

New Equipment Is Displayed

Have you noticed that bright, shining array of equipment in the lab just off General Chemistry lab? It is a display of new and unusual equipment. First, there is a flexaframe to which clamps and other things may be attached, doing away with ring stands. On the flexaframe is a set-up of apparatus with interchangeable ground-in-glass joints. No more rubber stoppers! All you have to do is stick one piece of equipment into another piece, such as a thermometer into a flask.

Next is a Klett-Summerson Photoelectric colorimeter. How does it work? Well, that's a mystery to us, too, but it looks awfully interesting. Going on about the display we see an electrometer, blood-gas apparatus, ah, and there's a telescope. Take time out to peer on the other planets!

Then we come to more complicated apparatus such as Dubase colorimeter and polaroid. Could that be colored glass ware? Yes, there are flasks, graduates, funnels, and so on in amber and red which are used in vitamin work.

Also on display are a chemical microscope, a monocular microscope, and a binocular microscope, which are the latest style in microscopes. There's a platinum crucible and any number of other interesting things. If you haven't seen the display, come over and look around.

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proceeded silently and in orderly fashion to the dining room. Even then there was a "Clean Plate Club," for it was forcefully stated that "no waste of victuals dare be attempted." Required walks were taken every afternoon within plain sight and hearing of the teacher, after which supper was eaten in the same sober manner as dinner. The "early-to-bed" rule was followed, and no whispering or disturbance of any kind was tolerated in the sleeping apartments.

At the tender age of fifteen, Salem girls graduated as sedate and demure young ladies whose actions and manners were indeed a credit to their elders.

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showed him flat on his stomach having a delightful time with a ball.

"Not knowing when this will reach you or when I'll write again, I'd better send now my best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Please remember me to my many friends at Salem whenever you think of it.

Affectionately,
Larry."

Lawrence Kenyon, Lt. (j.g.) U.S.N., Fighting Squadron One, c/o Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, Calif.

Week's News

ON THE PACIFIC FRONT:
On Monday, U. S. heavy bombers made another raid on strategically important Andaman Islands in the Bay of Bengal as part of the continuous day and night attacks on Southern Burma.

Later during the week, the Chinese forces, under General Yse Cheng-Wan, recaptured the stricken city of Changteh and moved on to push the Japs out of China's vital "rice bowl."

A United States battle fleet, made up of carriers as well as other ships, has made an airplane and ship bombardment of the Japanese island Nouru.

This is another of the times that U. S. fighting forces have plowed boldly into strongly fortified enemy positions.

Shopping With "Chrissy"

It's Christmas again, and, naturally, all of Salem is excited and rushed. Packing, shopping, plus the usual studying is keeping each and every girl busy. Let's look in on the typical Salemite, "Chrissy." Today is really a big day for her. Her mother is coming and Chrissy has to get her a room at the very nicest hotel. Of course, she chooses the ROBERT E. LEE. After arranging for the room, Chrissy takes a BLUE BIRD CAB to the train station and awaits the arrival of her mother. Mrs. Chris arrives on time —, but before beginning the shopping tour with her daughter she stops at the PICCADILLY GRILL for lunch. After the tempting food afforded by this restaurant, the two begin the task of picking out Christmas gifts.

The first gift is bought at the H. T. HEARN ENGRAVING CO. Here Chrissy picks out some lovely monogrammed stationery for some of the girls at school. The next stop is the ANCHOR CO. where Mrs. Chris and "Chrissy" both buy lovely costume jewelry for a few close friends. Knowing that music is one of the nicest Christmas presents, they journey to the BRODT-SEPAK MUSIC CO. in order to buy some sheet music. At BELK-STEVENS Mrs. Chris cannot resist buying some of the lovely material offered at such reasonable prices. Entering the ARCADE FASHION SHOP it is hard for Mrs. Chris to decide whether Chrissy should have the green sweater or the unusual red one. Unable to decide, they buy both and proceed to L. DAVIS PHILLIPS to pick up the picture "Chrissy" had made for her Dad.

By this time, our two shoppers are becoming a little weary, so they stop at PATTERSON'S DRUG STORE to refresh themselves with an ice cold COCA COLA. BOCOCK-STROUD CO. is their next stop, and here "Chrissy" buys her favorite records to use at home during the Christmas holidays. At the IDEAL, "Chrissy" uses her No. 19 stamp very wisely for a pair of loafers.

Mrs. Chris leaves her daughter as she has an appointment at the JUNIOR LEAGUE BEAUTY SHOP, but promises to meet "Chrissy" at REYNOLDS GRILL for dinner. "Chrissy" then goes to the MOTHER AND DAUGHTER STORE to buy her mother a Christmas gift. After purchasing a very nice present there, she decides it's time to buy Jim's present. At FRANK A. STITH CO. she finds exactly the right thing that is sure to keep him loving her. She buys her last present at COHEN'S and then refreshes herself with a CAMEL at MORRIS SERVICE. Remembering to go by the TWIN CITY DRY CLEANING CO., she gets her skirts which have been cleaned. Then she goes by PASHAL'S SHOE REPAIR SHOP and gets the shoes which they fixed so nicely.

