

Salem Nears Bond Drive Goal To Buy Field Ambulance

Salem has set a goal for \$1,780 dollars in Stamps and Bonds in the nation-wide Fourth War Loan Drive. This amount will be used to buy an equipped Field Ambulance for the United States Army. From February 8th through the 15th, Stamps and Bonds will be sold on the campus.

A presentation Plaque, which is four and a half by eight inches with raised letters and boarder, will be placed in the Field Ambulance. The wording on the Plaque will include the name of the equipment and the name of the college or organization buying it.

To reach every student, Stamps and Bonds are being sold in the dining hall, in the Book Store, and in the dormitories by canvassing. Bonds are counted at issue price, not maturity value.

The nation-wide goal in the Fourth War Loan Drive is the sale of fourteen million dollars worth of War Bonds. This sale is to be backed by the slogan, "Let's ALL Back the Attack."

Katherine Fort, through the war Activities Council, is in charge of the campus drive.

Six New Girls Enter Salem

Those shining faces seen around Salem's campus this semester have been identified as belonging to the new students. Let's meet the new girls—

There's Mary Lou Langhorne, who turns out not to be a new Salemite at all, since she was here last year! Last semester she attended the Norfolk division of William and Mary in her own hometown.

Joanne Swasey is another Virginian. Her home is in Alexandria, where she has just graduated from high school.

Then here are two native Winstonians, who have come home to go to school. They are Ruth Shore, who went to Duke, and Nancy Weber, from W. C.

Another new student is Bessie Spencer, of New River, N. C., whose father is a colonel in the Marine Corps.

Evelyn Bird Shield from Ridge-wood, N. J. is transferring here from Cornell University next week.

Gillanders Speaks About Australia

The International Relations Club met in the living room of Louisa Biting Tuesday night with Mr. Gillanders speaking on Australia. Mr. Gillanders began by telling some interesting facts about Australia. Australia is the oldest continent. It has a varied climate some parts being extremely hot. Australia is a land of many "willy willy." The British who have come to Australia to settle have developed more slang expressions than any people in the world.

The natives of Australia are the most primitive people that exist in the world today. Since the origin of their race is unknown, they have been given the name Australoids. These natives are kept on reservations and cared for by the British. Until the British arrived they were free to live in the bush. Now they feel more or less imprisoned. Freedom to them is the right to be able to wander anywhere they desire. Their idea of heaven is "the great walk-about." Missionaries have gone to Australia to convert these people to Christianity. Australoids are very little help to the white settlers because they have not learned.

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FOR A LOVELY EVENING . . .

On Saturday night, February 12, at 8:00 p. m., in the recreation room of Strong Dormitory, the Juniors are sponsoring a Benefit Bridge. The admission is 25c per person.

If you can get together your own foursome before going it probably will be more fun. Refreshments will be served, of course, and a floating prize. It sounds like fun, so let's see everyone be there!

Honor Day Founded; Dwire Makes Address

Another tradition was established at Salem College in assembly on Thursday, February 10. All students who achieved high academic standards in first semester work were recognized by the faculty on "Honor Day." Miss Ivy Hixson, academic dean, read the dean's list and a list of all girls who made a B average on last semester's work.

Dr. Henry Dwire, vice-president of Duke University, addressed the student body on this first "Honor Day." Dr. Dwire said that America is confronted with immense problems of the present and future and that the solution lies in better education and greater scholarship of its citizens.

Preceding Dr. Dwire's talk, Mrs. Betty Briez Marshall was presented with her diploma by Dr. Rondthaler. Mrs. Marshall graduated with the bachelor of arts degree.

All girls who made a B plus or higher average during last semester were recognized as making the dean's list.

In recognition of all girls who made a B average in the last semester, the names of these girls were read.

Versatile Mai-Mai Sze Enlightens and Captivates

It seemed impossible that the little one with the weak, cool handshake could be a painter, writer, and lecturer all in one. Miss Mai-Mai Sze who lectured here on Friday, February 4, is all of these and more.

