



NEW BOOKS OF INTEREST

Among the many recent additions to the library, we call your attention to the following books now ready for circulation in either the rental or the regular collection.

"Western Star," by Stephen Vincent Benet, tells the familiar story of the coming of the Pilgrims. "It is a moving and dramatic story, well told, and peopled with interesting and believable characters, some historic and some mostly fictional. . . . Everything that those who knew him loved and admired in Stephen Benet is in this book."

"Be Angry at the Sun," by Robinson Jeffers, includes "a long narrative, a dramatic dialogue, and shorter poems on current themes in which Jeffers sticks to his usual gloomy view of man's fate."

"Between Tears and Laughter," by Lin Yutang, a collection of essays, many of them concerned with the various approaches to postwar planning. "We aren't doing very well with it," says Dr. Lin.

"United States Foreign Policy," by Walter Lippman, is a criticism of America's foreign policy for the last forty years. "This book has a particular purpose. Its job is to tell Americans what they ought to have known for a long time."

"Resistance and Reconstruction," by Chiang Kai-Shek is a collection of speeches, messages to the Chinese people, addresses to students and soldiers, and radio broadcasters—all delivered by China's leader during the period from the Japanese attack at the Marco Polo bridge in 1937 to the signing of the January, 1943, treaties.

"The Story of Dr. Wassell," by (Continued On Back Page)

Civic Music Season Opens

The Civic Music Association is opening its thirteenth season on November 1, with a concert by Claudio Arrau, a South American pianist. On Monday, December 13, Susanna Fisher, a talented soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, who made her debut in "Madam Butterfly", will appear with Roland Gundry, violinist. Mr. Gundry who is twenty-one years of age made his debut at the age of twelve at Salle Gaveau in Paris. He made his American debut in 1937 at Town Hall in New York.

The series of concerts after Christmas begins with a concert by Jan Peerce, on February 10. Mr. Peerce is the leading tenor of the Metropolitan Company, and we are all looking forward to his concert. This will be his first appearance in Winston-Salem.

On Wednesday, March 8, the Philadelphia Opera Company will present the opera "Carmen" by Bizet under the direction of Sylvan Levin.

Last on the program, the Civic Music Association is proud to present the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra in Friday, March 24. This is the fourth appearance of the orchestra. The personnel of the orchestra is the same, but it is under the conductorship of a new director, Erich Leinsdorf. Mr. Leinsdorf replaces Artur Rodzinski, and is the youngest member of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

Over two-hundred members of the Student Body and Faculty of Salem have purchased tickets to this series of concerts, which just goes to show that Salem is more musical-minded than one suspects. Here's hoping each of you will enjoy the concerts, and will have a greater appreciation of music.

"ALL QUIET ON THE EASTERN FRONT"

The International Relations Club held its first evening meeting of the current year Thursday night at seven o'clock in the living room of Louisa Biting Building. Miss Elizabeth Bernhardt, president of the club, introduced the speaker after a short business meeting. Dr. Francis Anscombe, head of the history department, had as his subject "All Quiet on the Eastern Front." According to Dr. Anscombe, no one knows what prediction to make concerning Russia's actions in the future.

Russia alone of the Allies was prepared for German invasion, yet no one knew of this. By using maps and diagrams, Dr. Anscombe explained Poland and pushed the Germans into Winter Winter, Snows, Sheet Ice, and Blizzard" to aid him in his defeat of Germany. Each summer the Nazis made gains into Russian territory, and each winter they had to fall back. Yet the summer of 1943 told a different story. Instead of Nazi gains, the Soviet troops made gains toward Poland and pushed the Germans backward from Russian territory. As this winter approaches, the Reds may not have to rely on their "weather" generals, for the Soviet armies are not far from the old Polish border.

Only time will tell what Russia will do. But it is certain that after the war Russia will have to receive recognition as one of the major world powers, and her wishes for a "warm water" port will have to be granted. After Dr. Anscombe completed his talk, an open discussion of various points concerning Russia was held.

CAMPUS DRIVE FOR WAR BONDS LAGS AT START

Salemites! Don't tell us you've forgotten how it feels to have dates! Have you missed that soldier very much since he left, anyway? Of course, and you grumble about the man shortage when all the time you're neglecting the one thing that can bring all of them home sooner.

