betty Jean Jones in Oh, dignified seniors, I wish to being elected the House President of Alice Clewell Dormitory for next

Mary Ellen, who is from Morganton, N. C., is the tall, blue-eyed brunette - one of the outstanding memof you know that your graduation bers of the rising junior class. An English major, she is an active member of the annual and library staffs. the Spanish and Latin clubs, and loves basketball as a sport. While she is a hard efficient worker, she also believes in the "all work and no play" adage and, very often those heavily-fringed blue eyes shine merrily and devilishly in her charming and winning manner.

She succeeds Becky Cozart, the former house president.

BUNN PRESENTS VOICE RECITAL



Last night a slim, queenly lookng brunette, Annie Hyman Bunn, stepped out on the stage of Memorial Hall to give one of the most brilliant recitals of the year. Bunny has a lovely soprano voice, and the selections which she sang demonstrated her splendid technique. The audience was impressed by her graciousness, poise, excellent diction, and the ease with which she sang.

Bunny opened her program with the lovely and moving Deh, Rendetemi by Provenzale followed by the gay and lively Se Tu Mami by Pergolesi. Although we could not understand the words to Mozart's Voi, che Sapete (Ne Nozzi di Figaro), Bunny, through the use of facial expressions, put across the idea to the delight of the audience.

She next sang the melodic and beautiful To the Distant Beloved by Beethoven. It was a song cycle, and her use of the mezzo voce (half voice) in this number demonstrated her splendid technique.

The aria, Si mi chiamas Mimi (La Boheme) by Puccini was one of the loveliest numbers on the program. It showed us Bunny's wide range and the apparent easiness with which she sings difficult passages.

In her last group the first two numbers, the chromatic Mists by Ottorine and the poignantly beautiful Mountain Snowfall by Margaret Vardell were modernistic. The negro spiritual, Sweet Little Jesus Boy, was unusual in that it was an unaccompanied arrangement by Robert MacCemsey. In Moussorgsky's Evening Prayer, a little Russian boy is saying his prayers. Bunny amazed us by the rapid way she pronounced the long Russian names.

Rhapsodie by Campbell-Tepton was a glorious ending to a wonderful concert.

Miss Laura Emily Pitts did a splendid job of accompanying, and Bunny fairly "sang her heart out."

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

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Friday, May 28	
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Biology 2A	200
Economics 202	1
History 2A	20
Latin 102	8
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Spanish 102B	24
2:00 P. M.	
Bible 200	8
Biology 2B	200
English 104A	4
History 214	29
Math. 110	26
Music 102	100
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