She is small and neat from the top of her jet black bangs to the tip of her toes. In a black tailored suit with a red and white striped blouse, black shoes, and tiny, triangular, silver ear clips. She looked exactly as a Chinese bred in the courts of Europe should look. As the daughter of China's Minister to the Court of St. James, she was taken from China at the age of five and transported to London. Later she studied in France and America receiving her degree from Wellesley.

Miss Sze's career as a lecturer began when she saw her native country being over run by the Japanese. China needed help. "America is a country where people like to do alot of talking—that is the way they find out things," she explained. Her way of helping China is by telling the American people about the situation. China today is going through a period of transition; and these people who have seen war at first hand are fighting for a "new China" free of tyranny and hate. "It is a situation hard to grasp over here where you have plenty," she said. Imagine forty bombed towns to seek safety in caves. Imagine women working as men with the same wages and con-

Civic Music Makes Change in Peerce Concert

The Civic Music Association has announced the change in the date of the Jan Peerce concert which was scheduled for Thursday, February 10. This concert will be given Wednesday, May 3rd.

"Y" Assigns Second Semester Groups

The Salem Y. W. C. A. cabinet met recently to re-organize and to get work underway for the second semester.

The new group assignments are as follows: Betsy Meiklejohn's group, room arrangement; Elizabeth Willis' and Frances Crowell's groups, a special W. S. S. F. project; Betty Moore's group, student-faculty relations; Catherine Bunn's group, bulletin board; Edith Longest's group, "Y" choir; a poster group has been formed under the direction of Betty Moore. Members are Mary Heefner, Jean Norwood, Pat Crommelin, Ai-

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Students Make More Dressings

The Salem surgical dressings room has proved a great success much to the delight of everyone on the campus. With a January quota of 2500 dressings, Salemites went over this and made 3175.

Work began on the February quota of 5000 on the first of the month. 1150 dressings were made that one day. On the 2nd, 375 were made; and on the 3rd, 1025 were made. The large number on the 1st and 3rd can be attributed to the fact that on those days the room was open both in the afternoon and night. The Academy worked on the 4th and 5th and made a total of 250 dressings.

The complete total of dressings made this week is not available as Salemite goes to press. However, 725 were made on Tuesday of this week. This leaves a total of 1475 to be made before the end of the month. It is apparent that Salem will again go over its monthly quota in February.

FOR A LOVELY AFTERNOON

The I. E. S. Council will entertain the Freshmen, new students, and faculty of Salem College and the Senior Class of Salem Academy at a tea on Monday afternoon, Feb. 14, from 4:00 until 5:30 in the living room of Louisa Wilson Biting Building.

V. V. Garth, president, is in charge of arrangements.

Dr. Lachmann Tells of University of Berlin

"It is a pleasure for me to speak to the student of my new alma mater about my old alma mater, the University of Berlin." So began Dr. Vera Lachmann's speech in assembly, Tuesday, February 8th.

The foundation of the University of Berlin, with its gray stone neoclassic buildings, was one of the great facts in German history, said Dr. Lachman. When Napoleon was victorious and went to Germany in 1806, the University of Berlin was founded by his opposers. It was by the work of the great humanists and geographers, William and Alexander von Humboldt, and other famous researchers, that the University was founded. The original staff was made up of philosophers, and then scientists such as the well-known Dr. Einstein, many of whom would not be tolerated in the German political order of to-day.

The air of the institution was that of seclusion, and the aim was to promote human knowledge. Research was regarded first, and then teaching.

In comparing the differences of the University of Berlin with a typical American university, Dr. Lachmann stated that the classes were of two types: the Lecture and the Seminars. A student was given much freedom in electing his schedule. There were no semester exams, but instead, state and doctor's examinations. Another difference was that all professional training was taken out of the University and put into special training schools. Also it is interesting to note that there are no colleges in Germany reserved for women. All the universities are co-educational. The students, instead of living in dormitories, live in small houses

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Home Ec Club Hears Vocational Talks

Women representing various professions spoke to members of the Home Economics Club at their meeting on Tuesday night, February 8 about some of the various positions open to Home Economics trained girls. The meeting was held in the Day Students Center, and the visiting speakers were introduced by Mrs. Elizabeth O. Meinung.

