



SCHAUM FILLS COUNCIL POSTS

The members of the War Activities Council for 1943-44 were announced today by the chairman of the Council, Doris Schaum. Faculty Advisor is Miss Byrd, and chairmen of the various committees are as follows: Surgical Dressings—Mrs. H. E. Rondthaler; Sewing—Miss Crow; Knitting—Sarah Lindley; First Aid—Miss Averill; Home Nursing—Miss Stuart; Chief Air Raid Warden—Mr. Campbell; Chief Student Air Raid Warden—Adele Chase; Water Safety and Accident Prevention—Margery Craig. Class representatives are: Senior—Charlotte Richards; Junior—Lib Beckwith; Sophomore—Betsy Thomas—Freshman—Prue Coyte.

The Council is anxious that every member of the faculty and student body take an active part in some activity this year. Courses will be offered in Standard and Advanced First Aid and in Home Nursing. Salem is to have its own Red Cross rooms on the campus for making surgical dressings and sewing. These will be located in the west wing basement of Alice Clewell Building. Knitting supplies may also be gotten there.

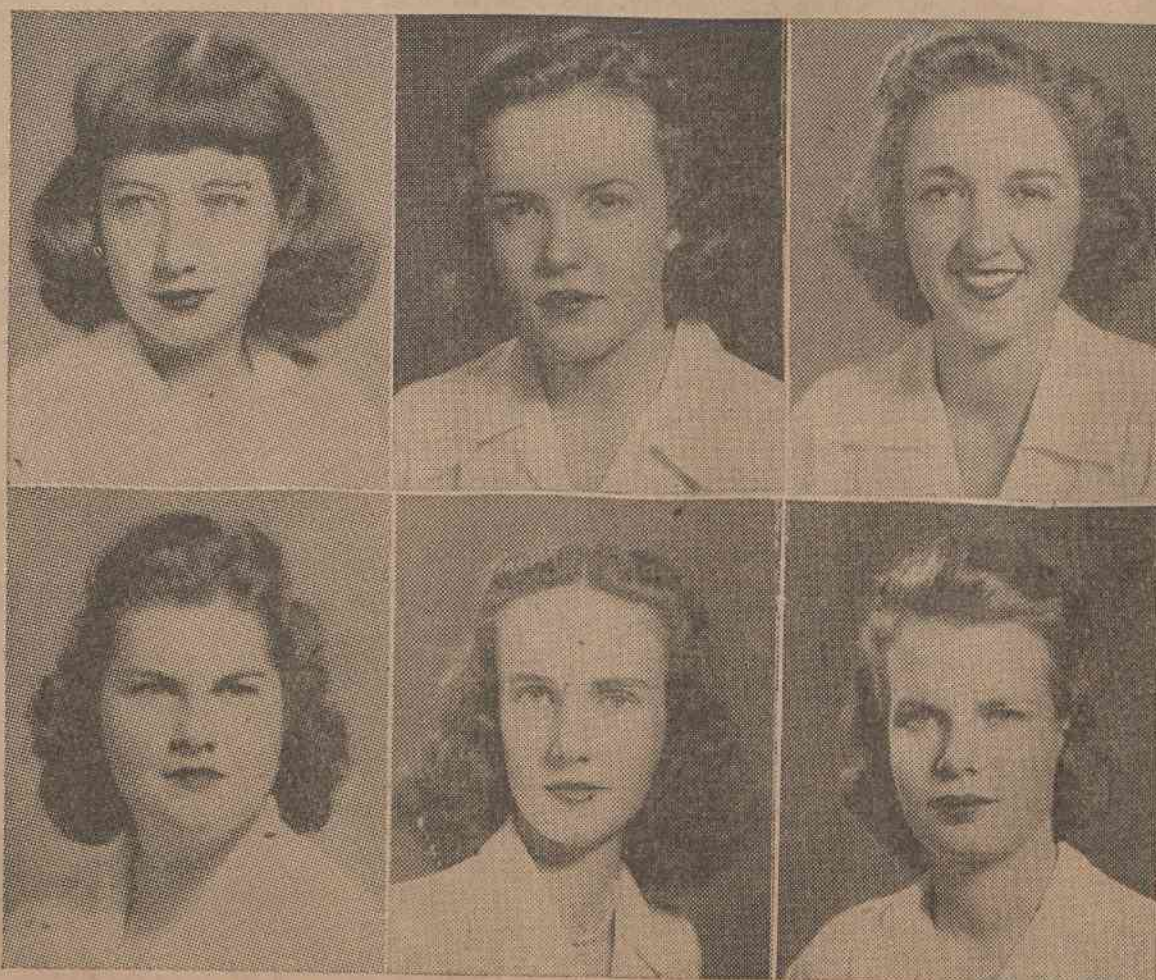
Most everyone has done some kind of work for the Red Cross, if only during the summer at home; so it is hoped that this work will continue at Salem. During the week a census was taken to see what kind of work is preferred, and the War Activities Council has tried to meet the wishes. Some of the things desired were not practical during a school year and these were not included in the list of activities. However, these interests will be added if conditions warrant the including of further activities in the program. Watch the bulletin boards and the Salemite for announcements in the future as to when the Red Cross rooms will open and when the various courses will begin.

