

The Salemite



VOL. XXV.

Salem College, Winston-Salem, N. C., Friday, January 12, 1945.

Number 12.

Pianist Gives Concert

Simon Barere, pianist, appeared in concert in Reynolds auditorium Tuesday night, January 9. Mr. Barere gave a concentrated but well balanced program, which was marked with clarity and precision.

These qualities were especially evident in his opening number, "Chromatic Fantasia and Fugue" by Bach, and also in the "Gigue" by Locillet. He showed great facility and perfection of technique in the Chopin Etudes in C major and F major, opus 10, and in the "Scherzo in C-sharp minor". The "Ballade in F minor" by Chopin was perhaps the best number of the program in interpretation.

Mr. Barere played Rachmaninoff's "Prelude in G-sharp minor" and "Etude Tableau", opus 39, expressively and fluently. A "Polka" also by Rachmaninoff created a lighter mood and demonstrated Mr. Barere's versatility.

The program closed with a brilliant rendition of the "Rhapsody No. 12" by Franz Liszt.



SIMON BARERE, Russian Pianist.

Barere Feels Music Is International Language

"Music is as good as it is played. Classical music can be ruined by a bad performance just as non-classical music can be glorified by a good performance." Simon Barere thus stated his theory of good music as he ate breakfast and talked to reporters Tuesday morning in the Robert E. Lee Hotel.

The short, fat little man, who insisted on serving his interviewers coffee, was free with information although he spoke with some hesitation. After five years in this country he is still having trouble with the English language and cannot find exactly the right word, when he is ordering, for instance, "serambled" eggs.

A favorite topic of conversation, we soon found, is Mr. Barere's twenty-one year old son now in Italy serving in the army of the U. S. The son is also a "very good pianist".

Mr. Barere was eager also, however, to speak of his native country, Russia, and of music.

"Music means more to Russians than to Americans," he said. "Bread and art are the staff of life to the Russian people." Mr. Barere feels that music is rapidly becoming of more international interest, however, because of the great number of foreign born musicians who have come to the United States. "Pupils

"Our large orchestras are full of foreign born musicians who as they grow old will be replaced by younger people of this country who have played beside them."

Mr. Barere feels that music is and ought to be international. "That is why they let me leave my country," he said. "I cannot talk to a Chinese, but I can play for him and we both share the same emotions and feelings."

The second interest of Mr. Barere is literature. He says, "If I were not a pianist, I would be a writer. I don't read as most people do—turning pages—I always re-read the page to see what I've missed."

The difference in Russian literature and American literature about Russia is, Mr. Barere pointed out, that Russian writers write of Russia for Russia, while our correspondents write for the American people.

The pianist likes to arrive a day before he is to give a concert in a town so that he can rest and look over his piano. Making no exceptions for Winston-Salem, he arrived here Monday morning and spent a "delightful day" before anyone—including Mrs. Rainey, head of Civic Music, and the newspaper—knew he was here. Part of the entertainment for the day was a hike from the Robert E. Lee to Reynolds Auditorium! He told us, "I got lost before I got back!"

Freshmen Sponsor Waste Paper Drive

The freshman class is sponsoring at Salem the waste paper drive being carried on throughout the nation this week. Containers for newspapers, magazines, and waste paper have been placed in each dormitory, and every student is asked to cooperate in the drive which ends Saturday.

In charge of collection in each dormitory are Peggy Gray and Margaret Raynal, Clewell; Katherine Ballew, Strong; Dotty Smith, Lehman; Margaret Spillman, Society; and Katherine Gregory and Mary Turner, Sisters'.

no longer need to go to Europe to musicians come to America," he said.

Lt. Park Likes Job As Medical Dietician

Lt. Mary Louise Park, who graduated from Salem in 1943, is now a dietician in the medical corps of the Army.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Park of 177 Park Circle, Winston-Salem, Lt. Park majored in home economics here and took dietary training at Watts Hospital in Durham. She took her basic training for the army at Camp Rucker and has been stationed at Lawson General Hospital in Atlanta since October. Just now she is home on a six-day furlough before going to Fort Sheridan, Illinois, to attend a special school for studying the reconstituting of dehydrated foods.

Lt. Kenyon Is Cited For Combat Service

Mrs. Herrin Is Recorder

The latest addition to the administration is the new Recorder Mrs. Ada Lee Herrin who, since the Christmas holidays, has taken over the duties of Mrs. Edwin M. Leight.

Mrs. Herrin of Wake Forest, N. C. attended Salem for two years, and was graduated from Wake Forest College in 1940. Previous to joining the Salem administration, she taught in the Wake County schools.

Her husband, Aviation Cadet C. A. Herrin, Jr., is at the present hospitalized, she tells us, in San Antonio, Texas.

First Semester Exams Begin

Examinations for the first semester, 1944-45, will begin Saturday, January 20, 1945, and will continue through Friday, January 26, according to the schedule posted on the Main Hall bulletin board. The morning examinations begin at nine o'clock in the rooms listed on the schedule.

