

HORSE SHOW IS TOMORROW

Don't forget that Saturday afternoon at four is the time for the beginning of an interesting afternoon at Salem. For the first time in Salem's history there will be a horse show on the campus. It will be held on the lower end of the hockey field and the sight of horses racing, trotting, cantering, and going through all of their paces will be quite a spectacle. In addition to this the relay race will probably afford quite some amusement. The participants will be from the college and academy and awards will be given for each event. A silver cup will be presented in chapel to the rider who displays the most improvement and who has shown the most interest.

CLUB NEWS

Latin

The annual picnic of the Latin Club was held Wednesday afternoon at the fireplace on the hill. When the guests arrived, a treasure hunt was enjoyed with Mary Ellen Byrd and Elizabeth Gudger finding the prize. After supper, officers for next year were elected as follows: President Marjorie Reavis; Vice-President, Dorothy Farrell; Secretary, Mary Heefner; Treasurer, Dorothy Kiser. The meeting concluded with the singing of "The Star-Spangled Banner" in Latin.

German

Rabbi Rosenthal, former internee in a German Concentration Camp talked to the German Club Wednesday night on "Not the Present Germany but the Germany That Will Never Die."

After his address the new officers were elected as follows: Barbara Weir, president; Mary Formy-Duval, secretary-treasurer; and Dorothy Farrell, program chairman.

International Relations

The results of the election of International Relations Club officers for 1943-44 on Friday were as follows:

Mary Lou Langhorne, president; Elizabeth Bernhardt, vice-president; Frances Crowell, secretary; and Adair Evans, treasurer.

WHAT, WHEN, WHERE

WHAT: Horse Show
WHEN: 4:00 P. M. Saturday
WHERE: Athletic Field

WHAT: French Club Picnic.
WHEN: After Exams Sat.
WHERE: At Dr. Downs's.

WHAT: Y Vespers—Miss Dolch
WHEN: 6:45 P. M.—Sunday
WHERE: Old Chapel

WHAT: Required Chapel
WHEN: 10:20 A. M. Tuesday
WHERE: Memorial Hall

WHAT: Reading Day
WHEN: Thursday, May 27th

WHAT: Swimming Meet
WHEN: Saturday night, May 29.
WHERE: Swimming Pool

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TENNIS AND GOLF

Competition between individuals and classes will be at its height, and tennis rackets and golf clubs will be swinging right and left, for both the tennis and golf tournaments are being played within the next few days.

In the golf tournament each class will have several girls play eight holes on the Salem course. The two girls with the lowest scores will enter as their class representatives. These girls from each class will then play at the Reynold's golf course. The class which has the lowest score there will be the winner of the tournament.

In the tennis tournament between individual contestants, the following twenty girls signed up for the first four rounds: Mildred Butner, Treva Miller, Lois Wooten, Barbara Whittier, Joyce Wooten, Mary Stewart Snider, Peggy Bollin, Mary Lib Rand, Betty Vanderbilt, Lucy Farmer, Joy Flanagan, Peggy Nimocks, Jean Fulton, Becky Candler, Katherine Manning, Mary Lou Stack, Margery Craig, Luanne Davis, and Mary Margaret Struven, Ann Brown. Brown.

All rounds must be played by Tuesday morning, for the winner of the tournament will receive a cup, presented by Mr. Monte Cohen, at the last chapel.



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—DEHYDRATED—

Italian editor complains that peace terms were not specified.

ON THE RUSSIAN FRONT—

Russians continue raiding German communications and supply centers to disrupt Nazi offensive plans, causing damage at Bryansk, Dniepropetrovsk and Kremenchung. Kuban fighting continues. Germans reported massing big tanks in Belgorod and Orel sector for offensive to neutralize Russian army before Allies can open second front. Activity flared on the Leningrad front Wednesday, Moscow reporting destruction of Nazi defense positions. Further fighting reported in Novorossisk sector.

ON THE PACIFIC FRONT—

Army spokesman at Washington says Japanese base of Kiska in the Aleutians will be next American offensive goal. U. S. Navy denies Tokyo report that Americans used gas on Attu; Jap radio says pitched battle underway for Attu in apparent preparation to announce American victory; U. S. subs sink four Jap ships. Navy announced Wednesday that American fighting men have broken through the main Japanese defense line on Attu Island and that two American columns now are converging for the final attack to wrest the island from the Japanese invaders. General MacArthur denounced Japanese as barbarians for sinking of Australian hospital ship Centaur with loss of 299 lives. There were no wounded aboard; the ship was brightly illuminated. Only 64 persons were saved, including only one of the dozen nurses aboard.

