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Winston-Salem Moravians Hold Semi-Annual Meeting

"Music: An Aid to Worship," was the theme of Dr. G. Wallace Wrodworth as he lectured Friday, October 5th, in Little Chapel before the Friends of the Moravian Music Foundation. Dr. Wrodworth emphasized in his lecture the real philosophy of church music, "not to entertain, not to show off the choir" but to help each participant to a state of true devotion. Other features of the foundation's third semi-annual meeting were a half-hour concert by fifteen members of the Winston-Salem Symphony, the presentation of the Moramus Award for distinguished service to American music, and a social hour open

to the public. Friday night's program opened with two pieces by the symphony chamber group conducted by John Fuele. One of the compositions by John Frederick Peter, a Moravian composer, was their first presentation. This was followed by Hayden's "Symphony in F Major," especially interesting because the only complete manuscript for the work was copied by John Frederick Peter and is owned by the Winston-Salem Moravian Archives.

Following his lecture, Dr. Wrodworth was presented the third annual Moramus Award granted by the Moravian Music Foundation. The award is conferred only on scholars who have made significant contributions to the American musical scene. Dr. Wrodworth, a James Edward Ditson Professor of Music at Harvard University, was cited as follows:

"By your rare blend of musical competence, inspiration, dedication, and geniality you have endeared yourself to thousands of students and audiences in your thirty-seven years as conductor and professor at Harvard University. Certainly, your influence has extended far beyond the Yard, and the appreciation and understanding of music in America is richer for your vital role in performance and teaching. The Moravians, too, have felt your influence in many ways, especially by your advice as Educational Consultant to The Foundation, and for this we are profoundly grateful."

The Friends of The Moravian Music Foundation is a national organization devoted to promoting interest in, and appreciation for the research, publications, and educational activities of The Moravian Music Foundation.

Jack Armstrong Has Male Lead In "Little Mary"

By Betsy Hatton

"All together now!" shrieks Miss Battle, as the eight male cast members of *Little Mary Sunshine* file onto the stage. When Jack Armstrong, the male lead, steps forward to begin his solo, his portrayal of Captain Jim, leader of the Forest Rangers, takes shape.

A native of Winston-Salem, Jack Armstrong spent his earlier years in Raleigh where he graduated from high school. He then returned to Winston-Salem and attended High Point College. He began his stage career in the Armed Forces, in which he was a member of the special services.

Since his return to Winston, Jack has had a varied and interesting business career. He now fits contact lenses for the Galeski Company and last year he bought the Rathskellar. In addition to these business ventures, Jack is a member of the Board of Trustees of the W-S Little Theatre. He has appeared in *Teahouse of the August Moon* and *Roberta* there and was stage manager for *The Desperate Hours*. He played the leading role opposite Miss Battle in *Anything Goes*. Through this connection he is now at Salem playing the male lead in *Little Mary*.

Jack finds this new experience of working in a girls' school a "little awkward but very interesting."

Salemmites Display Lab, Paintings At Dixie Fair

Salem's booth at the Dixie Classic Fair this week was attended by several Salemites along with Salem alumnae volunteers. Relieving the alumnae who worked from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m., Salem representatives gave out information concerning Salem and demonstrated the language lab. unit each night from 4 p.m. until 9 p.m. Among the Salem students who worked in the booth were: Sue Cook, Tuesday; Becky Matthews and Daphne Dukate, Wednesday; Ann Fields and Charlotte Carter, Thursday. Annette Jennette and Jane Hedgpath will present the demonstration tonight.

Mrs. Mock, director of publicity of Salem College, has announced that two of the new pictures now in the club room of the refectory are presently being displayed at Salem's booth at the Dixie Classic Fair. One picture, a thirty by forty inch sepia print, shows Salem girls going to lunch on a rainy day. The other picture, also a sepia print, shows Reverend Walser Allen conducting an outdoor class. A walnut frame matching the frames of the pictures has been placed around a

bulletin board with current events of Salem posted on it. These pictures add much to the booth and give an excellent portrayal of Salem College.

I. R. S. Council Elects Phifer

The IRS Council has elected Martha Jo Phifer as Publicity Chairman. Since Martha Jo was not originally on the Council, the IRS constitution was changed in order to bring in a qualified person to fill this position. Mary Jane Crowell, I. R. S. president, announced that the council had elected the new member at last week's meeting. In addition to her special activities, Martha Jo will act as a regular member of the council.

Other officers of the council are Jane Kelly, vice-president; Sheila Smith, secretary; Pam Truette, treasurer; and Diane Shull, scrapbook chairman.

EDITORIAL

Salem Ignores NSA Services

Should Salem remain a member of the National Student Association? The pros and cons of this question need to be discussed on the campus. NSA offers many activities; we accept none. It is our only connection to other colleges; we do not take advantage of this suggested affiliation. Carolina is very active; we are not. Carolina has 10,000 students; Salem has 500—does size make a difference?

