

Youth Lover Will Speak Here Again

Margaret Slattery, well-known author, lover of youth, and student of foreign affairs, will conduct "Religious Emphasis Week" at Salem College next week, November 13-17 under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A.

On the campus last year for a similar purpose, Miss Slattery's discussions were exceptionally well-received.

She will speak Monday through Friday nights at seven o'clock in the Day Student's Center and will speak in both assembly periods next week. Following her nightly talks, open discussions will be held.

Miss Slattery, a New England resident, has served her native state of Massachusetts for many years in the field of education. A former member of the State Board of Education, she is in great demand as a consultant in the field of Christian Education.

Her interests being international in scope, she spent some time in Europe during the first World War and later studied youth problems all over the world for a year. An earnest student of foreign affairs, she has served as delegate to several international conferences.

Seniors Present Ivy and Tree

The traditional ivy and tree planting by the Seniors was held Thursday morning at the regular chapel hour.

Miss Josephine McLaughlin, president of the senior class, presented Salem College a Siberian crab apple tree which was planted in back of Sister's House. She also presented some English ivy to the school on behalf of the class of '45. This ivy was planted so it would climb the wall of Strong dormitory. Dr. Rondthaler accepted these two gifts from the seniors on behalf of Salem College.

According to tradition officers of the class dropped pennies and threw a shovelful of dirt over the roots of the tree and the ivy.

At the close of the exercises the student body sang the Salem alma mater.



MARGARET SLATTERY

Queen, Court To Be Named

The 1945 May Queen of Salem College will be selected Wednesday night, November 15, in the Old Chapel. Following this election of the May Queen, the Maid of Honor will be chosen. On Thursday night, November 16, the May Court will be reviewed and voted upon. The May Queen and the Maid of Honor must be selected from the Senior Class, but the court may come from all four classes.

Suggestion boxes have been placed in Main Hall and suggestions must be in the boxes by Saturday at 2 o'clock. If you wish to nominate a girl for both May Queen and the court, her name must be in both boxes or she will not be accepted. Results of the suggestion boxes will be posted Sunday on the bulletin boards of the dormitories. All petitions must be handed in to Coit Redfearn by 10:30 Monday night.

Freshmen Elect Other Class Officers

Jean Feuchtenberger was elected vice-president of the Freshman Class on Tuesday, November 7, at a meeting presided over by Peggy Davis, the newly elected president.

Ann Dungan and Peggy Blum were chosen to represent the class on the Legislative Board of the Student Government. Betty Lou Ball was elected to the War Activities Council.

Munsel Wanted To Whistle

"No! I wanted to whistle!" This was the decided answer which Patrice Munsel gave to an excited voice major who asked, "Have you always wanted to sing?" She started whistling at the age of five and even gave a whistling recital when she was twelve. No, she never even thought a great deal about singing in the "Met", "although that is always in the back of every young singer's mind."

She did remember making a half-serious bet with her best girl friend when they were attending a concert together. Jokingly they decided that the one who sang first at the Metropolitan Opera in New York would send the other one fifteen cents. To make the wager legal they wrote the terms on a match cover. "So," she said, "I sent her fifteen cents."

This information was given to us while all the autograph seekers in Winston-Salem were trying to squeeze through the narrow hallway where Patrice sat behind a table. As she painstakingly signed each program thrust at her, she cheerfully remarked that Sioux City was much worse. It was there that she thought

that she and her mother were going to be "blotted" off the earth. When someone opened a door they were mashed against a wall by the crowd which rushed in, and they barely managed to escape with their lives.

While writing and talking, Patrice occasionally glanced up at us through real eyelashes which matched her silky black hair. In spite of her youth, she was quite calm and poised and seemed much more mature than her stage personality suggested. As a special favor to Salem girls, she told us that her lovely shell-pink dress came from the bride shop at Bonwit Teller; however, on that subject dearest to a Salem girl's heart, matrimony, she was evasive. When asked whether she was planning to be married, her face dimpled into a smile and she answered, "Yes, sooner or later, mostly sooner, I hope."

Patrice loves to eat, eats just "loads". She manages to eat as well as sing by having her meal about four hours before, giving a concert.

To the question, "Do you have any good-luck charms?", her prompt reply was, "My mother."