Americans on Attu surround Japanese force for unconditional surrender or annihilation.

ON THE AMERICAN FRONT—

FBI chief Hoover urges Americans to be on the lookout for a fresh crop of Nazi saboteurs soon to try to enter the U. S. Among the issues to be decided by Roosevelt and Churchill is that of a new Allied supreme commander for the invasion of Europe. Roosevelt tells Chiang and Stalin new victories can be expected on both Eastern and Western fronts. The House voted down the Senate's modified Ruml tax plan after President said he would veto it if passed. Ickes tells John L. Lewis he must recognize the War Labor Board.

John L. Lewis asked A. F. of L. Thursday to readmit the U. M. W.

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BASKETBALL HONORS ARE ANNOUNCED

It may seem a little out of season to be talking about Basketball, but not on this important occasion. In case you missed Miss Averill's announcement, the following girls were made members of the Varsity team: juniors, Mildred Butner and Sarah Sands; freshmen, Elizabeth McLendon, Achshah Shore, Peggy Witherington and Lois Wooten.

Elected to sub-varsity were Mary Lib Rand, senior; Erleen Lawson, junior, Mary Luey Baynes, Mary Ellen Byrd, Joy Flanagan, Mary Stewart Snider, Edith Stovall, and Joyce Wooten, sophomores; and Martha Humbert, Ann Jones, and Frances Sullivan, freshmen.

—MUSIC—

"Hansel and Gretel" was given in the early spring with the aid of the voice students and various civic organizations. The opera was presented four times and received much acclaim and praise.

The patriotic song contest resulted in a grand new song, "The Waves Roll In," by Marian Gary and Lindy Stokes, and a recital of student compositions was presented during National Music Week. Many recitals have taken place, and modern music has been given more recognition and emphasis than in previous years.

Thus the Music School has enjoyed a profitable and extremely active season. Much credit for its increased contribution is due to Dr. Vardell and Mr. Bair. To them go the highest praise and admiration for a task notably achieved, and sincere thanks for their continuous interest and inspiration.

RADIO PROGRAM

All times listed are Eastern War Time

Sunday, May 30
3:00 PM New York Philharmonic—Symphony—Bruno Walter conducting—CBS
7:30 PM Inner Sanctum Mysteries—BLU.
9:00 PM Radio Reader's Digest—Conrad Nagel and guests—CBS.

Monday, May 31
4:00 PM Your Home-Front Reporter—Fletcher Wiley, Frank Parker—CBS.
7:30 PM It Pays to Be Ignorant—Tom Howard, George Shelton—MBS.
10:00 PM Screen Guild Players—Joan Fontaine, Brian Aherne—CBS.
10:30 PM Three Ring Time—Guy Lombardo's orchestra, Ogden Nash
Tuesday, June 1
7:30 PM American Melody Hour—Conrad Thibault, baritone—CBS.
8:30 PM Al Jolson—Monty Woolley Show—Jo Stafford, vocalist—CBS.
9:00 PM Burns and Allen Show—Paul Whiteman's orchestra—CBS.

SOFTBALL

Softball season has really revealed new talents this spring. Our most feminine lassics have displayed robust tendencies never before guessed at. It's amazing to us how they managed to conceal them for so long!

Tuesday the juniors, impressed with their new senior standing, jaunted out to the athletic field determined not to be conquered by their little sisters, the freshmen. Lady Luck took a hand in affairs, and the freshmen edged the juniors out 11 to 9 after a close game from the first inning to the last.

Midst whooping and hollering which would have done the Cherokees justice those rusty antiques (?), the seniors, came racing across the field ready for action on Wednesday evening. After a short practice period the old and the new (seniors and freshmen) met in mortal combat. With pitcher Stucky complaining of being maliciously hit by her rivals and a staunch cheering section for the seniors, the freshmen seemed to be the underdogs. With Sullivan as freshman pitcher, however, the creaky joints of the seniors were soon limbered up and a fast and exciting game resulted. The final score was freshmen: 26, seniors: 10.

Y VESPERS SUNDAY

Sunday evening at 6:45 in the Old Chapel Miss Dolch will be in charge of "Y" Vespers. With music as a background she will show an excerpt from Walt Disney's "Fantasia" which is in technicolor. Other pictures—appropriate paintings and artistic photographs, scenes from Life and Art—will be shown accompanied by music.

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