

Lerch Forms Quartet; Noted Artists To Play

A string quartet, a chamber group organized especially to play at Salem College, will appear in Memorial Hall at 8 p. m. Monday, April 28. Mr. James Lerch, head of the violin department of the School of Music, arranged the quartet.

The four musicians who comprise the quartet are professionals in their fields of music. They include: Miss Carol Gebhardt of New York City, cellist; Miss Julia Mueller of Durham, violist; Frederick Balazas of Philadelphia, violinist; and Mr. Lerch, violinist.

The program contains music of the classical, romantic, and modern periods. The quartet will play Haydn's "Lark" Quartet; Beethoven's Quartet, Op. 59, No. 2; Debussy's Quartet No. 1. Of special interest to the people of Winston-Salem and Salem College is the Adagio from the String Quartet by Margaret Vardell, a member of the music faculty of the college. Mr. Balazas and Mr. Lerch will play several duets for two violins by Bartok.

This concert is part of Salem's effort to present and further good chamber music in Winston-Salem. It is hoped that the concert will prove a success, in order that a series of similar chamber music programs may be presented next year.

Tickets for students are 60c and may be obtained from any of the music faculty or representative music majors.

Choral Group Begins Cantata

Rehearsals for the Piedmont Festival Cantata "Song in the Wilderness," which will be presented Saturday evening, May 31, as the opening event of the Festival, have been started by the choral groups of the city. The music for the Cantata was composed by Dr. Charles G. Vardell, Jr., dean of the Salem College Music Department, and the words were written by Paul Green, North Carolina playwright who wrote "The Lost Colony".

The presentation of the cantata will coincide with the Salem College commencement and the college's 175th anniversary observance. The Salem College Choral Ensemble will be one of the choruses participating.

Other choral groups taking part in the event are: the Forsyth Singers, the Thursday Morning Music Club, the Maids of Melody, and the choirs of the various churches.

According to the rehearsal plan, the choral groups of the city will hold separate rehearsals for several weeks, coming together later for joint rehearsals, which will be directed by Dr. Vardell.

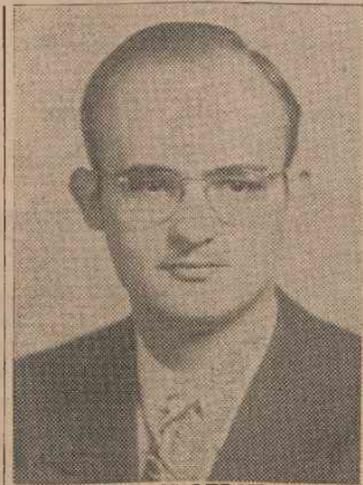
Outstanding Scientist Says No Fear Of Atomic War

by Marty Davis

Dr. Gerald Wendt, editor of Science Illustrated, who lectured in Memorial Hall last Tuesday night on "What Science is Doing Today" is a very "charming man," as Mrs. Rondthaler summed him up.

Dr. Wendt-pronounced with a w, not v as the original German—is an intelligent man full of dry wit. The vast store-house of knowledge which this scientist-editor commands was evidenced by his lecture. Dr. Wendt's first words after our introduction were, "What shall I speak about?" Then came dinner and a pleasant hour's chat afterwards (while Dr. Wendt smoked incessantly). As we left for Memorial Hall, he was still troubled, "No kidding, I do want to know what you want me to talk about."

The lecture included comments on the future of atomic power. He says we need not fear atomic bomb war



JAMES LERCH

Benjamin Swalin Will Conduct Symphony Here

The North Carolina Symphony Orchestra will be heard in concert May 1, in Reynolds Auditorium. The Symphony is under the direction of Dr. Benjamin Swalin.

This tour to 56 cities in North Carolina includes 125 concerts and is the longest tour ever undertaken by any major orchestra in the United States. Critics of the country now place the North Carolina Symphony among the top 15 of the country.

In February and March the Little Symphony, composed of twenty of the regular orchestra personnel, toured the smaller towns of the state. By May 16, the two groups will have a total of 115 concerts in 59 different communities to set a new record.

Winifred McBride, "Scotland's finest pianist," will appear as soloist in Rachmaninoff's Concerto No. 2 in C Minor. This outstanding pianist has also appeared with Hans Kindler and Sir Thomas Beecham, as well as with several outstanding orchestras of the country.