Two years ago National Student Association was thoroughly investigated regarding its importance to our particular campus. Everyone was enthusiastic for a day or two; this enthusiasm waned. Is there a necessity to re-charge this wavering spontaneity? The student body voted to continue participation in the organization because of the services NSA offers. We question Salem's use of NSA since that re-evaluation.

It is true that NSA can suggest speakers for various organizations; when has Salem used these speakers? In fact, when has Salem used any of the "many things" NSA offers? And what are the "many things?" A volume of miscellaneous mail is sent to the NSA Coordinator, the president of Stee Gee, and the Editor of the *Salemite*. We suggest that this mail has little or no value to Salem. Perhaps the actual contents are informative, but the sheer bulk causes it to be ignored.

We are not attempting to judge NSA's value

to larger or more extensive universities and colleges; we believe, however, that to Salem, its value must be more thoroughly examined before we enthusiastically agree to support it.

Several goals of NSA include providing information on: "civil rights, civil liberties, nuclear testing and the cold war, curricula, federal aid to higher education, education in slums, etc." (letter from NSA National Affairs Vice-President, Timothy A. Manring). These ideals are fine; is Salem interested? By its complexion, that of a small, conservative, girls' school, Salem tends to be less enthusiastic and less able to "jump on the bandwagon" for current issues than other colleges.

The weakness perhaps lies on our campus; the problem of communication here is not a new one but is nevertheless difficult. When Salem girls do not willingly support and attend recitals, lecture series, and many organizational activities, why should we expect them to be vitally interested in correspondence from NSA?

The student government and student body should carefully examine the value of NSA. Remember that its worth must be relative to Salem College. Unless the students genuinely believe that the majority of the students are and will be interested, we recommend complete withdrawal from National Student Association. B. B.

Lablings Plans Dates For 1962-'63 Speakers

The Lablings, the science club on campus, has tentatively planned its meetings for this year.

On November 1, either Dr. Cosby or Dr. Al-Aish will speak to the club. Dr. French will be the speaker

for the December 6 meeting, and following his talk the members will trim their annual "chemical Christmas tree." There will be no January meeting, but on February 7 the club and anyone else who is interested will tour the Reynolds' Company's labs. A speaker from the University of North Carolina has been invited to address the club and possibly the student body in assembly on March 7. On April 4, Dr. Lewis, the "campus philosopher" will speak. In May the new Lablings officers will be elected and the club will have its yearly picnic.

All sophomores, juniors, and seniors who have not passed the hygiene test may take it Wednesday, October 17 or Thursday, October 18. The test will be given on Wednesday at 9:25, 10:20, and 11:15 and on Thursday at 9:25 and 10:20. Girls who cannot take it at any of these scheduled times should see Miss Woodward.

Y Will Present Guthrie At Special Program

Does Communism offer bigger bonuses today to the people of the world than Christianity does? This question will be among the many challenges that the Reverend David K. Guthrie will accept and discuss in his talk on "Christianity and Communism" next Wednesday night. The discussion is the first of the YWCA's special programs this year and will be held October 17 at 6:30 in the Day Student Center.

Mr. Guthrie, presently the associate rector at Holy Trinity Episcopal Church in Greensboro, was once a teacher at Sewanee. He is familiar with college students and their questions and is well-suited to lead a stimulating discussion on this important topic.

Advisory Board Lists Powers, Gains Members

Under the Student Government Grant of Power the following are reserved for the administration and faculty of Salem College as listed in the handbook: matters of academic policy, health and safety of students, management and use of all college grounds, buildings and property, selling or vending of any commercial products on campus, and handling of special cases of discipline for final decision, withdrawal or modification, for just cause, of all or any part of the power granted to students.

This year's Faculty Advisory Board is composed of Dr. Gramley, President of Salem College and chairman of the Board; Dean Heidebreder, Dean of Students; Mr. Michie; Miss Woodward; one member yet to be appointed. Each year President Gramley, Dean Heidebreder, and Student Government are authorized to appoint one faculty member each to the board, thus making a total of five members.

Final decisions on all matters concerning the Faculty Advisory Board are executed by Dr. Gramley, who also has the power of veto.

Each year the Faculty Advisory Board has a joint meeting with the Student Government Executive Board in order to acquaint the new Faculty Advisory Board members and student leaders with Faculty Advisory Board procedure before any serious matters arise.

NOTICES

Any campus group wishing to use the Club Dining Room must get written permission from the office of the Dean of Students forty-eight hours beforehand. This written permission must be presented to Mrs. Cummings forty-eight hours beforehand. Any group wishing to order food from the Refectory must make arrangements with Mrs. Cummings forty-eight hours beforehand.