

Salem Basketball Team Journeys To Chapel Hill



The Salem basketball team went to Chapel Hill on Saturday, February 9, to compete with other North Carolina teams in a sports day. Other schools competing in this event were Duke, Carolina, Peace, and Woman's College.

The scores for the games which Salem played were:

Salem 8	W. C. 7
Salem 5	Peace 7
Salem 8	Duke 20
Salem 5	Carolina 13

The Salem girls who were in the starting line-up were: Peggy Witherington, Lois Wooten, "Babe" Efrid, Martha Lou Heitman, Carolyn Taylor, and Anne McGee. Other girls making the trip were Polly Starbuck, Eva Martin Bullock, Annabel Allen, Eaton Seville, Agnes Quinerly, Betsy Casteen, Janie Morris, and Peggy Ann Watkins.

Mrs. Martin

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democracy rather than talk about it. We must and can show that democracy will work and function in times of peace as well as in war. We must not be afraid to dream dreams and see visions of love and friendship throughout the world.

Miss Jess Byrd introduced the speaker. A short period of questions followed the talk.

Best Is Bride

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ber of Kappa Alpha fraternity, of which he was president. He entered the Navy in January, 1943 from which he received his discharge in January 1946 as Lieutenant. He received his training at Annapolis and North Western University, where he was commissioned as Ensign. Mr. Bell is connected with the Bank of Windsor.

Immediately after the ceremony the parents of the bride gave a luncheon at their home on South Center Street to the out-of-town guests.

Preceding the wedding rehearsal the sister and brothers of the bride gave a dinner party at the Hotel Goldsboro honoring the bridal party and out-of-town guests. Following the rehearsal Mr. and Mrs. Garland Yelverton held the cake-cutting at their home on Park Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Bell will be at home, after March, in Windsor.

War Prisoner Is Grateful

Sgt. Ed Krise, prisoner of war in Germany, re-entering Brown University in November 1945, to graduate in June 1946: "Upon my arrival in Germany and permanent prison camp, I was hungry for 2 things—food and books . . . I found a splendid collection of books furnished by the European Student Relief Fund. Words cannot express our feelings . . . a constant reminder of the generosity of our fellow people . . . Our bodies were in captivity but our minds were free.

"You might also point out that today thousands of European students are alone, without families or proper food and I am sure that WSSF (through ESRF) will reach them with books and the promise of tomorrow thus helping to destroy the seeds of another war through the enlightenment of youth."

Pedro Speaks

by Porter Evans

First of all I'll introduce myself. My name is Pedro (the accent on the first syllable, please). My "habitaute" is advantageously situated over the fireplace of Strong smokehouse. I see and hear everything. I'm probably the only man that's ever stayed in a smokehouse night and day, and I'm learning plenty. The other day I heard Dot Arrington say, "I'll bid two hearts, Wee, if you want me too." I suppose she thinks she's playing bridge. Sunday night you might have thought the walls were caving in to hear the Strong girls screaming when they saw what Marion Waters had on her third finger, left hand. Of course, I saw it first but I didn't want to say everything. I'm also refraining from comment on the new Phyllis Fashions—a rose pink shirt worn with a fire red skirt.

After a few months in the hospital, our victrola came back—still broken in spirit and body. But the piano's been tuned—from low G to high F. The most tragic of all, however, is the hangover of the smokehouse. Honestly, those girls better do something to make it perk up. A pickup perhaps—you know—someone to chase around and pick things up. But things will perk up this week-end; Ann Carter's Bobby and Betty Ham's Bill are coming to the dance.

Say, I wish Beckwith would saunter down and read some more Benchley—I want to hear that essay on phobias again. Incidentally, I was developing a new phobia myself—hear-o-thumpia—until I realized the Strong Success School, organized by Misses Hippie and Nofriend, were at it again. Es todo—come to me and my donkey, Juan, sometime. Hasta luego. Adios.

At The Theatres

February 18-23

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Filterings

by A Salemite

To begin things with a click, the latest edition of *The American Magazine* says that there is a new development in the field of false teeth. They now can be made fluorescent so they will glow in the dark in their cup or glass. Now the owner can quickly find them if he needs them in the middle of the night. Also they will be easier to find if by chance they are lost in a swimming pool. Nothing is said of the effect it will have on the other party when the said-wearer gets a laughing spell when a fuse blows out.