Mother Strong Comes Home

Mrs. Hattie M. Strong, returned to Salem campus this week. "Mother" Strong has been spending the last few months in the Florida sunshine, visiting at Rollins College. Welcome back "Mother" Strong.

because no nation has enough bombs to start a war. Dr. Wendt spoke on major scientific facts of the day: electronics, television, automatic pilots, penicillin, and blood plasma. In his words, "The enemy is not the atomic bomb, but botulimic poisoning, or atomic power; the enemy is war." The middle-sized Iowan with graying hair and goatee got his Ph. D. from Harvard. After traveling in Europe, he was a professor at the University of Chicago. Dr. Wendt was next an officer in the army in chemical warfare. He is the author and editor of numerous books.

A man of many experiences, Dr. Wendt told me of the most recent and most unexpected one. He spent Monday night in a girls' dormitory after his lecture at Western Carolina Teacher's College. Dr. Wendt has traveled in every one of the
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News Commentary

Phone Strikers Seek Weekly Pay Increase

Salem, April 25 (P. A. and C. T.)

The telephone strike which entered its third week, April 20, is a source of nationwide disturbance. The major cause of the strike is the union demand for higher wages, specifically a \$12 weekly increase. Other concessions requested by telephone workers are the union shop, increased pensions, longer vacations, and shortening of the time to reach top pay levels.

Present starting wages for telephone operators range from \$22 in the South to \$28 in New York and a top of \$31 in Detroit. After eight years the scale rises to \$31 in the South, \$44 in New York, and \$45 in Detroit. The union estimates the average basic wages in the industry at \$43.19 a week. Hours range from thirty to forty a week.

To the majority of Americans, Salem included, the chief concern over the telephone strike arises from the personal inconvenience they suffer from not being able to make unnecessary calls. We all agree that striking is annoying and unionists themselves admit that it is the least desirable means of employees' securing their demands. However, considering the tiring work and low wages of the average telephone worker, we feel that the demands behind the strike are justified in order to raise their standards of living in proportion to the general increase in American standards.

What employers and employees agree upon is that there should be some means of conciliation besides the stopping of work.

The National Federation of Telephone Workers has appealed to the Bell System and its affiliations to no avail. The latest proposal for settlement between the two factions was a 15-cent per hour increase submitted by the United States Steel Union. Results of this effort toward conciliation have failed to raise hope for an early cessation of the strike.

Groups Elect New Officers

Two more campus organizations announce today their officers for next year. The Y. W. C. A. Council, headed by Peggy Broadus, will have Sal Mills as vice-president; Betty Holbrook, secretary; and Susan Johnson, treasurer. Senior class representatives are Virginia Smith, Mary Harriet White, Mary Billings, and Margaret Carter; junior class, Betty Wolfe, Katherine Moore, Peggy Anne Watkins, Mary Willis, and Dottie Covington; and sophomore class, Betty McBrayer, Betty Pierce, Ruth Lenkoski, and Helen Creamer. Helen Spruill, I. R. S. president, and Jean Padgett, day student representative, will also serve on the council.

Athletic Association president, Ann Carothers announces the following officers of her council: Ruby Moye, vice-president; Susan Johnson, secretary; and Betty Wolfe, treasurer. The sports manager will be Peggy Ann Watkins, basketball; Isabelle Leeper, hockey; Jean Griffin, softball; Jane Morris, swimming; Marion Gaither, golf; Sarah Clark, tennis; Carolyn Dunn, riding; and Jo Patterson, archery. Assistant badminton and basketball managers will be elected in the fall from the incoming freshman class.

Speakers Are Announced For 175th Commencement

Davidsonians Here Tomorrow

Tomorrow is the date of the Salem-Davidson day. The two hundred Davidsonians will arrive here about 3 o'clock. Girls who know who they are dating are to remain in their dormitories and let their dates call for them. All girls having blind dates are to meet the buses in front of Main Hall. Dates will be introduced similar to the manner at Davidson-Salem day.

Saturday afternoon there will be a soft-ball game for everybody. Then supper will be served on the hockey field from 5:30-6:30. In case of rain, supper will be served in the dining room, cafeteria style. After supper there will be two types of dancing: round dancing in the club dining room, and square dancing in the Day Student Center.

