



Spaugh Will Open Religious Emphasis Week October 14

Sunday, October 14, at 6:30 p.m. Dr. Herbert Spaugh will open Religious Emphasis Week at Salem. Dr. Spaugh's talk, to be given in the Little Chapel, begins a new sort of Religious Emphasis Week, scheduled to last through Thursday morning.

The Y. W. C. A. cabinet voted to invite a group of three speakers this year. In addition to Dr. Spaugh, of Charlotte, N. C., guests will be the Rev. George Kemp of Winston-Salem and Dr. Albert G. Edwards of Harrisonburg, Va.

Dr. Spaugh is known across the South for his daily newspaper column, "The Everyday Counselor." It is read by an estimated million persons. He has been successful in all branches of religious counselling

Little Theater Opens Monday

The Winston-Salem Little Theater opened its new season on Monday, October 1, with the hilarious play, "The Charm School", by Alice Duer Miller.

Don Henry is cast in the role of Austin Bevans, a young automobile salesman who inherits a girl's boarding school from his aunt. Jean Houston plays the part of a student in his school.

General admission tickets are on sale at the Playhouse on West Fourth Street. Tickets for the entire five-play season cost \$4.50 and may be bought from Barbara Durham; otherwise, each admission is \$1.00.

"The Charm School" continues tonight, concluding tomorrow, October 6.

Morrison Jolly Well Received



The Right Honorable Herbert Morrison opened the 1956 Lecture Series Monday night with the statement that "The Battle For Peace" involves positive action, not mere acceptance of "the idea of peace." He expressed confidence in the role of the United Nations as a means of asserting effort for world peace.

The British Laborite leader, making his seventh visit to the United States but his first formal lecture tour, stated the accepted British policy toward the new Suez situation and the old question of Communist China's status.

Arriving early Monday morning, Mr. and Mrs. Morrison emerged from the train dazedly. "Where is the sign saying Winston-

and has had wide success in the area of marriage advice.

Dr. Spaugh will be on campus Sunday, Monday and Tuesday and may be met privately by students on those days.

Mr. Kemp has visited often on the Salem campus and is a favorite among the Episcopal students. He has been advisor of the Canterbury Club. Mr. Kemp is assistant rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, he contributed an article on prayer to the *Salemite* last May at the time of final exams.

Dr. Edwards is a native of Scotland and is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Harrisonburg, Virginia. He has won many friends and admirers through his work on other campuses, at youth meetings all over Virginia, and at the Bible Conference held annually at Massanetta Springs, Va.

The Y Council is pleased with the three fine speakers secured to lead Religious Emphasis Week. Kay Williams, president, expresses hope that everyone will take part in it and attend as many of the talks and discussions as possible. "This is an important part of our religious life at Salem," said Kay, and "we feel that each of you will profit from it."

Reporter Makes "Big Time"

There I was. And although the other ladies and gentlemen of the press and T. V., who surrounded me obviously knew their business (I didn't know mine!), I tried to

feel at ease. I smiled casually, and I'm sure that the Very Important Persons didn't know my secret—that frankly, I was along for the ride.

After we got off the elevator we were escorted by a suave lady in black to the end of the hall and through two great gilt-edged doors.

Suddenly I was caught in a mad chaos which all centered around a quiet, bright-eyed man — sitting calmly in a large easy chair in the corner of the smoky room. I recognized him as Phil Silvers. I found the most inconspicuous seat in the room and proceeded to view the scene with objective interest.

Phil was bombarded with questions. Through it all he cocked his head and patriotically smoked first a Chesterfield and then a Salem. He graciously answered all sorts of questions ranging from his career to his love life.

About his career he said that his biggest thrill was winning the "Emmie" (T. V. Academy Award). Speaking of his current courtship of a well known New York lady, he grinned and said that if she makes a little more money "I'll marry her."

When he began to discuss his "Sergeant Bilko" television program I permitted my mind to wander since I had never seen his program. Suddenly I became acutely aware that I was being stared at. Everyone was waiting for me to ask a question!

My first reaction was to conveniently faint but somehow I managed to gargle, "Ahhhhh—Mr. Silvers—" What would a college girl's typical question be? After all I was representing the *Salemite*. Flash! "I represent a girls' school—and I wonder if you would comment on the opportunities for women in television," I finally blurted out.

He didn't laugh. He began to answer my question. "The real power in the television industry is women." He cited his script girl who really ran the "Sergeant Bilko" program as an example. "Of course, you must not underestimate the value of gaining experience in

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Rev. George Kemp



Dr. Herbert Spaugh

Leading Parts For Drama Given; Rehearsals Begin

Casting for the major female roles in the Pierrette fall production was completed Wednesday and announced by Miss Elizabeth Riegner, director, and Barbara Durham, Pierrette president.

