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The Salemite

Notice:
Student Leaders Speak
Lauterbach Charms

Volume XXX

Salem College, Winston-Salem, N. C., Friday, November 11, 1949

Number 8

Pierrettes Work Hard On "Liliom"

by Polly Hartle

The cast and crew for *Liliom* are busily making preparations for the 1949 major production to be held in Old Chapel on December 1 and 2.

The costume committee, with swish of paint brushes and the chaos of flats being moved is found the scenery crew. In Mr. Lawrence's basement, bits of wood, nails and jars of paint are being transformed into little picket fences, trees, lamp-posts, doors and windows. Here is the technical director, entangled in yards of tape measure, sawing and constructing each piece to scale. Minds filled with an amazing amount of ingenuity have been at work reconstructing old flats and utilizing effective drapes, lights and discarded junk.

Mr. and Mrs. David, native Hungarians, are the music and costume advisors. They have worked with productions in Budapest and have contributed to *Liliom* valuable information on dress and mannerisms typical of the Hungarian peasants and movements.

The cast rehearses every night from 7:00 until 9:00. The entire auditorium hums with players memorizing lines, blocking and action. The play itself is in seven scenes; the cast is composed of about twenty-five people including extras for the Prologue. Monday, Nov-

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Salem Appoints Fund Group

The appointment of a faculty-student committee of Salem College for the administration of the Hattie M. Strong Fund for National and International Understanding was announced Wednesday.

The committee is composed of Dr. Gregg Singer, chairman; Dr. Dale H. Gramley, president of the college; Academic Dean, Ivy M. Hix-Lucille Vest, the Rev. Edwin Sawson, Miss Marian Reed, Miss Mary Turner Rule, a senior, and Winifred Harris and Sybel Haskins, juniors.

Dr. Gramley said the committee would meet soon to establish a policy of administering the funds amounting to \$44,133.50. He pointed out that it was too late this year to set up a scholarship for foreign students, but that the college hoped to have at least one next year.

Other activities to be sponsored through the fund will include a series of lectures to be given at the college.

Education Club Holds Program

The Education Club was in charge of the assembly program Tuesday morning. They presented a puppet show dramatizing "Goody Two-Shoes" as the first school mistress. Following this was an allegorical presentation of *The Three Little Pigs*, in the form of a radio skit. The three little pigs and their mother were College, High School, Elementary School, and Kindergarten.

English Majors To Hear Prof

Dr. Urban T. Holmes of the Romance Linguistics department at Chapel Hill will speak to the language and literature majors next Thursday night at 7 p.m. in the Day Students Center.

Dr. Holmes is an authority on the Middle Ages. He has proposed to take a character of the times and take him on a tour of London and Paris. This way he will deal with the language, literature, and culture of the period.

Cox To Speak On Anglicans

The Rev. Mr. James Cox, rector of St. Pauls Episcopal Church, will speak to the History of Religion course at 12:10 Monday, November 14.

Mr. Cox will discuss the history, doctrines and sacraments of the Anglican Church. He will also draw some comparisons between the Roman Catholic Church and the Anglican Catholic Church. Everyone interested is invited to come.

Stee Gee Appoints Faculty Advisers

Miss Evabelle Covington, Mihs Marian Reed, and Dr. Gregg Singer were appointed as faculty representatives at the Legislative committee of the Stee Gee. Dr. Gramley and Louise Stacy made the appointments this week.

Faculty Inspects Guilford Building

Dr. Gramley, Mr. Campbell, Mr. French and Mr. Clark Starbuck, chairman of the Building Grounds Committee of the Board of Trustees, went to Guilford Saturday to look at the new science building there. The new Guilford science building is to be dedicated next week.

Gordon Gray Gives New Scholarship

The one hundred dollars as established by Gordon Gray, member of the Board of Trustees and Secretary of the Army, will be given to the rising junior who has achieved the highest academic record during her sophomore year. This action was taken by the faculty at their November meeting.

This new prize will complement the Sallie Southall Cotten award of two hundred dollars set up by the North Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs which is given to the rising senior who has achieved the highest academic rating during her junior year. The latter award has the stipulation that the receiver must be a resident of North Carolina; the Gordon Gray award does not.

NOTICE!

Tomorrow night is the time for Gingham Tavern. The Day Students Center is the place. Mr. Peterson and Roslyn Fogel are to be the main attractions.