OFF WITH THE OLD ON WITH THE NEW

(Notes slightly covered with red paint; or, Lessons learned from painting the Salemite Office)

1. Always get the ceiling painted first and by some one else.
2. Wall paper is easier to pull off the wall after it has been painted; disregard the paint wasted.
3. When painting walls, use cold water paint; it's easier to get out of one's hair.
4. Ask enough people to help, so that one isn't left holding the bag; but "too many cooks spoil the painter, soup."
5. Keep paint out of locks if you ever hope to use them again.
6. When painting furniture—especially with red paint—Be careful!
7. Drawers should be stood on end and in separate corners to be painted—so they all won't fall down when one is knocked over.
8. Remember to wear ole' clothes—or something like a red gym suit.
9. Remember to ask these girls to do something again—never saw such good workers: Prue Coyte, Betty Harris, Ruth Maxwell, Rosemary Cleveland, "Wink" Wall, Jacque Dash, Nancy Kenny, Senora Lindsey, Nell Jane Griffin, and Margaret West.

WHO'S WHO GIRLS SELECTED



LEFT TO RIGHT: LUCY FARMER, KATHERINE McGEACHY, LEILA SULLIVAN, BECKY COZART, PEGGY JANE WHITE, BECKY HOWELL.

"Who's Who" on Salem campus? That's easy to see, but just to make it official certain members of the senior class were selected to be included in this year's edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities." Seniors chosen for this honor are Becky Cozart, Lucy Farmer, Becky Howell, Katherine McGeachy, Leila Sullivan, and Peggy Jane White.

Becky Cozart, cheerful, hardworking Home Ec Major, holds a record of leadership at Salem. Last year she was house president of Alice Clowell Dormitory. And this year is performing several full-time positions under the title of On-Campus Vice-president.

"From Brat to President" Lucy Farmer is still rising in the world. Last year's junior class president and this year's Stee Gee president,

she has proved to us all that she can hold difficult positions of leadership with capability and ease.

This year's senior class showed its confidence in Becky Howell—it elected her house president of the Senior building, and Becky is also a thoughtful member of the Student Council Judicial Board.

Slow-talking, easy-going Katherine McGeachy actually gets plenty of work done—being Y. W. C. A. president is no simple job. "Geachy" also holds the reputation for speech-making, having won the cup for the past two years at Salem's speech contests.

Putting out a college annual—organizing a staff, responsibility for getting pictures taken, and all the hair-tearing that accompanies the work—has been left in the hands

of one of our campus beauties, Leila Sullivan. Having been Chief Marshall last year, Lee has already shown herself a dependable leader.

Lone day-student is Peggy Jane White, who became president of Alpha Iota Pi in her junior year and is senior class vice-president. Last year "P. J." was a senior class marshal.

How were they chosen and by whom? They were selected by an administrative and student committee appointed by Dr. Rondthaler, and were chosen for possessing a combination of the following qualities: character, leadership in extra-curricular activities, scholarship, and potentialities of future usefulness to business and society. It sounds good, and it is good—Salem is proud of her "Who's Who-ers!"

FROSH BREATHE SIGH OF RELIEF

"Wipe that smile off your face, freshman. Wipe it off—stamp on it if necessary. That's better! Now hold that pose."

"Freshmen, look in my post office box, bring me a pack of cigarettes, a candy bar, three books from the library, collect my laundry and make up my bed—tout de suite!"

Orders such as these were heard from dorm to classroom as the Sophomores gave the Freshmen the traditional work-out to officially change them from "greenies" to true-blue Salemites. That long-dreamed Sophomore Court is past history—and what history!

Here is a resume of the activities from a freshman's point of view:

"Me? I'm just a flunking flop of a freshman. A faking foolish—" Say! What am I saying that for? Sophomore Court is over! At last, all the trials and tribulations of the freshman are finished, and we can start acting natural again. No more midnight calisthenics! No more goo-sliding letters to write. No more rooms to clean—the maids can resume their duties now!