As you know, the bond drive began this past Monday, and so far none of the class figures have gone even one step up the ladder shown on the poster in the dining hall. We only have until Wednesday, Oct. 6th, for at least one class to reach the top. The individual as well as the class that purchases the largest amount of bonds and stamps, will receive a prize of \$5.00. Sure, we realize that it is the end of the month, but come on, you don't need that mid-morning coke, and we do need your dime. Don't forget! Every single dime helps to speed up the time when that tall, dark, and scarce "Victory" will come marching home.

WEEK'S NEWS IN REVIEW

Early this week, Flying Fortresses made their heaviest assault of war, blasting Emden with 1,000 tons of bombs; 58 enemy fighters shot down in widespread Allied daylight raids; B-17's also hit Aurich while Marauders assaulted Beauvais-Tille and RAF attacked other targets in France. Fierce fighting has been raging between Yugoslav guerrillas and Germans throughout Yugoslavia; exiled leaders report 180,000 patriot troops now hold one-third of entire country. Germans claim occupation of Island of Corfu and Yugoslav Adriatic port of Split, as they admit danger from Foggia air fields in Allied hands. Raids by RAF on Nazi targets continued throughout week. American Thunderbolt pilot probably set speed record of more than 800 miles an hour in accidental power drive over Emden. Thursday Yugoslav guerrillas were reported to have entered German territory and to hold mountain positions; Yugoslav resistance continues fierce, despite loss of Spalato.

IN ITALY

Americans threatened to turn Naples line at first of week by knifing 10 miles into Nazis' left flank; British gained in mountain battle north of Salerno and bore down on Foggia; 10 German evacuation vessels sunk of Corsica. The British captured great Italian air center of Foggia to put Southern Germany, Austria, Rumania, the Balkans, and all of Italy within range of the mighty Allied air forces. General Clark's Fifth Army continued advance toward Naples, and patriots intensified drive to oust all Germans from Corsica. Steady gains were made throughout the week by American Fifth Army, and they entered the outskirts of Naples on Thursday, as defeated German troops streamed from wrecked city. Nazis now retreating toward new defense line near Rome.

Dnepropetrovsk, entrenched along Dneiper while Germans fled across river; Red Army sealed fate of German Kuman army, taking Temryuk; closed in on White Russian bases as enemy reports large-scale offensive near Melitopol. Russia

IN RUSSIA

Soviets captured suburb of (Continued On Back Page)

Y TO RECOGNIZE NEW MEMBERS

"Y" vespers Sunday night will consist of the traditional recognition service for new students. It will start at 6:45 P. M. in the Old Chapel and everyone is requested to wear white.

Nancy Ridenhour will play the prelude and will be the accompanist for the entire program. The "Y" cabinet members will walk in singing the processional "Father of Light" and will sit in a semi-circle in front. They will carry lighted candles.

Katherine McGeachy, the president of the Y.W.C.A. will preside and will give a charge to the new girls. The responsive reading will be lead by Mary Lewis and Miss Lelia Graham Marsh will lead the prayer. Dr. Rondthaler will be the speaker and will talk about the purpose of the Y.W.C.A. A solo "My Task" by E. L. Ashford will be sung by Frances Sullivan.

During the program everyone will be asked to come to the front and sign a pledge about the purpose of the "Y". After the pledge has been signed Katherine McGeachy will light their candles.

The service will be closed with the recessional "Follow the Gleam" and the recitation of the "Y" watchword.

MR. HIGGINS DISCUSSES IMPORTANCE OF COLOR

The Assembly program on Tuesday, September 28th, was a colorful one, and we mean that literally. Professor Charles Higgins, of the Science Department, gave an amazing talk on the subject of color, and its importance in our everyday life. Professor Higgins started by distinguishing color, which is "eye sense," and light, which is a form of energy or a wave motion. Each wave has its own color, which is determined by the length of the wave. He pointed out that white light is made up of many colors. Another alarming fact that he pointed out was that most of us are slightly color blind, and do not know it!

Professor Higgins went on to discuss the primary colors (which include red, yellow and blue) and the secondary colors. He reminded us of the important differences of tint, shade, and hue.

To see how certain colors have an affect on us, it would be interesting to try the experiment suggested by Professor Higgins: when seated at a dinner party, suddenly change the lights. The change in our appetites would be proof enough of the important part color plays in our daily lives.

