

Sports Rambling

"Hm-mm, 4:45, we've been at this for fifteen minutes! Here comes that tall veteran freshman again. She'll be the death of me yet. Oh no, you're not going to have that ball. Well, take it if you insist. Yipe, she made a basket! Have your glory now, sister, it won't happen again!" These thoughts are just an excerpt from a sophomore's afternoon in the gym, concerning primarily the fine art of basketball.

All of this to lead up to telling you that our basketball season is well underway. Practices begin between 4 and 4:30 every afternoon. So far there has been quite a turnout. The freshmen seem to contemplate the idea of redeeming themselves from the fate they suffered in the hockey season by repeating what the frosh of last year did—walking off with the tournament.

It will be no easy victory for them because those last year's greens are this year's sophs and are the only class to have had a complete team down in one afternoon thus far. The juniors are making an attempt much to be commended, but seniors are scarce as men around the gym. There are usually substitutes down to boot, something that used to be scarce.

What happened to the faculty? Not a peep have we heard since the students challenged them to that "showdown on the hardwood." Since admission to the anticipated game will be at least a ten-cent war stamp, it looks as though they should be patriotic! Surprisingly enough, the faculty of Mary Baldwin College, Va., challenged the students to a game and posted the names of the faculty players and subs!

Interest in the riding club has been gratifying. The membership of the club now exceeds 30. Their new programs and plans are very attractive to equestrian-minded Sailemites.

Well that's all for now—see you at the gym!

P. S.—Don't forget the A. A.'s formal on Feb. 19. It's one of the big four of the year.

STORY-TELLING COURSE

Miss Mary Gould Davis, Director of Story-telling at the New York Public Library, will give a course in story-telling beginning Monday, February 14. The course was originally scheduled for January 31, but was postponed due to Miss Davis' illness.

The course will consist of four workshop classes open to a limited number and two lectures open to the public. Miss Davis will also give a story hour at the recreation center and will give instructions to the Salem College and Winston-Salem Teachers College students. She will be on the Salem campus Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, February 15 and 17, and will hold a class at 4:30 in the Reference Room of the college library.

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REPORTER MAKES NEWS

Martha Boatwright, reporter for the Sailemite, was assigned her story as usual at the regular Sailemite meeting on Monday. Copy readers, however, found her story missing at the dead line Tuesday night, and in place of an account of Thursday assembly found this note:

"Mary Louise,
Martha Boatwright drank some household ammonia last night, by mistake, and is in the infirmary. She couldn't write her article and said to express her deepest regrets."

So, instead of writing up news this week, "Boatie" is in the news—and painfully!

Miss Stuart Resigns

Miss Pauline Stuart has resigned from her position on the nursing staff of the Salem College Infirmary. Since 1942, Miss Stuart has been at Salem. She resigned in order to go into private practice in Palm Beach, Fla.

Mrs. H. W. Gassoway, a practical nurse, will be associated with Miss Faircloth in the Infirmary for the present. Mrs. Gassoway's home is in Winston-Salem and she has had wide experience in nursing.

Dr. Mildew Qizzes, All Have Fun

"This is Station URNUTS. Tonight the Amalgamatic Products Inc. bring you the Literary Quiz Show. Dr. Wellington B. Mildew, Ph. D., Phew. is master of ceremonies."

The announcer was Jane Mulhollem, and the professor was Coit Redfearn, disguised in cap, gown, and scholastic degrees. Judges on this program sponsored by the Freshman class on February 5th in the Old Chapel were Prue Coyte, Sarah Haltiwanger, and Maria Hicks.

Contestants were chosen from the audience. If the contestant could not truthfully answer the question given her, she paid the consequences. Freshmen were delighted when two Sophomores had to "praise" the Freshmen. Mrs. Rondthaler entertained the entire audience with her account of the way she met Dr. Rondthaler. But the winner of the evening was Rosemary Cleveland who paid her consequence by wearing long underwear while performing

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leen Seville, Eleanor Rodd, Virtie Stroup, Janet Lathum, Helen Phil-Julia Garrett, Ginny Gibson, Calveen lips, Gynn Northorp, Sara Merritt, Sherill, Betty Hill, and Mary Coons.