After a refreshing game at the 20TH CENTURY BOWLING ALLEY, "Chrissy" meets Mrs. Chris for dinner. When dinner is over "Chrissy" starts back to school. Before going back to the dorm, she stops at WELFARE'S DRUG STORE for a chocolate milk, and at the SALEM BOOK STORE for the presents she had already gotten there. Her last stop is the ARDEN FARM STORE where she picks out her Christmas cards. Back in her room, "Chrissy" tells her friends how wonderful it is to shop in Winston-Salem.

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Murry, Mary Lewis, Doris Schaum, Elizabeth Bernhardt, Frances Crowell, Adele Chase, Elizabeth Gudger, Nancy Moss and Mary Frances McNeely from Salem College.

Sports Rambling

At last the hockey season has been properly and fittingly finished off with the formal banquet. This season has been a good one from many standpoints. The main one is the interest which has been shown among the students, especially among the freshmen. It was also an exciting year because of the equality of the teams, which can be adequately proved by the number of ties in this year's score book. It was really only by a process of elimination that the winner could have been picked. We'll have to give it to the juniors, though; they're good.

With the hockey season behind us, we can now look forward to some minor sports before basketball begins. The next on the schedule are badminton and ping-pong. There is some hope, a very good promise in fact, that there may be a tournament for the experts of a "flip-of-the-wrist." Last year some promising material showed up in badminton; now we should capitalize on this. We shall see! birdies!

A left! right! left! right! single file, double file, quadruple, octuple (?) rank, then sixteen people in a line. Now the line breaks down again by steps into single file. Wup! Nope, it's not the Army, it's gym. Salem girls should be fair candidates for WAC's roadwork. We could be able to make quite a field show ourselves if we could ever get regimented in yellow and white.

DR. SMITH ENTERTAINS ALPHA IOTA PI

With games and holiday spirit, the members of Alpha Iota Pi were entertained at the annual Christmas party on December 7th by Dr. Smith in her apartment.

Favorite carols were sung in Latin by the guests who were accompanied by Jane Lovelace on the accordion. Virginia McIver proved herself an able Latin scholar when she compiled the longest list of Latin words out of the Roman expression for the Christmas season. Miss Hixson, Dr. Lachmann and Dr. Smith were the faculty members present.

AT THE THEATRES

CAROLINA:
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CHORAL ENSEMBLE SINGS AT CHURCH

The Choral Ensemble presented a program of Christmas numbers Sunday night at 7:30 in Christ Moravian Church, with Mr. Bair conducting. Elizabeth Johnston accompanied on the piano, Margery Craig on the organ.

The program was as follows:
Lord Jesus, Our Blest Redeemer—Palestrina.

Christmas Oratorio, Part II — Bach.

Peace—Williams.
Prayer of the Norwegian Child—Kountz.

What Can This Mean—Staley.
Soloists for the Christmas Oratorio were Jane Frazier, Gwen Mendenhall and Juanita Miller.

In "Prayer of the Norwegian Child," the solo parts were sung by Norma Rhoades and Ella Lou Taylor.

"What Can This Mean," the concluding number, was dedicated to the Choral Ensemble by Broadus Staley.

SECRETARIAL STUDENTS HEAR TALK ON INSURANCE

Howard Conrad, well known local insurance agent, talked to the secretarial students recently on the subject: "What a secretary should know about insurance."

He gave a general description of the many kinds of insurance, accident, fire, theft, tornado, etc., and illustrated in detail the essential types of life insurance policies, including term insurance, straight life, 20-year paid-up, 20-year endowment. Students were allowed to ask questions and Mr. Conrad cited interesting incidents regarding "insurance experiences."

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GERMAN CLUB TO MEET

The German Club will have its annual Christmas meeting on Friday night at 8 p. m. in the recreation room of Louisa Wilson Bitting Dormitory.

Dr. Lachmann will speak on "Christmas Customs in Germany," and Dr. Wenhold will read the traditional Christmas story from a German Bible. Another feature of the program will be caroling on the campus by the entire club.

HOME EC. CLUB SENDS FAVORS TO HOSPITAL

At the Home Economics Club meeting Tuesday night the members made favors for the soldiers in Ward 6 at the Station Hospital in Greensboro. The club has adopted this orthopedic ward as a special project.

Miss Crow demonstrated unusual and neat methods of wrapping Christmas presents.

The favors for the soldiers were stacks of cookies wrapped in cellophane packages and decorated like drums with red straws as drumsticks. An assortment of games, books, cards, puzzles, magazines, and cartoons are to be sent with the favors.

The club also sent favors and presents to the soldiers for Thanksgiving.

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