



Miss Virginia Hodges

Virginia Hodges Plans To Wed Alfred Soter In Early Fall

Mrs. Clara C. Hodges of Maple Hill Farm, Midland Trail, West Virginia, announces the engagement of her daughter, Virginia Catherine, to Alfred Walter Soter, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Soter of Newport News, Virginia. The wedding is planned for early fall. Miss Hodges has been head of the Home Economics department here at Salem for the past few years. She has been instrumental in making the Salem Home Economics club active in the state organization. Miss Hodges received her B. A. degree at Marshall College and her M. S. degree at Drexel Institute of Technology.

Piano Recital To Be Given

Martha Thornburg will present an informal sophomore recital at 7:30 p.m., May 10, in Memorial Hall.

Martha, a sophomore, is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Thornburg of Hickory and studies music at Salem under Dean Clemens Sandresky.

Her program will include the following:

- Partita E, Minor Bach
- Sonata Op. 31, No. 2. Beethoven
- Variations on the Theme of Handel Brahms
- Concerto No. 1, E Flat Major Liszt

News Briefs

(Continued From Page One) dent teachers this year on Thursday, May 13 in Corrin Refectory.

Donald Britt attended the Southern Association of College and University Business conference on April 28-30 in Raleigh. Edwin Shewmake attended the Southeastern Art Association in Knoxville, Tennessee April 30-May 2.

The installation of the new YW-CA Cabinet and officers will be held this Sunday night at vespers. The service will take place at 9 p.m. around the lily pond.

Movie slides of Greece—its classical remains as they stand today—will be shown at 4:00 p.m. on Wednesday, May 12 in the projection room.

Dr. Stuart Messer, a past professor at Dartmouth College and resident of Winston-Salem, will show and explain the slides.

This program will be of interest to the Latin, theatre and art classes

on campus.

New Salem College catalogues for the 1954-55 term have been released and are now available to students.

The three foreign students at Salem this year—Marianne Lederer, Helen Fung and Helle Falk—will be awarded special certificates at commencement. These certificates will resemble the senior diplomas and will recognize the work of these girls during their year at Salem. Similar certificates will also be mailed to the foreign students who have studied at Salem during the past three years.

The Argot Of Sports

By Anne Miles

For those interested in sports, and the argot of sports, the most amusing literature available is the good old American sports page. One can always depend upon the sports writers to invent vivid, and sometimes, very frank expressions to meet their momentary needs! There is also something traditional about each published sports page in any newspaper. One can find there many expressions which have been handed down for many years.

The most prominent sports in the news nowadays are golf, a few finals in basketball and, mainly, baseball. Golf is a fine sport and I highly approve of it, but just don't know the lingo of golfers as well as that of basketball and baseball players. There are more fields open in baseball (no pun intended) than can be filled now. Fans and radio announcers are still digging up new words and descriptive phrases every day concerning baseball.

Players have "smashed homers", "belted homes", and "blasted homers" on every team in America to "rally in the final inning for a 'crushing triumph', or an 'over-all defeat'! Of course some sizzling batters have slipped and "popped-up" a few "old apples", but after they "pull out of their slumps" and "settle down", they make the "final tally" show which team was riding the "dark horse".

There are many "rookies" on the pages now, as every year, but when it comes down to relating tales about the old pennant days, the "veterans" are the ones to tell about the "bustling" which was done by the "champs" when a certain pitcher stepped out of the "bull pen" to "bag" the game for them.

Another good field for argot is

basketball. In basketball, one or two players usually "take command" or "lead the attack" in the game. The "cagers" usually show "fine team work" and put on "excellent exhibitions" of "dropping" the ball through the "loop" or "hoop" or into the net. A certain player might have "been on" all night and "racked up" the winning points, or on the other hand, he might have "been off" and "just couldn't seem to find that spot" or "get his eye on the basket."

Some of these expressions are really funny, if one thinks about them enough and makes a literal translation of them! Headlines on the sports can sound very odd, if one reads and rereads them critically. For instance, take expressions like "Dodger Uprising Whips Yanks". To an "outsider" the Dodger could be Indians (Cleveland wouldn't appreciate that), or they could be Southerners during the War Between the States.

"Giants Plaster Cubs" and "Reds Slug Hard to Defeat Cards" might sound like a good old-fashioned barroom brawl about a card game, and "Tigers Nip Sox" could be interpreted as a mishap at the zoo or on a safari. "Orioles Eke Out Indians" might appeal to lovers of nature and Indian lore.

Then, there are the headings where a certain athlete "sparks Phillies" and someone else is "turning up for summer play". Some people might be shocked by the first; the second would perhaps appeal more to enthusiastic music majors!

Nevertheless, whether it is baseball, basketball, or any other of the popular sports, there are always players who have been "suffering from serious injuries", but who "have recovered sufficiently to play this season." There will always be coaches "squawking" about something, and an interested fan can always get a laugh, as well as information from the column headings on sports.

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