The *Grass Harp*, by Truman Capote, will be produced in Old Chapel Wednesday and Friday nights, November 13 and 15.

Carol Crutchfield is cast in the role of Catherine, the Negro maid. The part of demented Dolly Talbo has been given to Jo Smitherman. Martha Jarvis will be Verena Talbo, Dolly's responsible sister.

The part of Maude Riordan, a young girl, will be played by Patsy Kidd. Barbara Evans has the role of Baby Love Dallas, a cosmetician. Understudies are Judy Golden for the role of Dolly and Marcille Van Liere for the part of Verena.

In character roles of the reverend's wife, the baker's wife, and the choir mistress will be Martha Ann Kennedy, Peggy Daniel, and Sarah Vance, respectively.

Due to difficulty in securing interested candidates, try-outs for the

male parts, three major and seven minor, are incomplete.

All casting is tentative during the first week of rehearsal.

The *Grass Harp* was published as a novel in 1951 and was re-created by the author into a two-act play in 1952. The first production of the play was presented by Saint-Subber in association with Rita Allen at the Martin Beck Theatre, New York City, on March 27, 1952.

Due to the unusual nature of the staging, behind-the-scenes committees are not yet organized.

Assistant to the director will be Toni Gill.

Dinner Plans Completed For Salem-Wake

The Salem College faculty and administration will entertain the Wake Forest faculty and administration with a dinner in Corrin Refectory at 6:00 p.m. this evening. Invitations were extended and plans were made a year ago.

Approximately three hundred faculty members and their wives are expected to attend.

Dr. Gramley will extend greetings to guests and faculty. President Tribble of Wake Forest is to reply. Salem's Choral Ensemble has planned a brief program.

Prior to the dinner, from 4:00-6:00 p.m., Wake Forest visitors will be the guests of Old Salem and will tour the museum, the Old Tavern, and other places of interest.

After dinner coffee will be served in Biting living room, Strong Friendship Rooms, and the Day Student Center. There will be a Salem host and hostess in each room.

Ten buildings on Salem's campus will have signs in front of them like the ones seen on other old Salem buildings. The money for the signs was provided by the class of 1955 upon graduating from college.

The signs will mark Main Hall, South, Sisters, Office Buildings, Library, Infirmary, and several others.

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Hockey Team Makes Ready For Rourney

By Betsy Smith

Hockey, Salem's parallel to football, began officially on Monday at 4:45 with several healthy looking athletes coming out for practice.

Players have only sixteen practices available to get into top condition before the mighty intramural tournament begins on October 22. Each class team practices together readying for this great battle of sticks and endurance.

To make the varsity team one must attend only five practices—and also favorably impress the class managers and Miss Palmer, who select the team members for their skill and endurance.

One can automatically make her-class team by taking part in three practices. With the four points one receives from being on class team she is on her way to lettering at Salem.

The Athletic Association urges all Salemites to try their hockey skills every afternoon at 4:45, Monday through Friday on the athletic field.

Focus On Freshmen

By Margaret MacQueen

I finally pinned Puddin' Van Every down enough to talk to her. But I hadn't even finished asking her one question when she got a phone call from Wake Forest.

That's Puddin' — telephone calls, cheerleader for Myers Park High School, ninth grade football queen, member of swimming team, main interest — Henry, and the only freshman to pass out uptown from a week's diet of nothing but Cokes and Lance crackers (her father works for Lance). Puddin' is going to start a petition to put Lance products in all of Salem's vending machines.

Puddin', who has just cut her hair in a duck's tail, explains her nickname like this: "Daddy wanted all boys but got instead four daughters, whom he promptly tagged

"Buck", "Pete", "Pokey," and "Bippy" I was "Pete", but it just didn't fit because I was such a sissy. One day our Negro mammy, "Fat Nelly", said, 'She ain't nothing but a little puddin'.' It's been Puddin' ever since."

Puddin' is majoring in Home Economics, finds Salem "not too hard," and fears nothing except Rat Week and Linda's threats to tell Mr. Phil—Mr. Phil is her father.

Puddin', as the Charlotte mayor's daughter, is used to a lot of attention and she feels perfectly at home at Salem with faculty advisors, freshman seminars, talks with Dean Heidbreder, big sisters, and senior advisors.

Puddin' feels at home at Salem and Salem is glad to have her among us.

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