WELCOME BACK MISS SIEWERS

As we old students walk into the library for the first time this fall, seeing to start the new year off with good, honest effort, it seemed that there was something lacking. Just inside the door we looked over the jackets of all the new books added during the summer, and back of the desk we noticed our busy new assistant librarian. Yes, a lot had been added, but something was missing, too. Immediately came the question, "Where is Miss Siewers?"

We were sorry to learn that Miss Siewers had been ill for several months and was still unable to be back in the library. It seemed queer not to have her there behind the desk answering a million questions for all of us.

But now Miss Siewers is back—with all the answers, and the library is now standing on both feet again. Let's all go over and welcome Miss Siewers back!

DAY STUDENTS HAVE TEA

This afternoon, the off-campus students served tea for their mothers and the members of the faculty from 4 to 5:45 o'clock in the Day Students' Center.

Although it is tradition that the Day Students entertain with a tea every year, the event this year has taken on an added significance. It was the first "open house" for the newly re-decorated social room, which, to use Bishop Pfohl's words, "was in the 'pink' of condition."

The guests were greeted by Miss Helen Rankin, newly-appointed dean of the non-resident students, and Mil Avera, president of the non-resident students. The members of the Day Student Council acted as hostesses and efficiently supplied everyone with brownies and punch.

The well-appointed table stood at the far end of the large room and was backed by huge green ferns. A cheerful, gay atmosphere, predominant over the whole occasion, was lent by the rose and daisy patterned walls and was enhanced by the pride of the Day Students for their "new" gathering place.

The two smaller back rooms, including a locker and coat room and a miniature infirmary, were thrown open so that the mothers might see the added conveniences that their daughters will be permitted to enjoy.

After the guests had been "wined and dined," shown over the new day dormitory," and sped on their way, the off-campus looked back on the occasion with a justifiable air of satisfaction.

Pierrettes Forecast No Men For Plays

From what we hear the Pierrette Players are on the run again, busily planning our dramatic entertainment for the coming season. "Tom Sawyer" and "The Secret Garden" are at present running neck and neck for their annual contribution to the "Children's Theater Board" and the first public performance. So soon we will have the delight of being children again, and I, for one, am all for it.

Complications will set in when it comes to the big production-man power shortage for one. What are we to do—let our "don't want to but willing" girls play the part of the hero or present a murder in which all of the men are disposed of immediately before the opening of Act I, Scene I? It's a sad world. Even our one hope, dramatically speaking, "Icky" Hanes skipped out to Wake Forest leaving us high, wide and winsome. But don't worry, children, Mrs. Williams will think up something.

We also heard that Mr. Bair and his "Opera Guild" are planning another operetta. That we are looking forward to, also. It won't be as long as it has been before the drama 'pears before our eyes.

SQUARE DANCE GIVEN BY "Y"

Dancing, music, and a merry time are all on the program for the new students Saturday night. At that time the "Y" is sponsoring a square dance for all of the freshmen and transfers. The gay tunes of the Lexington fiddlers will begin at 8:30 and a good time has been planned for all. Square dancing will occupy the first part of the evening; later ball room dancing will take place.

Boys from the Med. School and the Directorate of Flying Safety will be on hand to join in the fun. However, if you have a date, he, too, is cordially invited.

NEW MEMBERS ELECTED BY A. A. COUNCIL

On Tuesday, the Athletic Association elected new officers to fill positions left vacant by girls who did not return this year. Mary Frances McNeely was elected treasurer of the organization, and new managers chosen for archery and softball are Lucille Newman and Edith Stovall. All three girls are members of the Junior class.

Frances Jones and Mildred Garrison have been appointed assistant managers, respectively of hockey

HOME ECERS HAVE SNACK

The Home Economics Club entertained the Home Ec. majors and associate members of the Club with a "Snack Party" Thursday night. This was the first time the nineteen freshman B. S. students had toured the practice House.

After the Home Ec Club song was introduced, there was enthusiastic group singing. Punch, macarons, olive and cottage cheese sandwiches, buttered rals, and pickles were prepared by the club members.

Mrs. Ruth Meinung, a special member of the club, was also present.

FRESHMEN, TAKE HEED

All freshmen are sincerely and earnestly advised to make their wills, to tend to every bit of unfinished business such as saying a kind and courteous word to Friend Sophomore—if you think it will do any good, and to build up each other's morale to the peak by Thursday, October 14.