

DON'T FORGET YOUR
PIN-UP BOY!

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Legislators Pass Bills

After a heated discussion, the petition stating that the election of the off-campus and on-campus vice-presidents of the Stee-Gee should follow immediately after the election of Student Government President was passed by the Legislative Committee, which met Tuesday night at seven o'clock in the Day Student Center.

This question has long been a point of debate among Salemites, who believed that it would give the vice-president-elect more time for work on the Handbook and that it would prevent an incapable person from being elected to this important post. The opposition declared that the vice-presidency was not as important as other major offices and that the time gained by electing the vice-presidents earlier would not justify a change.

The petition that the off-campus vice-president be made co-chairman of the assembly committee was passed, while the one concerning points of the vice-presidents was referred to the Executive Committee of Student Government, which handles matters on points. All of these petitions, however, must first be passed by a vote of the student body, since they are amendments to the Constitution.

Two petitions concerning social regulations were also passed by the Committee. They are as follows:

That groups of Salem students be allowed to attend concerts any night without obtaining express permission from the dean, providing they do not have dates and providing they sign out in the dean's office.

That groups of Salem girls be allowed to attend a movie on Monday through Friday nights without it being considered one of the set nights out, and without obtaining express permission from the dean, providing that they do not have dates and providing that they sign out in the dean's office and are back by seven-thirty.

Freshmen have been granted an extra over-night by the vote of the Committee on the petition which states that Freshmen who have earned their merit points and are passing their work be allowed 6 overnight absences the second semester, and that Freshmen with a C plus average may have 8 overnight absences the second semester.

Slants on News

General Patton's Third Army has moved eight miles further in the Moselle Valley in a drive toward Coblenz. The action on the western front has been slow in comparison to that on the eastern front.

The Russians are rolling more slowly toward Berlin now for they must consolidate their lines. An army can go only so far until it is forced to stop in order for its supply lines to catch up with it. When the Russian supplies arrive in force again, their drive will gather momentum once more.

The Navy's gigantic bombing of the principal cities of Japan was a feat of major strategy and planning. The raid was highly successful and the Japanese navy did not appear to challenge our naval task force which was only three hundred miles from Tokyo. Part of this task force opened its powerful guns on Iwo Jima, an important operations base in the Japanese-held Volcano Islands. After the heavy bombardment which knocked out most of Iwo's shore batteries, the Marines invaded. The island, which is only eight
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"RED" MUELLER

Mr. Mueller To Lecture

Merriel "Red" Mueller, America's most "blitzed" reporter will lecture Thursday, March 1, in Memorial Hall at 8 o'clock. Mr. Mueller is the only correspondent who has circled the globe since Pearl Harbor, and is a survivor of more than 1000 air raids. In fact, he travels so fast that his own publication, *Newsweek*, does not know where he is from one day to the next.

It has always been like this, however. At fifteen he left school and got himself a newspaper job. His family thought he ought to have more education and sent him off to college, but he promptly left to get another newspaper job. He wanted his information first-hand.

"Red" Mueller is qualified to talk about the fighting front. He scooped the world on the Russo-German war . . . and was almost fired! Nobody believed him! He was at Gibraltar when the Mediterranean was a German pond, and he arrived in Malta in time to experience seventy-five air raids. Then he went to the Middle East to join Richie in a sweep across Northern Libya. Next he went to Singapore and into the thick of the fight in Sumatra. He escaped with the Australians to Java and took part in the hard-fought evacuation. Thus he goes from one end of the globe to the other.

Although he seldom mentions his honors, Mr. Mueller has the Headliners Award of Valor, the Purple Heart, and Regimental Badge from the French, with an accompanying Foragiere of the Legion of Honor.

Staff Sponsors Mr. Sandridge

Mr. W. P. Sandridge, guest speaker, and Nell Denning, President of Salem Student Government Association spoke in assembly Tuesday morning in a program sponsored by the *Salemite* to remind students of the oncoming spring elections.

Nell Denning outlined the election system at Salem, calling attention to the privilege each girl has to nominate candidates by petition and urging every girl to think and vote wisely.

Mr. Sandridge's thesis was that women, owning the majority of the country's wealth, have an unusual power to influence. Our student government, experience, he said, can be valuable training for United States government and citizenship.

Dean Hixson Announces Changes In Curricula

Sophomores Give Aid To Red Cross Drive

SGA Gives Memorial

The Student Government Association of Salem College has presented to the library, in memory of Edward M. Holder, two volumes of *Early Victorian England*, a history of English life from 1830-1865.

Mr. Holder had requested that these two books be placed in Salem Library last year.

Volume I includes early Victorian costumes, work and wages, homes and habits in town and country, sports, and the Army, Navy, and Merchantile Marines. Volume II covers the press, art, architecture, music, drama, holidays and travel, charity, and expansion and emigration.

State Boys To Debate

The North Carolina State College debate team, under the direction of Mr. Edwin H. Paget, will give a demonstration debate here Friday, March 2 at 6:45 p. m. in the basement of Louisa Wilson Bitting building, sponsored by the International Relations Club. When the State boys finish, four Salem girls will give an impromptu debate on the same question.