This annual affair is sponsored by the Home Ec. Club. Dancing, singing and a floor show will warrant bringing your date for 50c or coming alone for 35c.



Lauterbach Charms Girls; Gives Food For Thought

by Joan Carter Read

He may have been a scholar turned newspaperman; he may have been an authority on the Far East; he may have planted questions in the audience in order to tell good jokes; he may have taken his coffee black and his roast beef rare; but to the privileged Salem girls who talked to him in the Alumnae House he will always be remembered as the charming lecturer (to deal with abstractions) who gave us food for thought along with delight for our eyes.

Technically, we found out that his name translated means "babbling brook"; we also discovered that he is married and has three children. As for college, we knew that he had graduated summa cum laude but we did not know that he majored in English and wishes he had majored in art and city planning. He also confessed that he worked for grades. Then too, we learned about what an "out of this world" weekend Dartmouth Winter Carnival is.

As for lectures he said he never wrote his speeches out but used the note card system, shifting through them as he talks. He wished that someone could take them down in shorthand so he could compile it into an article and sell it.

When asked what he thought about southern girls, "I can't answer that now. You see that is my spring lecture." Now is the time to remind the Lecture Committee that that would be a good choice for next year.

But down to what he gave us to think about. We were taken on a quick tour of the East including Japan, Korea, China, and South-eastern Asia. We got a quick summary of how and why Russia had a strong hold in China and suggestions on how the United States might compete and get Russia out. The basis was competition with Russia for we must work with the inevitable revolution and not against it. We must appeal to the Nationalistic spirit of China. Military measures without political, economic, and social reforms are no good.

As a solution to our problem in Japan, Mr. Lauterbach said that the long slow process of education was the only way out. He reminded us that democracy cannot be imposed on any nation, a lesson we should have learned long ago.

We have saddled Korea with Rus-

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Movie 'Hamlet' Coming Nov. 16

Laurence Oliver's motion picture, "Hamlet" is coming to Winston-Salem. Beginning next Wednesday, November 16, "Hamlet" will run for four days at the Forsyth Theater.

The Winston-Salem Little Theater group has aided in the bringing of the movie to Winston-Salem. For their part the Little Theater will receive a per centage of the sale of tickets prior to November 16. The Little Theater will use their proceeds in a fund for a building of their own.

Tickets are now on sale at Vogler's Jewelry Store, O'Hanlons', The Book and Stamp Co. (Nissen Building), News Stand in Robert E. Lee, Cox's Pharmacy, College Village. Matinee, 90 cents; night, \$1.20, tax included.

Editors Appeal For Balance

Thanks to Miss Byrd we, the editors of the *Salemite*, have seen the following clipping from Atlanta.

"The two editors of Emory University's student newspaper, 'The Emory Wheel', resigned today. They complained that professors are giving students so many assignments that they no longer have time for extra-curricular activity."

"The editors, Reese Cleghorn and Richard Hodges, appealed for a balance between classwork and outside activities."

We the editors of the *Salemite* make the same plea for we too are tired. It is now 10 o'clock Wednesday night and we have not yet put our baby to bed. We have had five or six classes, written our hands off tracing the history of U. S. affairs from 1898 to 1949, we got our novel six weeks back, we struggled through seminar reading the answers out of the book and now we sit surrounded by dummies, ads, cuts, unwritten headlines and we repeat we're so tired.

We don't want to resign, we don't even like to protest but there are times when life gets tedious don't it?



Merriman Presents Recital; Debussy Dominates Program

Margaret Ferguson Merriman, pianist, presented a recital Monday, November 7, in Memorial Hall.

The program began with Pastoral by Scarlatti. Sonata, No. 449 by Scarlatti-Longo and an Organ Prelude in G minor followed. Mrs. Merriman concluded the first half of the recital with Brahms' Sonata in F minor. Dr. Vardell had previously commented that this is one of the greatest sonatas ever written.

The second part of the recital began with Papillons, Op. 2 by Schumann, followed by four selections by Debussy. For an encore, Mrs. Merriman played Fantaise

Impromptu by Chopin.

From the enthusiastic applause, Mrs. Merriman was well received by the audience. She received three curtain calls at intermission, and three at the end of her recital. The Winston-Salem Journal reported that "she certainly knew what she was doing every note of the time—there were no slips or flubs." Other commenters on the recital complimented her on her light touch, gradual crescendos and decrescendos, and her beautiful interpretation of Debussy.

Mrs. Merriman will present some of these same works at Times Hall on December 2.