

Lablings Hear Local Speaker

Mr. Oliver C. Riggs, Director of Research for the Bahnsen Company in Winston-Salem, was the guest speaker at the December Lablings meeting Tuesday night. Mr. Riggs' topic was Exploration. He discussed one phase of the Wilkins-Ellsworth Transpolar Submarine Expedition, highlighting some things of human as well as scientific interest. Mr. Riggs served as First Engineer on this expedition, which began from Spitzbergen, Norway across the North Polar Sea to Point Barrow, Alaska, through the Bearing Sea, and down the West Coast of the United States. Mr. Riggs illustrated his account of the expedition with a complete map of the submarine, "Nautilus," and gave a detailed account of the members of the crew and how they lived.

After his talk, Mr. Riggs held an informal period of discussion and answered all questions from the students. The meeting was adjourned and Christmas punch and cookies were served by the refreshment committee.

French Club Sees Technicolor Movie

The French Club presented a moving picture on France in technicolor Monday night in the old Chapel at 6:45. The movie showed scenes from the principle cities of the different sections of France. One village in Brittany was shown which Dr. Jordan afterwards explained was completely demolished during the war. When the movie was finished, Betsy Meiklejohn explained the club's Christmas project, which is sending a 17-year-old French girl a box of food and clothing, and club members were given a chance to contribute. The box is being mailed this week and although it will not arrive in time for Christmas, a letter has been sent announcing it.

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Academy Girls Will Broadcast

The Salem Academy girls will give a dramatization of the Christ-mases at Salem, years ago for Salem's regular radio broadcast over W. S. J. S. next Tuesday night from 7:30 until 8 p. m.

The story begins when Dora Baraza from Panama City tells Dr. Rondthaler she will not be able to go home for Christmas this year. Then Dr. Rondthaler, actually in the broadcast, consoles her saying that it won't be so bad. He tells her that all the girls used to stay on campus during Christmas. The story then goes back to 1808 when some of the original Christmas dialogue written that year will be used. The dialogue consists of questions and answers about Christmas.

This broadcast, directed by Miss Louise Wood, will immediately follow the annual Christmas dinner at the Academy.

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First Night Comments

Dot Arrington: Well who did it? It can't be Mary, because everything points to her. **Ruby Moyer:** Then it must be Hatley or the radio announcer, or maybe Gaither killed her with the javelin.

Ruth Hayes: Is the curtain closing? Is the curtain closing? Is the curtain closing?

First Balloon (a climatic boom expected): Poof. **Second Balloon:** Pfff.

Barbara Folger (missing a cue at a crucial moment): Let's eat.

Dale Smith: Even Kemtone would help that horrible set.

Janie Mulhollem: I still cried tears in the last act.

Professor: That's a lovely dress, is it hers?

Mr. Weinland: Say, they're good. The straw that broke the illusion: **Boots Lambeth**, the corpse supposedly prone in the closet with **Rigor Mortis**, seen outside the Day Student Center sipping a coke between acts.

Day Students Plan Party

The Day Students are buzzing with plans for their informal Christmas party to be given from 4 until 6 o'clock December 17. Each Day Student is being asked to bring a present (not to exceed one dollar in expense) for Santa Claus to distribute under the tree.

A floor show featuring Christmas music and audience participation will be given under the direction of **Debbie Darr** and **Lucy Scott**.

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