The question will be concerned with governmental control of labor disputes. The direct clash method will be used instead of the oratorical method.

In this newer method a speaker on the affirmative has at first six minutes to define the terms, explain his proposal, and present what the affirmative believes to be the fundamental issues concerned. A negative speaker has a similar six-
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Enter Your Pin-Ups Now

The Sweetheart contest sponsored by the *Salemite* takes place from 5 to 6 o'clock on Monday and Tuesday in the Club Dining Room. Admission is 10 cents and votes are a penny each.

Proceeds will be converted into a war bond to be added to the swimming pool fund.

New View Book Is Distributed

The 1945 Salem College View Book which students have been awaiting eagerly for some time was returned from the printers and distributed on campus this week.

Miss Edith Kirkland, in charge of the publication, was besieged by requests for the book, and a long waiting line outside the Public Relations Office spoke for the book's success and popularity.

The Sophomore class is giving \$40 to the Red Cross War Fund Drive which is now in progress here at Salem. The Sophomore class raised the money by presenting a carnival which was given last Saturday night.

The American Red Cross War Fund Drive is taking place on this campus on Thursday and Friday of this week. The following girls are collecting the money, and if you haven't already donated, please do it tonight.

Clewell: Mary Farmer Brantley, Doris Little, and Eva Martin Bullock.

Strong: Betsy Meiklejohn, Mary Tonnison.

Bitting: Anne Sauls, Nancy Moss.

Lehman: Betty Lou Ball.

Sisters: Rose Mary Cleveland.

Society: Agnes Bowers.

Anscombe Tells Unknown Facts

"Washington, the Unfamiliar" was the subject of Dr. Francis Anscombe when he spoke in Assembly on February 22.

Dr. Anscombe stated that since the winning of the war and the establishing of the presidency under Washington are familiar to people, he chose to speak about the unfamiliar things. To understand some unfamiliar things about Washington it is necessary to go back to the twelfth century. In his line of ancestors were soldiers, land owners, ministers, rectors, and educators.

Washington had little book learning. Dr. Anscombe stated that Washington learned much from his associates. He was sent to the West as a surveyor and there he had to endure many hardships. He was shot at and almost killed on one occasion. He knew the West and came back determined that it should be ceded to the United States.

Washington was a great land owner and business man. He insisted that all his workers do a full day's work. He did a full day's work too. He traveled a great deal and would start out early in the morning.

He was great as a Christian with a practical kind of religion. As a gentleman he belonged to the Virginia aristocracy. When Washington was married to Martha Custis, it appeared that his in-laws settled on him.

He had to make important decisions. One was that he was to be called Mr. President. Another was that all communications of foreign countries were to be addressed to the Secretary of State.

Dr. Anscombe discussed the supposition that Washington had been killed in the West. No one qualified to take his place. Washington was "indispensable."

The work of many weeks by various faculty committees has culminated in significant and interesting changes in the curriculum, particularly of A. B. students, Miss Ivey Hixson, Academic Dean, announced today. These changes become effective in the school year 1945-46, and while they will be described in the new catalogue, they are of immediate interest to the present student body.

The changes made include certain additional courses and certain variations in courses and requirements that already exist. Realizing that the first two years are devoted primarily to basic requirements, the Curriculum Committee has both encouraged and approved certain changes in general background courses as well as in certain major fields. From the standpoint of the major, the changes should enable the student to leave college with a greater certainty of sound accomplishment and with a stronger feeling of competence and confidence in her major subject. A listing of the curricular changes made will illustrate the new emphasis upon a wider background of both general and specific requirements.

ART

The course in Modern Art has been rearranged and beginning next year will include two hours of lecture and one two-hour studio period. Such a change should not only make the course more effective but should also afford better preparation in art for prospective teachers in the primary grades.

CLASSICAL LANGUAGES

For the student who plans to major in Latin a total of twenty-four semester hours beyond Latin 3-4 should be completed.

ENGLISH

The course in freshman composition, English 1-2 will not be included in an English major.

HISTORY

Work in history for freshmen will allow a choice between two courses. U. S. History will continue to be one of these courses and the alternate one will be a new course entitled *History of Civilization* from earliest times and will emphasize the more significant social, political, and cultural ideas and developments of all mankind.

A new course to be entitled *The U. S. in World Affairs* will supplant History 214 and History 216 which are in the present catalogue.

N. C. History will be offered next year but after that will alternate with a new course entitled *The History of Latin America*.

MODERN LANGUAGE

Students who major in French and in Spanish will be required to take a minimum of eighteen semester hours above the level of the courses which now give the survey of French or Spanish literature. (i. e. French 103, 104 or Spanish 103, 104). A year course in conversation and composition will also be required in the language of the major.

RELIGION

A new course entitled *History of Religions* is being added to the curriculum and will be taught by Miss Bonney. This course will give the history of the living religions in the world today and will place emphasis upon Christianity including a study of similarities and differences that occur between Christianity and other religions. A prerequisite of three hours in religion will be required.
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