Sunday night, April 27, will be installation night for the new Y. W. C. A. cabinet. It will be held in the Old Chapel at 7 o'clock.

Fests Feature Salem Femmes

The first two days of May will see three Salem girls looking their prettiest as princesses at annual spring festivals. Martha Boatwright will represent Salem College at the Apple Blossom Festival in Winchester, Virginia. Mary Wells Bunting is to be sponsored by Bethel, and Bernice Bunn by Tarboro, in the annual Gallopade Festival at Rocky Mount, N. C.

This year's Apple Blossom Festival is the second presentation of this event since the war. The festival committee asked Boaty to come and participate in the round of parties and activities which make up this big event of the year for Winchester, Va. Numerous schools and colleges of Virginia will be represented. Boaty says that the dresses are beautiful and she is looking forward to this celebration. The queen will be Jean Lane, the daughter of the Maryland governor.

Eastern North Carolina is eagerly awaiting the first Gallopade since the close of the war. The Gallopade is a modified Mardi Gras and takes in several days of parties, dog shows, horse shows, dances, and parades. Mary Wells and Bunny will represent their respective towns and attend the queen at the Coronation Ball on May the 2. The queen will be Shields Jones of Rocky Mount.

Dorothie Berry Emphasizes Education And Grooming

by Jane Paton

Miss Berry, her chic white hat with the fluff veil haloing her face, walked into the Smokehouse exclaiming all the while, "Lovely, everything's just lovely!" If you went to Chapel Thursday morning, you can almost hear that exciting, animated voice again. It has a special, friendly forcefulness that is characteristic of Miss Berry's entire personality.

Miss Berry, amazingly enough, has been a fashion-director for only eight months. Before this she was in the educational field working with dramatics and speech. It was because of her extensive educational work, however, that she was chosen for the type of work she is now doing for Helena Rubenstein. While saying this she spoke emphatically of the importance of the new educational approach to business rather than the old nstyle, which con-

Judd and Graves Will Speak Here

Walter H. Judd, congressman, physician, and missionary, will be the speaker for the baccalaureate sermon at graduation this year. Dr. Judd received his B. A. and his M. D. at the University of Nebraska. He was instructor of zoology at the University of Omaha. He went as a medical missionary under the Congregational Foreign Mission Board to China. Before he war, he lectured through the United States on the American Foreign Policy interests in the Pacific, advocating boycotting Japan and embargo on American shipment of war materials to Japan. Dr. Judd was a member of the 78th and 79th Congress from the 5th district of Minnesota. He served in World War I and is a member of the American Medical Association, China Society, and Phi Beta Kappa.

John Temple Graves, a graduate of Horace Mann School in New York, Princeton, George Washington University Law School, and D. L. C. University of the South, will be the commencement speaker this year. He was on the editorial staff of the New York Journal, served in the first World War, was an assistant to E. N. Hurley on American Peace Commission in Paris in 1919, was a member of the Economist Federal Trade Commission in Washington from 1919 to 1923, editor of the Palm Beach Times in 1925-26, Jacksonville Journal in 1927-28, and has been a member of the Birmingham Age Herald since 1929. His daily column is syndicated to Southern newspapers. He won the Middle Atlantic States tennis championship in 1924. In addition to an otherwise busy life, he has written: The Shaft in the Sky (novel), The Book of Ada, and The Fighting South.

Mrs. Leinbach Gives Tea

Mrs. Clarence I. Leinbach entertained the faculties of Salem College and Academy in her home on South Main Street Thursday from 4 until 6 o'clock. Mrs. Leinbach is a member of the board of Trustees of Salem College and is the president of the General Alumnae Association. Her daughter, Margaret, is also a graduate of Salem College.

sisted entirely of the "sell our product" idea. As for her own business ability, she deplored her lack of "aggressiveness" and she would never be fitted for strictly business work as she was always "too afraid of hurting someone else's feelings". Contrary to her modest statements, it would seem that because of her charming manner she has achieved the prominent place she holds today.

Miss Berry related fascinating bits about her fourteen voyages to Europe, all of which, except her first, she took alone. She dislikes any suggestion of a conducted tour and insists on complete freedom to see what she wishes. As she put it, "I've wandered through all the funny little places everywhere in Europe". This is explained by her love of "anything really old". Naturally when she said this we didn't
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