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New Legislative Board Passes Petition For Later Dating Hours

New Members Added To Legislative Body

The new members of the Legislative Board of Student Government which met for the first time this year on Wednesday night, November 8, are: Peggy Blum, day student representative of the freshman class; Ann Dungan, representative of the freshman class; Carol Beckwith, representative of the sophomore class; Emma Lou James, day student representative of the sophomore class; Edith Trivett, day student representative of the junior class; Wink Wall, representative of the junior class; Edith Stovall, day student representative of the senior class; Adele Chase, representative of the senior class; Emily Harris, representative of the senior class; Adele Chase, second floor Biting; Lib Beckwith, third floor Biting; Ruth Maxwell, first floor Clewell; Betty Harris, second floor Clewell; Helen Spurill, third floor Clewell; Peggy Smith, second floor Strong; Barbara Folger, third floor Strong; Betsy Mieklejohn, house president of Strong; Beverly Newman, Society; Annabel Allen, house president of Society; Betsy Long, Sisters; Rosemary Cleveland, house president of Sister's; Peggy Sue Taylor, Lehman; Joanne Swasey, house president of Lehman.

The week on the battle fronts has been one of attack and counter-attack. The Germans attacked in the Aachen sector, temporarily driving the Americans back from their forward positions. The fighting was promptly dead-locked. In the north, General Patton's Third Army, which had been stale-mated, opened up with a heavy artillery barrage on the winding Metz-Nancy front. The Allies are attempting to cut off Metz which is the stopper in the gap-hole to Germany. If General Patton succeeds in taking Metz soon, he should be able to make considerable gains inside Germany before the harsh European winter sets in.

The British landed on Waleheren Island where heavy fighting ensued. They suffered heavy losses of men and material in the landings. The Russians, meanwhile, are on the move into Budapest. The Reds are hammering at the Hungarian capital along the Danube River entrance. The German DNB announced that a great winter offensive in the East Prussian sector by the Russians was expected almost immediately.

Bair, Johnston Present Concert

Mr. Clifford Bair, lyric tenor, presented an unusually fine program, accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Johnston, Monday evening, November 8, in Memorial Hall.

Well chosen for its warmth and simplicity, the opening group of songs consisted of "Il mio core" (Fedeli), "Chi vuole innamorarsi" (Scarlatte), "Come Phyllis, Come" (Ford), and "Sweet Kate" (Jones).

"Adelaide" (Beethoven) was the dramatic highlight of the evening, beautifully interpreted in a full, resonant voice. "Wenn ich mit memschen" (Brahms) demonstrated Mr. Bair's complete sincerity and mastery of lieder.

The more modern songs included: "The Island" and "In the Silent Night" (Rachmaninoff), "D'une Prison" (Panizza), "Chanson Norvegienne" (Fourdrain), "If You Have Forgotten" (Warren), "Dark Days or Fair" (Vardell), "I Have a House and Land" (Bax), and "Yarmouth Fair" (Warlock).

Mr. Bair's choice of encores was especially pleasing to the enthusiastic audience. Among those demonstrating his gift for acting and wonderful projection were: "The Stammer Song" from the Bartered Bride, "The Stout Chile" and the more serious negro spiritual, "Were You There?"

Elizabeth Johnston, an excellent accompanist, presented two selections, "Nocturne in D Flat Major, Op. 27, No. 2" (Chopin) and Albeniz's "Seguidilla" with much artistry both in technique and interpretation. The clever and amusing "Gremlins", which she composed, served as a delightful encore.

The entire performance was outstanding in true musicianship and was an auspicious opening of the current musical season at Salem College School of Music.

B. B. and J. C.

This week the SALEMITE was edited by Senora Lindsey, Helen McMillan, and Effie Ruth Maxwell.

GINGHAM TAVERN

Did you ever think Mr. Campbell would mix a zombie? Or could you imagine Dr. Jordan neatly decked out in a head-waiter's outfit? Then slowly try to feature Mrs. Meining as a chorus girl. Yes sir, it's going to happen. All this and more too.

Those fortunate well-thinking individuals who pull out a dime for admission to the Gingham Tavern will reap the joy of their gay young lives. Our own dear Salem is going to celebrate with a real honest-to-goodness night club! The whole atmosphere is included too—soft lights, low music, floor shows, men!! (you bring 'em), dancing, drinks, and eats. Time for beginning—8:30, last rites—10:30. Come in anytime you wish, but try not to miss those floor shows at 8:45 and 10:00.