From the United States Rubber Company comes a production which would be of interest to smokers. It's a new cigarette lighter wick that practically never requires trimming or replacement. The new wick is made of asbestos yarn tightly braided to prevent fraying; a small coil of glass yarn provides the capillary action for proper feeding of fluid.

More inspiration for new machines and gadgets have resulted in a knitted toe mitt which can be worn either outside or inside the stocking when an open-toe shoe is used so as to reduce the wear of the stocking. It has a closely woven silk edging that fits snugly around the base of the toes to hold the mitt in place.

Proposals have been made by geophysicists and recently Captain Eddie Rickenbacker to use atom bombs to blast away polar ice so as to have access to certain valuable minerals. Professor Raymond Ellickson has done some calculating to shatter any dreams about penetrating the 1800-foot-thick Antarctic polar ice cap. He calculates that it would take 100,000 years to produce enough U-235 with present methods for the job. Also to blow away the entire Antarctic ice cap would take about \$660,000,000,000,000 (more pennies than I have).

New germicide materials have been developed, known as quaternary ammonium compounds, which can destroy bacterial life within five minutes after exposure of the organisms to concentration as low as one part in 20,000 parts of water. Speaking of bugs, there is a probability that transoceanic air traffic will increase foreign pests to American crops.

Do you know that approximately one-fourth of the deaf people have deaf relatives?

Do you know that powdered dried red blood cells have been dusted on wounds to hasten healing?

Do you know that citrus fruit production in the United States increases seven fold in the past 30 years?

Do you know that this is the end of the science column?
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Students Teach In Local Schools

A number of Salem College seniors have begun their second six weeks period of directed teaching in the city schools. Students must meet specific scholastic requirements and be approved by professors in their major fields before entering this phase of training.

In the secondary school group Mollie Cameron, Raeford, is working with Mrs. Martha Scarbrough, Gray High School, in home economics I; Anne Dysart, Greenville, with Miss Daisy Lee Glasgow, Gray, in history II; Sarah Hege, Winston-Salem, with Miss Nancy Johnson, Reynolds High, in English I; and Nell Jane Griffin, Winston-Salem, with Miss Ruth Meinung, Gray in chemistry III.

Students receiving training in the elementary school system are: Jane Angus, Front Royal, Va., with Miss Mary Martin at Waughtown School, grade 1; Anne Carter of Morganton, with Miss Minnie Hobbs, Waughtown, grade 2; Nancy Hills Davis, Morganton, with Miss Emma Lou Moss, Waughtown, grade 5.

Two students are working with Arthur Steere, Gray High, to fulfill requirements for public school music certificates. They are Polly Starbuck, Scarsdale, N. Y., choral; and Eugenia Shore, Winston-Salem, band.

Members of the junior class who also are participating in directed teaching programs this year are: Daphne Houchins, Martinsville, Va., working with Miss Flavella Stockton, Hanes High, in choral work; and Bettie Crouse Jones, Winston-Salem, with Mrs. Katherine Detmold, Reynolds High School Choral.

Calendar Released

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es resume.

May 21 Wednesday, Reading Day
May 22 Thursday, through Friday,
May 30, second semester exams
May 31 Saturday, Alumnae Day
June 1 Sunday, Baccalaureate Sermon.
June 2 Monday, Commencement.

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Question Of The Week

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"Bouchie" Scott: The set-up and activities of organizations on campus.

The members of the assembly committee would like to plan a series of panel and open forum discussions for assembly programs. They want students to participate in them so we may all become more well-informed.

We think it is an excellent idea. It will give students an opportunity to exchange ideas and to learn the opinions of other thinking people on local, national, and international affairs.

The International Relations Club has also made plans to initiate a similar program beginning in March. They will have a speaker who will open each discussion and conduct the open forum.

This trend of interest in current events is most encouraging. It indicates that the citizens of tomorrow want a good foundation to help them solve the problems of the world with which they will have to cope.

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Duke University School of Nursing offers the B.S. in Nursing upon completion of the 3-year nursing course and 60 semester hours of acceptable College credits.

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