



PRIMA DONNA ENTRANCES HER ATTENTIVE AUDIENCE

Jeannette MacDonald, gracious lady of the stage, screen and radio, appeared last night in a concert at the Reynolds Auditorium before a capacity crowd. Miss MacDonald wore a stunning gown of green and purple crepe with purple drapes sweeping from her shoulders to the floor. Tucked in her golden curls was a bunch of violets. She was in a rather awkward position in that about 45 service men were seated behind her on the stage. Yet this did not disturb Miss MacDonald in the least, for she turned around and sang an encore and parts of other songs to them. Her selections included a group of folk songs and an aria from "Louise." Her charming personality was reflected in all her songs, especially "The False Prophet" by Scott. Included among her selections was "Release" by her husband, Captain Gene Raymond, now stationed in England with the Army Air Forces.

Miss MacDonald's encores were taken from some of her motion pictures. Among them were "Smilin' (Continued to Page 4)

HARRISON SPEAKS ON FLYING SAFETY

Captain W. M. Harrison, public relations officer of the Office of Flying Safety, spoke to the Salem student body in Assembly Tuesday, October 26.

The purpose of Capt. Harrison's talk was to point out the functions of the Office of Flying Safety. According to Capt. Harrison, there are three divisions of the duties of this office. First of all, there is prevention and investigation; secondly, flight control, and lastly, safety education. He pointed out by illustrations and statistics that men in our Army Air Corps today are learning to protect themselves as well as being offered more protection by means of equipment than ever before.

He stated that the rate of army accidents had been greatly reduced in the past fiscal year, although the number of pilots being trained is much larger.

Captain Harrison concluded his talk with a letter written by a pilot in England which showed that his education of safety proved to be his second nature. Capt. Harrison said that this office determined that every pilot, crew man, and plane be a part of a decisive design for safety.

CHAMBERLAIN OPENS LECTURE SERIES

Describing Stalin as a cunning, calculating man and attempting to clear up the erroneous impression of many that the Russian leader is a combination of George Washington and Sir Galahad, William Henry Chamberlain, author and former correspondent for Christian Science. Monitor in Russia, opened the Salem lecture series last Tuesday night at Memorial Hall.

He emphasized the fact that Stalin is running the war in the way in which will prove most advantageous to him and to his country, and that the United States and Great Britain must be friendly, but firm, in their dealings with their Russian ally.

The relaxed attitude toward religion in Russia was motivated by desire to conciliate public opinion in America and England and also to prevent division in the Soviet state. The status of women in Russia was discussed with comments on the increased penalties for divorce over former undisciplined freedom of action.

The Russian idea of a second front differs from that which is being carried out at present. It is their hope that the Americans and British will attack Germany through France and the western coast of Europe, drawing away larger German forces from the Russian front.

Future prospect for a lasting peace depend greatly upon lessening differences between the three allies, and "our one hope from the ordeal of the present world war is that Russia will emerge a free country (Continued on Back Page)

MISS WHITE TO AROUSE INTEREST IN NURSING

Miss Lucy Gordon White, supervisor of the Henry Street Visiting Nurse Service of New York City, will be on the campus Friday, November 5, to discuss the opportunities for college women in nursing. She will hold conferences for students interested.

Miss White represents the National Nursing Council for War Service and the United States Cadet Nurse Corps. Her visit is part of a nation-wide endeavor to recruit 65,000 student nurses this year. (See editorial on Page 2).

What a spectacle to spy!
A uniform—inside, a guy.
A week-end dance—tra la, tish, tish—
For what more could a prom-girl wish?
—By "U. N. Couth."

And so the Student Government Association invites you to a Hallowe'en dance in the gymnasium tomorrow night — 8:30 - 11:45. This is the first formal dance of the year, so dust off your silver shoes and prepare to wear them out — oh, I beg your pardon — show them off to the tunes of the leading bands of the nation, brought to you over the only musical instrument most of us can play — the juke box.

Unless your date is in uniform remind him to don his tuxedo.— And tell him to please not say it with flowers.

STONE CHOOSES MAY COMMITTEE

At last here it is, folks! May Day Chairman, Nancy Stone of Roanoke, Virginia, has announced her committee for our 1944 May Day.

To help Stoney as vice-chairman is Mary Formy-Duval of Whiteville, North Carolina. Formy is that lanky Salemite with the cute whine. If you know anything about Formy you know that she is the president of the Pierrettes this year and takes an active part in the junior class.

Head of the Finance Committee is Mary Ellen Carrig, Buffalo, New York. Mary Ellen is this year's vice-president of the A. A. and a Senior. With Mary Ellen as head of Finance we have no further worries on that end.

In charge of the Costumes is our domestic little Home Ec. Major Charlotte Richards of Woodstock, Virginia. Besides taking an active part in the Pierrettes she is also president of the Home Ec. Club and also Charlotte is a Senior.

With Betty Moore, of Winston-Salem, in charge of Dances we know that they will be precious. Betty is quite an outstanding Senior and also she is Business Manager of the Salemite.

