

Black Sea

There was a small, very old cemetery not too far from our house in Turkey. George and I had discovered the graves on one of our adventuring trips. A narrow dirt road led to the hillside over which the cemetery had grown. The people of the town had long ago forgotten its existence. The tombstones were broken and often half hidden behind mounds of earth. The old Arabic inscriptions had faded. It was impossible to tell where one grave ended and another began. Thick bushes and weeds grew everywhere; wild roses covered the wide trunks of the twisted trees. Green creepers trailed along the ground and purple iris stood alone. Sometimes we found lavender anemones between the cracked stones.

Our family of four went there often. Sometimes we discussed problems; sometimes we day-dreamed; sometimes we just walked and ended up at the cemetery. "It looks like a jungle that doesn't have any scary things in it," George said. He was only six in 1938.

It was in the fall of that year, when I was thirteen that Mama's sister came from Germany to visit. Hellen lived in Germany with her husband Max and her baby Jane. Mama hadn't seen Hellen in four years. I wanted to see her too. "You're just like Hellen," Mama was always saying to me. Whenever Mama caught me reading while I was supposed to be helping with the beds; whenever I was absent-minded; whenever I lost my temper; whenever I did well in my lessons—"I wish you had more of Hellen's good qualities."

Hellen came, and she looked as much like the Duchess of Windsor as Mama said she would. She was tall and stood very straight. Her black hair was parted in the middle. I decided the way that Hellen moved was what Mama meant when she said, "Oh, Ann. Can't you try to be a little graceful?"

Hellen laughed and told us funny stories about times like when she lost her suitcase on the way to Berlin. She teased Mama and Daddy. She didn't say to George and me, "You're too young to read that," or "Why don't you go outside and play?" "Don't bother me now! I decided to show her the cemetery."

The two of us went walking one afternoon after tea. I remember turning off the cobbled street and going up the dirt road. Hellen looked at the cemetery. "It looks free," she said. We went further up the hill.

Finally, I turned and sat down. The whole town stretched toward the sea in front of me. It was dusk and the deep blue water of the Black Sea was darker than usual. The violent color of the brick houses were now a deep warm red. The brown leaves on the ground weren't shiny any more.

"I miss the sea in Dresden, Hellen said. "I wish Max were here with me. There is a sort of quiet here that reminds me of a place we used to go in Smyrna before we were married—He used to sing then—We met at a concert in Istanbul. I remember they played "Le Cathedrale Englouti". It's very beautiful. There is a story behind the music of an old cathedral that is on the island. As the years pass, the island is submerged and the cathedral begins to go

(Continued on page seven)

TODDLE HOUSE

We specialize in Wedding, Birthday, and Party Cakes also Bread sliced any thickness.

DOBY'S BAKERY
640 W. 4th St. Dial 2-4126



Joyce Whitehurst and Jane Fearing are all ready for spring. What young man's fancy wouldn't lightly turn to thoughts of love at the sight of these two in their Easter best?

Salem, Sosniks Represented At Fashion Show Held In Day Student Center

by Carolyn Dunn

In order that Salem girls remain well-informed on what is new in the fashion world, the I. R. S. sponsored a fashion show Wednesday night in the Day Students Center. Sosnik-Thalheimers' displayed selections from their latest shipment of spring outfits, beach wear, bridal trousseau, sports clothes, and cruise line for those travel-wise girls. Judging from the sighs of approval from the audience, the show was a success.

The nineteen graceful models were—no, not Power's but Salem's. Anne Carrington and Laura Harvey opened the show with just the thing for your sports wardrobe! Both outfits were of washable white stag denim. Anne's combination of halter, pedal pushers, and jacket was on blue, and Laura's shorts outfit, with cap to match, was in coral. Also in the sport's line was Fran Isbell's sports dress, fashioned especially for golf. This dress, with its blue T-shirt top and tiny checked skirt, can be worn many places. Connie Neaman chose a Kerry Cricket outfit, a white pique

skirt with matching blouse and hat, and that touch of red was added by a scarf and shoes by Brevitt.