Reading Day, a day of study granted the students by the faculty, will be Friday, January 19. All on-campus students are restricted to the campus this day.

The examination fee of twenty-five cents for Blue Books must be paid to the Book Store before any student will be permitted to take an examination.

—BUY WAR BONDS—

I R Club Gives War Pictures

The International Relations Club sponsored two movies which were shown Monday night, January 8, in the Day Students Center. Mr. West, from the Office of Flying Safety, presented these very interesting pictures. They were Leapfrog and Our Ally Britain.

Leapfrog showed how many Pacific islands have been taken over by the Allied powers in making a route straight to Tokyo. Many scenes showed how air fields are constructed in almost impenetrable jungles, and how stations are set up in record time.

Our Ally Britain was a very enlightening picture on England. It contrasted the governments of England and the United States, only clarifying the fact that they are essentially the same, because both countries want freedom for their people, even though Britain is ruled by a king and Parliament, and the United States by a president and Congress. It compared the American boy to the English boy showing they are much alike except in minor characteristics such as speech, and a preference for cricket and tea instead of baseball and coffee. The picture showed that the English and Americans are alike in that they both want a free and decent world for their children to grow up in.

* Lt. (jg) Lawrence H. Kenyon of the United States Navy, former art instructor at Salem, has recently been cited for outstanding service duty. The citation reads as follows:

"For meritorious service in the line of his profession as Air Combat Information Officer of a fighting plane squadron operating against the enemy during 1944. In his official capacity, he flew over enemy objectives and thereby coordinated and improved the information which it was his duty to disseminate. Careful research and study permitted him to contribute information to the entire Air Group as well as his own squadron, thereby improving the results obtained by operations against enemy installations and shipping in the vicinity of the Marianas and Bonin Islands. His performance of duty was at all times in keeping with the highest traditions of the Naval Service."

C. W. Nimitz
Admiral, U. S. Navy

While at Salem, Lt. Kenyon made many friends, both among the students and faculty. He has been in the service two years. For those interested, his address is:

Lt. (jg) L. H. Kenyon, USNR
Air Group Ninety-Eight
C/o Fleet Post Office
San Francisco, California

"Life" Visits Salem Campus

Upon investigation we confirmed the rumors that Life Magazine's photographer was on the Salem College campus several weeks before Christmas. Miss Nettie Allen Thomas accompanied the photographers to Salem, but was unable to report exactly for what the pictures were taken. Even the photographer was not sure; but he seemed to think that Life was going to run an article on North Carolina and would probably feature pictures of Winston-Salem including several of the colleges. The photographer thought this would probably appear in a January issue.

"Dry Bones Live," Says Dr. Anscombe

"Can These Dry Bones Live?" was the topic used by Dr. Anscombe when he spoke in assembly Thursday, January 11. Dr. Anscombe took as his text the story of the captive, Ezekial, and compared the world of Ezekial with our world today.

Today with nations wrecked, cities ruined, and spirit dead, the same question can be asked and God still answers, "Proclaim."

Dr. Anscombe cited many incidents from history dealing with the country of Arabia and its surrounding countries and stated that these countries were now being revived.

Dr. Anscombe closed his talk by saying that we are now living in an age when old Bible lands, forgotten for 2000 years, are coming to life again. The spirit of history and the spirit of time tells the dry bones to live. He predicted that Arabia will become one of the most outstanding countries of the world.

—BUY WAR BONDS—

Slants on News

By Hazel Watts

The German bulge is slowly being sheared down by the American and British troops. The British have just retaken twenty-five square miles; the Yanks are fighting from town to town.

The German salient has proved beyond doubt that Germany is still far from being defeated. She is still a power to be reckoned with. The Nazis are masters of fighting delaying action. In Italy, the Allies have gone little more than half way up the "boot" since the 1943 invasion. Germany has reproduced her Luftwaffe which, although it cannot be compared in strength to the Allied air power, is still effective in taking a toll of our planes. This salient seems to prove that the Germans will fight to the last ditch. The longer the Nazis can keep the Allies out of Germany in any strength, the greater Germany's chance to build up her resistance.

On the eastern front, the Nazis are fighting stubbornly from house to house in Budapest. The Russians have overcome repeated Nazi counterattacks and are now in possession of the greater part of the completely devastated Hungarian capital. Upon the complete capture of Budapest, the Russians will control that section of the Danube.

The news continues to be good from the Pacific. MacArthur followed up the invasion of Mindoro Island with an immense invasion of Luzon, the main island in the Philippines. The Japanese reported the invasion three days before Admiral Nimitz and General MacArthur confirmed it. The landings took place on took place on the northwest side of the island and over 800 ships helped land 100,000 troops. The Japanese retreated and the Americans have now advanced several miles inland.

Tuesday Assembly

Assembly on Tuesday, January 9, was devoted to Student Activities. Molly Bosenman presided.

—BUY WAR BONDS—