In spite of all our persecution, the freshmen managed to almost keep with the sophs. Remember the night all the alarm clocks happened to go off at midnight? Naturally, everyone rushed into the hall to see what was the matter! Finding nothing, they slammed the doors after them and cried out in deepest disgust! The wild stampede that followed was reported to be the Sophomores—and Mary Ellen Byrd. Though, as everyone was sound asleep by that time, we could not confirm this report!

"'Twas the night before Sophomore Court—" Usually, that's enough said. But not this remarkable year and not with this remarkable Freshman class! When the ghosts of last year's Freshmen, otherwise known as, and referred to as the be-sheeted Sophomores, arrived upon the scene, they were surprised to find another bunch of "ghosts." These were none other than the Freshmen marching up and down the hall singing, "Sophomores, the Freshmen Are After You Tonight," in funereal tones. However, the frosh were soon disrobed, and graciously agreed to do a few things the high and mighty Sophs ordered us to do! For instance, crawling up (Continued On Back Page)

HOLDER SPEAKS IN ASSEMBLY

At the Assembly program on Tuesday, Mr. Edward Holder, associate professor of history, spoke on the early marriage customs of the Salem Community.

"Peace and Union" was the title Mr. Holder chose for his talk. This was quite an appropriate title, for although the marriage customs of 18th century Salem seem very different from those of the present day, there were few records of unhappy marriages, and peace prevailed in the community named for peace.

Mr. Holder outlined the industrial and educational opportunities open to the young residents of Salem in 1793. This was illustrated by tracing the story of two typical young people of the community, Hans and Anna. The use of the lot in proposing marriage was explained, and the records show that there were fewer than twelve cases where the young couples went against the lot. According to the 18th century system of marriage at Salem, the young woman had little say as to whom she was to marry, which made us all glad that we were born 150 years later.

WEEK'S NEWS IN REVIEW

On the Italian front:

Premier Bagdolio, on Thursday, October 14, declared Italy officially at war with Germany though little armed help is expected by the Allies. For some time anti-German revolt had been growing throughout the Allied Fifth Army, after taking the cities of Naples, one of the Mediterranean's greatest ports and Foggia, traffic junction second only to Naples, is continuing his smashing drive toward Rome. At a cost of 10,000 casualties the Fifth Army is one-third the way up Italy's boot. Preliminaries for attack on the German Volturna River have begun with crossing of the Fifth's patrols and thunderous artillery duels. Extensive rains have hindered ground operations. On the East Asiatic coast the British Eighth Army has made steadfast gains.

On the Russian Front:

In the Ukraine the Russians have expanded their bridgehead on the Dnieper and have inflicted heavy German losses. Attacking earlier than was expected, the Red Army forded the river in the face of cow announced the capture of Novel, key stronghold on the important Kalinin front. In White (Continued on Page Three)

DR. MILNER OPENS DRIVE

In Assembly on Thursday, October 14, Dr. Clyde Milner was the guest speaker. Dr. Milner, described by Dr. Rondthaler as "our nearest academic neighbor", is the President of Guilford College. He gave a talk on the important part a college student plays in the world today. Dr. Milner said that so many college students have false notions that while they are in college they are preparing for life; they do not realize that here at college they are LIVING their lives, as well as preparing themselves for a better life ahead. The only vital moment is the moment when we are conscious of existence. He compared life to a burning field: life is the blazing fire, and the future is the field beyond. Whether we exist or fail depends upon our making the most of opportunities that come along.

During the war, a student has a two-fold purpose in life. Dr. Milner stressed the importance of becoming world-minded. It is necessary that we develop a larger world concept, while we are at college. In this kind of world we must have creative, interested, and cooperative minds. We have to think—think high, right, and nobly, and it is imperative that we students have a fair and just attitude (Continued to Page 4)

TRADITION SMASHED; SALEM BOASTS CLUB

After reading that headline you probably will want to look at the calendar again to make sure it isn't April Fool's Day—it just couldn't happen here. But, no foolin', Salem College will soon have a night club for you to go to (and take your date if you're one of the fortunate members of the institution who still have those things). This night club will be in the basement of Clewell—complete with music, dancing, cigarette girls, food, candlelight—and, to make things natural, there will even be a slight cover charge after 8 p. m.

It's all part of the Campus Fair to be staged by the Home Economics Club on Saturday night, October 23.

Do you want others to see that cute little animal you sleep with every night? (No, we aren't calling your room mate an animal even though you probably do). We're referring to those little dogs, pandas, dinosaurs, or what have you, that you share your bed with and have autographed by your friends. Enter him, her, or it in the pet show; surely you like ribbons that are blue no matter in what month you were born. And while you're at it, maybe that handwork you spent (Continued On Back Page)