



Some of Salem's devoted music majors make the hall a lounge.

A Day of the Underground—life in the FAC

By An Inhabitant

6:30 a.m.
 Exit
 190 Lecture-Rehearsal
 Good morning, Twinkle-Creature! SMILE.
 A pause for water.
 The smell of "fresh-boiled" instant coffee! mmmm . . .
 La, la, la, la, la. Lo, lo, lo, lo, lo.
 "There's no heavier burden than a great potential."—Charlie Brown
 What's this new step?
 Sorry, no lounge, no coke machine.
 Even Bach had a lounge!
 What this world needs is crabby people.
 Aaughh!
 Somehow I never quite know what's going on.
 Go Seniors!
 Anyone have a light?
 A million sounds at once—each asserting its importance.
 Panic—what's the next word?
 Oh yes, a dab of blue under the eye.
 None of that flabby art.
 O-men.
 First call for entries
 Watch out for the broken glass.
 It's for you, Mr. _____
 Season's Greetings.
 What an odd lot!
 It's just been one of those days
 Hooray for the weekends!
 Exit.
 10:30 p.m.

Voice Recital Includes European Compositions

By Carol Watson

Mrs. Joan Jacobowsky, mezzo soprano and professor of voice at Salem, performed a recital of Italian, German and English selections Monday evening, November 11, in Hanes Auditorium. Her accompanist was pianist Clemens Sandresky, Dean of the School of Music. In the two opening Italian arias, Mrs. Jacobowsky and Mr. Sandresky were assisted by cellist Charles Medlin.

The first half of the program was dedicated to the Italian songs as well as twelve compositions of Robert Schumann's "Liederkeis" ("Song Cycle") The second part of the recital included five of the "Kinder-Totelieder" (Songs on the Death of Children) by Gustav Mahler, and four English songs by contemporary composer Jean Berger.

tions, the audience was smaller than expected, but the performers nevertheless drew spellbound attention and proplonged applause from the listeners. Mr. Sandresky's accompaniment was particularly sensitive on the difficult Schumann cycle. Especially during the singing of the "Kinder-Totelieder," compositions requiring subtle interpretation as well as polished vocal technique, was the audience apparent.

Mrs. Jacobowsky has not only the warm, embracing voice, but also the expressive face and poise necessary for captivating her listeners.

Meat-eater Students Get Notice By Indulgent Refectory Maids

By Nancy Rives and Marily Saacke

Did you know we have a phenomenon at Salem known as "meat-eater?" At the beginning of each meal the maids are on the lookout to make sure "meat-eater" isn't at one of their tables. "Meat-eater" can devour three plates of meat herself without any help from the rest of the table. All the maids

dread running back and forth to the kitchen three or four times just to refill the meat platter. "Meat-eater's" speed eating is by no means unique. The maids can't believe how fast we plow through a meal. One maid was asked to get ice cream when it was only four minutes past six.

Breakfast is the maids' favorite meal with grouchy voices yelling for more coffee and sleepy-eyed faces waiting to decide what they want. Then there is big switch from railroad hats and hogwashers to curlers and up-lifted spirits of a Saturday dinner.

"Everything is funny for me," or so it appeared when one of this maid's cohorts was singing during the blessing. Sometimes the maids get so carried away, they run the carts into the doors. And the maids, in agreement with the table cloths, admit "some of the girls sure are messy!"

Then there was that Monday when strange green and yellow beanies and black tails came walking into lunch. Someone yelled "air

raid," and half the dining room hit the floor. One maid was heading for a table to bring the food when the shouting began. Being her first experience with FITS, the poor maid fled to the kitchen. After all these experiences, the maids all agree that the freshmen are best!

To be sure, we give the maids a hard time, but deep down inside they know we love their grits.



Students Meet Area Chaplains

The YWCA sponsored a Chaplain's Tea Thursday afternoon, November 14, in the Strong Friendship rooms. The purpose of the tea was to acquaint the students on campus with the leaders of student groups in the various Winston-Salem churches.

About fifteen churches were represented. The large number of students attending demonstrated an interest and desire to meet and get to know the various church ministers. The Chaplain's Tea was a revived project by members of the Y, which they hope to continue in the future.

NOTICE

Meal Count Sheets must be completed by Monday night, November 25, so the count can be given to the dining room Tuesday morning.

The dorms will close at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, November 27. If your transportation is for later than that, take your luggage to Clewell Reception Room and wait until time for you to leave. A counselor will be there until the last girl leaves. When you leave your room please close the window, turn out the lights, and lock your door.

Dorms will re-open on Sunday at 12 noon. If you arrive before then, you may wait in the Day Student Center until the dorms are open.

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