Celebrate the finis of those six weeks tests, pull yourself out of those deep mood blues, hop along and bring your friends. It's time for fun!

Slants on News

The week on the battle fronts has been one of attack and counter-attack. The Germans attacked in the Aachen sector, temporarily driving the Americans back from their forward positions. The fighting was promptly dead-locked. In the north, General Patton's Third Army, which had been stale-mated, opened up with a heavy artillery barrage on the winding Metz-Nancy front. The Allies are attempting to cut off Metz which is the stopper in the gap-hole to Germany. If General Patton succeeds in taking Metz soon, he should be able to make considerable gains inside Germany before the harsh European winter sets in.

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In the Pacific, the Allied B-29's have struck a heavy blow on the Japanese navy yards and oil centers in Singapore. The Japanese and the weather are offering stubborn resistance, meanwhile, to the Allies in the Philippines. The enemy has thrust reinforcements into its lines, thus stalemating Allied advancement.

The political campaign for 1944 is at an end. The candidates ended their campaigning and quietly waited on Tuesday while Mr. and Mrs. America cast the deciding ballots. President Roosevelt won the election although not by the average popular vote majority of 6 1-2 millions. Mr. Roosevelt's majority was so placed, however, that he won in 35 states. He will receive at least 413 electoral votes to Dewey's 118. The Democratic majority in Congress held, but political observers are waiting to see if the anti-New Dealists will team with the Republicans to block Roosevelt legislation. Dewey yielded the election with good grace and sportsmanship by sending the President a congratulatory telegram. He said that he thought the war had caused his defeat.

In London, Prime Minister Churchill expressed his pleasure at being able

Legislative Passes Five, Rejects Four Petitions

The Legislative Board has passed on a trial basis a measure which will permit juniors and seniors to have dates on Saturday night until 12 o'clock, the sophomores until 11:30, and freshman until 11:00. A total of five petitions was passed and approved by Dr. Rondthaler. Four measures were rejected by the board and one deferred.

The five passed were:

(1) We petition that the President of the Junior Class be a member of the Executive Board. (This passed the Legislative Board but must be voted on by the Student Body).

(2) We propose that the regulation concerning call downs be changed to read as follows: Call downs will carry over from week to week throughout one semester. When a girl receives five call downs she will also receive one week's double restriction.

(3) We submit a petition to the Legislative Council for later dating hours for Seniors 'till 11:30 on Sat. nights, and until 11:00 week day nights.

(4) We propose that Seniors and Juniors have the privilege of dating until 12:00 on Sat. nights, the Freshmen until 11:00. Those without dates will observe hours prescribed in the handbook. (This will go into effect on a trial basis for the remainder of the first semester).

(5) Presuming that the petition concerning later dating hours is accepted, we petition that the Campus living-rooms in Clewell and Biting be open only for dating until 12:00 P. M. on Saturday nights.

Measures not passed were:

(1) We propose that the Editors of the Salemite and the Sights and Insights be elected by the entire Student Body.

(2) We propose that amendments to the constitution require a two-thirds majority of those voting instead of two-thirds of majority of entire Student Body.

(3) We petition that the President of the Student Government be a member of the Judicial Board for at least one year prior to her election.

(4) We petition that students be allowed to spend week nights in other dormitories.

The measure concerning the office of the Vice-Presidency as a possible major office was deferred until the January meeting of the Legislative Board.

Dr. Confer Speaks On Post War Plans

"Plans For Post-War Germany" was the topic of a talk given by Dr. Confer to the International Relations Club Thursday night.

The importance of choosing the best plan is more fully understood when we realize that it will mean peace for the next generation or another war. The two points of view concerning plans were termed by Dr. Confer as hard peace and soft peace.

Hard peace is a plan for prolonged foreign domination. A typical plan of this sort is the one published by Robert Vansittart. Among other things, his plan calls for military rule for at least two generations, execution of German leaders, a German labor corp, and a corp of foreign educators to teach the Germans a democratic form of government.

The soft peace plan promotes the idea to "help the good German to get started." Louis Fisher has written an article on this subject. The objective of the plan is to

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