Representatives of various professions who spoke to members of the club were Mrs. Elizabeth Tattle, a graduate of Salem, now Home Demonstration agent in Forsyth County, who told about her field of work; Miss Annie Lee Knox, of the faculty of Gray High School, who discussed the teaching of Home Economics; Mrs. J. B. Hamer, speaking about School Lunch work; Miss Mattie Mae Reavis, graduate of Salem, and now member of the Dietetic Staff at Baptist Hospital, speaking about openings for students in the field of dietetics; Mrs. John C. Reece, homemaking as a profession; Miss Minnie Louise Westmoreland, graduate of Salem, now connected with the Morris-Early Co. in Winston-Salem, representing interior decorating; and Miss Addie Malone, who is with Duke Power Company representing another commercial vocation.

Mrs. Marks New Art Instructor At Salem

"Your climate is wonderful. I stepped off the train into spring sunshine." This is the first impression of Salem on Mrs. Grace Marks, Salem's new instructor in art.

Mrs. Marks has majored in art ever since prep school at Friends Select School in Philadelphia. She received her B. F. A. and her M. A. degrees from the University of Pennsylvania, and has done graduate work in art at Columbia University, the School of Industrial Art in Philadelphia, and Syracuse University. With her excellent training in the fields of free hand drawing, mechanical drawing, and especially the fine arts, Mrs. Marks acquired a good teaching record in several outstanding Pennsylvania schools. Here, at Salem, she will teach the history of art, modern art, and studio art.

Mrs. Marks, a tall brunette, made a charming subject for an interview. She was at once enthusiastic about her husband and his work. He is an officer in Anti-Aircraft, stationed at Camp Pickett, Va. Her trip to Salem is not Mrs. Marks' first visit to the South. While recalling her trips South, she stumbled upon the discovery that it was during World War I that she had last been 'down here.' Then she was with her father, a major in the Medical Corps, stationed in Tennessee. She did not say so, but I believe she was too young to remember much about that experience.

"Salem is an architectural gem," said Mrs. Marks of our college. Salem is the new instructor's first experience in a girl's school. Amazing to us is her statement that this may be a welcome change.

Mrs. Marks' hobbies are books and water-color painting. She collects books and is especially interested in those concerning modern art. Her chief interest in art is in water-colors; and her work in his field is particularly noteworthy. In conclusion Mrs. Marks said:

"I hope to pass my hobby of water-colors on to Salem students before the year is over."

Remainder of Calendar Year is Announced

On behalf of the calendar committee Miss Ivy Hixson announced at chapel assembly on Feb. 3 the calendar for the remainder of this semester and next year.

April 5—Spring holidays begin.
 April 13—Classes resume.
 May 17—Reading Day.
 May 18—Exams begin.
 May 28—Baccalaureate sermon.
 May 29—Commencement.

September 8—Friday, Registration of all local freshmen and business students.

September 11—Monday, Freshmen report for Orientation Program.

September 14—Thursday, 2:00-5:00 p. m., registration of Sophs., Jrs. and Srs.

September 15—Friday, 11 a. m., Formal Opening; 12 noon, classes begin and are on 30 min. schedule for remainder of the day.

October 6—Friday, Founder's Day—classes suspended at one o'clock.

November 29—Wednesday, 5 p. m., Thanksgiving recess begins.

December 1—Friday, 8:30 a. m., classes resume.

December 14—Thursday, 4 p. m., Christmas vacation begins.

January 5—Friday, 8:30 a. m., classes resume.

January 19—Friday, Reading Day.

January 20—Saturday through January 27, Saturday, first semester exams.

January 29—Monday, registration 2:00-5:00 p. m.

January 30—Tuesday, second semester begins.

March 28—Wednesday, spring recess begins at 5 p. m.

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