The girls who are helping this semester with the Day Nursery at the First Presbyterian Church are under the leadership of Frances Jones. The girls who took part last semester were Elizabeth Beckwith, Nancy Moss, Adair Evans, Mary Heefner, Dot Leonard, Anne Neil, Helen Thomas, Lou Stack, Marianne Everette, Betsy Meiklejohn, Peggy Smith, Nancy Snyder, Mary Farmer Brantley, and Edith Vance. The girls working this semester are: Mary Farmer Brantley, Nancy Snyder, Mary Lewis, Anne Hobson, Peggy Smith, Betsy Meiklejohn, Marianne Everett, Mary Garrou, Helen Thomas, Emma Trask, Anne Douthit, Sara Lindley, Katherine McGeachy, Joanne Swasey, Edith Vance, Anne Neil, Dot Leonard, Jeanne Norwood, Frances Elder, and Mary Heefner. There are enough girls for every afternoon, but substitutes are needed. Girls interested are asked to see Frances Jones.

The new professional leader of Girl Scouts of Winston-Salem, Miss Yelton, and Mrs. Robert McCuiston met on February 8 with the girls helping with the Girl Scouts.

Ella Wolk Hamer, Justice Henderson, Joanne Swasey, and Jane Lovelace are assisting with the Scout troop at Gray High. Mary Ernest is assisting at Calvary church, Mary Alice Neilson, with Mary Miller as assistant are leading the troop at the Home Moravian church; also working here are Emma Mitchell, Carol Beckwith, and Janet Johnston.

Mr. Higgins Will Speak To Book Club on Color

Mr. Charles H. Higgins of the Salem Science Department will address the Woman's Book Club at a meeting next Tuesday at the Robert E. Lee Hotel. He will speak on "color." Mr. Higgins who is very interested in this subject has spoken in chapel on "color," and also has addressed the Kiwanis Club.

a ballet dance. Rosemary received a book of Ogden Nash's poems as a reward for being a good sport and helping her class successfully carry out the program.

Dr. Lachmann

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around the campus. There are fraternities but no sororities.

There are four sections to the University of Berlin: Juristier, Theological, Medical and Philosophical. Each elects a dean, and jointly they elect the one main director. Many of the ancient Latin customs and expressions have been kept on the campus.

After World War I the University of Berlin had many struggles with which to contend. The students, many of whom were poverty stricken, had to survive on poor food, insufficient lighting, and poor heating. It was a hopeless German nation, but the students kept on with their struggle to attain knowledge.

Discussions about Hitler started early. He was deemed a hope for the depressed German youth. But since he has come into power there have been many changes forced upon the University of Berlin. The Jews were mistreated, and eventually expelled. Some were weak in their resistance to Hitler and the tyranny that his regime has brought, but Dr. Lachmann closed her talk with these words: "God and history will forgive those who bowed."

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Gillanders Speaks

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ed the ways of civilization. As servants these people are poor. Some are used to ride the ranges as cattle herders. Since they have little to live for, they are rapidly dying, and the population is now about thirty thousand. The tribe, not the family, is the basis of their society. Until the age of twelve, the boys live with the women and after that they are initiated into manhood. This initiation consists of severe physical hardships, thus following the custom of most primitive tribes. Mr. Gillanders concluded by impressing us with the fact that the bushmen are primitive but are not wild nor harmful.

An informal discussion followed while refreshments were served.

In the business session of the meeting, Elizabeth Bernhardt told the members of the club of a International Relations Club Conference which will take place in Greensboro on March 11 and 12. All girls interested in the conference can see Elizabeth Bernhardt for details.

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