To suit the girl who is looking for a smart, yet reasonably priced, cotton was Anne Coleman's dress, a brown chambray skirt with the top of brown stitched white eyelet. Every summer wardrobe needs a linen, and B. J. Knoss chose a blue linen dress tailored by B. H. Wragge. Betty Beal wore a striking combination of pink shantung top and striped chintz skirt—add flowers to the belt, and you have a dress for formal summer wearing! The latest in cottons is clo-quo-dot pique, and Anne Coleman presented this material in beige set off with the stunning color contrast of scarlet velvet in the belt. For cool summer days, Beth Kittrell wore a gold linen suit by Kerry Krocket with a natural straw hat.

No spring wardrobe is complete without just the right suit, and Julia Parker's three-piece tweed suit in brown and yellow can not only lead the spring fashion parade but also can introduce fall. Lucy Harper chose a smart suit in checks

and solids with straight skirt and pepum-effect jacket. Joyce Whitehurst's suit combined almost every new fashion line: the cape jacket, the checked design, and the navy color. Mary Barrett showed another classic suit in coral and grey with the short fitted jacket that you have been reading about in fashion magazines. Betsy Evans wore an interesting combination of materials in a topper of Chulana and skirt of Forstman gabardine, especially dyed to match.

(Continued on page six)

Dr. Gramley Gives F. T. A. Charter

The thirteenth President of Salem College presented the charter to the thirteenth chapter of the Future Teachers of America in North Carolina at a meeting of the Education Club in the Day Students Center on Tuesday, March 21 at 6:45. Dr. Dale Gramley gave the charter making the Salem group the Johann Comenius chapter.

Dr. Gramley then asked the group to be proud of their chosen profession. "Success cannot be measured in a material sense", he stated. He further told the group that they would get much reward in the satisfaction of what they were doing. He closed by asking the future teachers to take pride in the teaching profession, to make friends outside of the classroom, and to stick to the profession. He then gave the pledge of F. T. A. to the group, and they responded, making them members of the F. T. A.

Officers of the chapter for next year were elected. They are: Betty Gwen Beck, president; Betty Griffin, Senior vice-president; Lola Dawson, Junior vice-president; Carolyn Butcher, secretary; Betty Parks, treasurer; Sybel Haskins, reporter; and Lou Davis, scrapbook keeper. They will be installed at a twilight meeting in the May Dell this spring.

Bernice Pierce, president, presented Jean Starr, who gave a short biographical sketch of John Comenius.

Beverly Johnson gave a report on the N. C. E. A. meeting in Raleigh on March 10. Dr. Elizabeth Welch presided over the Higher Division meeting and was re-elected as its president for the coming year. Beverly presided over the Future Teachers of America meeting, and it was voted to continue the Mr. and Miss Student Teacher project. Mary Lib Weaver was elected state secretary for the F. T. A. for next year. The group attended the tea at the governor's mansion that afternoon. That night Mr. and Miss Student Teachers were presented, and Beverly represented Salem.

Three projects of the club were announced. On Thursday, March 30, the choral groups of the Gray and Hanes High School will be

(Continued on back page)

O'Hanlon's Drug Store

For Over Forty Years

Western North Carolina's Best Known Drug Store

BANNER'S

Dining Room is open

daily from 8 a. m. to

12 Midnight except Monday.

Sizzling Steaks — Chicken Dinners

Curb Service For Snacks

Call 3-5876 to make reservations for private parties

The Best At Banner's

ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.

FIXTURES - WIRING - SUPPLIES

"Gifts For All Occasions"

China and Glassware

116 W. 4th St.

Dial 2-3743

Wm. P. Lamberti
HAIRDRESSERS
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Main Salon
Mezzanine Robert E. Lee Hotel
Phones: 8620 and 6161

Branch Salon
Ideal Dry Goods Co.
Phone 5161