Virginia McMurry of Shelly, North Carolina is head of the Dresses and Flowers. Come on Virginia, we expect some good'ens. from you! Virginia is a Senior and president of the Spanish Club.

Ella Lou Taylor of High Point, North Carolina is in charge of all music. Ella Lou is a Senior and a voice major. If you've heard Ella Lou sing you know that she not only sings beautifully, but that she puts all she has into her music what more could you want?

Jean Fulton of Roanoke, Virginia, heads the Nominating Committee. Jean is that quiet little Senior with the sad brown eyes who spent her first two years at St. Mary's.

Sarah Lindley of Wilmington. Deltokes an the job of putting out Programs. Sarah is a Senior and is head of the knitting here at Salem. Sarah has a job before her, but she can do it.

Proprietries are being taken over by little bit of V. V. Garth of Hickory. Of course you know V. V.— she is a Senior this year and besides that she is president of I. R. S.

Publicity is being handled by Lucile Newman and Mary Charles Watson both of Winston-Salem. Lucile is a Junior this year and Associate Editor of the Salemite and Art Editor of Sights and Insights. Charlie is that tiny brunette Senior you can't have missed. Between the two of them the publicizing should be grand.

Frances Crowell of Hickory, North Carolina is in charge of the Tea Room. Frances is that blond (Continued On Back Page)



CLAUDIO ARRAU INITIATES CIVIC MUSIC SERIES

MR. HIGGINS RECEIVES HONOR

Charles H. Higgins, head of the science department, was recently elected chairman-elect of the newly organized Carolina-Piedmont Section of the American Chemical Society. It is due to his efforts that there will be a meeting of this society in Winston-Salem.

The American Chemical Society is the best known and largest Chemical society in the world. It has members from all countries. It publishes the JOURNAL OF AMERICAN CHEMISTRY Industrial, Analytical and news editions, and also puts out CHEMICAL REVIEWS.

Mr. Higgins has been at the college for 23 years and has made the science department known throughout the state. His graduates have received many honors. Just this week Bettie Ann White was elected president of the senior class in nursing at Vanderbilt University. With a man such as Mr. Higgins head of the new district it is bound to be a success.

Mr. Higgins is also going to see that student affiliates are established, making it possible for the chemistry majors at Salem to be junior members of the society.

ALPHA IOTA PI GOES HALLOWE'EN

Ghosts and haunted houses existed even in the old Roman days so the Salemites attending the Latin Club Halloween party October 27th found. In true Latin style Miss Hixson told a ghost story full of suspense by Plautus, a Roman Playwright of 184 B. C.

Facts about the use of prophecy in Rome were revealed by Sarah Lee Brandon and Dr. Smith told fortunes (favorable and not so favorable) by the Sortes Virgiliae. Mary Lucy Baynes proved herself the scholar of the evening (after Dr. Lachmann and Miss Hixson were excluded in the judging) by filling in correctly with Latin the greatest number of missing words in a Halloween story. Cocoa and cookies were served to relieve the chilly spines before pushing the guests out into the spooky night.

Claudio Arrau, Chilean pianist, will open the current civic music series at 8:30 o'clock Monday in the Reynolds Memorial Auditorium.

Arrau first aroused national attention with a concert in Carnegie Hall in February, 1941. Since that time he has made tours throughout the United States with 69 performances on his schedule for last year's tour, the largest tour of any concert artist during the year.

Although he was little known in this country before 1941, he had won wide popularity in Europe and South America where he averaged 125 engagements yearly.

He was born in Chillan, a town in southern Chile that was completely destroyed during the 1939 earthquake and gave his first recital at the age of five. His talents so impressed the Chilean government that it undertook to finance his musical education and sent him to Europe to study under Martin Krause, a pupil of Liszt.

At 20 he went to Switzerland where he won first prize in the International Congress of Pianists.

Not long ago he gave 25 recitals in Mexico City within eight weeks, each with a different program and with no repeated numbers.

SERVICE RIBBONS WILL BE AWARDED

The War Activities Council announced Thursday that service ribbons will be awarded this year to the students and faculty who contribute a certain number of hours of volunteer work. The Red Cross awards pins for 50 hours work in certain fields; so the W. A. C. is making the Salem hours shorter and using special ribbons for Salem. A blue ribbon will be awarded for 10 hrs. of work; white, for 25 hrs.; and red, for 40 hrs. Gold and silver stars will be awarded for more than 40 hours.

Hours are counted for work in making surgical dressings, doing Red Cross sewing, knitting, classes in first aid and home nursing, working at the rationing board, day nurseries, with Girl Scouts, and with Girl Reserves. Each person is asked to keep up with her hours in each activity for a month and report each total to the chairmen of the committees by the 2nd of the following month. The chairmen are: knitting — Sarah Lindley; rationing board—Betsy Thomas; day nurseries—Frances Jones; Girl Scouts—Jane Lovelace; Girl Reserves—Helen Robbins. You will not have to keep up with your own hours in the other activities.