

## Social Forum Is An Interesting Occasion

Miss Letfwich and Dr. Willoughby are the Principal Speakers of the Evening.

The I. R. S. held an unusually interesting Social Forum last Friday evening at nine-thirty in the living room of Alice Clewll Building.

The organization usually has a speaker from outside the college to talk on these occasions, but this time, two members of the faculty gave brief talks on the subject of good manners in college life.

Dr. Willoughby was the first speaker. Her subject was "The Formal Invitation," and she discussed it from various angles—the kind of stationery to use, the wording, punctuation and arrangement on the paper. She took up different kinds of invitations—the invitations to a reception, to a dance, and gave the correct form for each, writing it on a blackboard in order to show the method of punctuation. She also explained the sort of answer which is correct for each type of invitation. This subject, which is very important and which is often treated carelessly or with disregard for conventional forms, was discussed in a very entertaining manner.

The next speaker was Miss Letfwich who talked about good manners in the college dining room. She explained that college girls often grow careless in their conduct here, and spoke of

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## Mrs. Ingram Addresses

### Home Economics Club

Diets of the City Memorial Hospital Makes Unusually Interesting Talk.

The Home Economics Club held its regular meeting in the campus living room at 7:15 o'clock on Tuesday, March 9.

Plans for serving an oyster supper in the Home Economics room on Saturday night, March 13, were discussed and arrangements made for sending a delegate to State Home Economics Convention. After the business meeting Mrs. Ingram, dietitian at the City Memorial Hospital, gave an interesting talk on diets and her work at the hospital. She began by saying that dietitians are considered anything and everything, cooks, housekeepers, and jacks-of-all-trades. She then told of the different types of diets—general, light, soft, liquids, and special—explaining how the diabetic and the neuritic were fed.

Mrs. Ingram told of the children's diets, the various formulas prescribed by the doctor and the building up and reducing diet. Her system of preparing and the meals, keeping them hot in steam chambers, and getting them to the patient on time was extremely interesting. She ended by saying that although at one time dietitians were looked down upon they were now looked up to and considered more than educated cooks.

## Bishop Rondthaler Talks In Third Lenten Service

Gives Realistic Picture Of Sea Of Galilee And Village Of Magdala; Tells Of Mary Magdalene.

In the expanded chapel hour, Wednesday, March 10, the Rev. Bishop Rondthaler discussed the companionship of Jesus and Mary Magdalene.

Surrounded by hills covered with masses of lilies and poppies lies the beautiful sea of Galilee, thirteen miles long, and six miles wide. The hillsides, very lovely when Jesus was on earth, are now desolate and uncareful. Here Jesus spent so much of His sweet loving ministry.

Further south is a plain, which was a beautiful garden during Christ's stay on earth. It was very picturesque with its crimson pomegranates, its large-leaved fig trees, and other tropical plants.

Near the plain of Genesareth is a ledge a hundred or two hundred feet wide. On this strip of land is situated the little village of Magdala from whence came the companion of Jesus, Mary Magdalene, so called because of her native home. Magdala is now a miserable hamlet whose only beauty is a palm tree with its leaves like a crown of glory and its beautiful cluster of dates. Mary Magdalene is honored and admired all over the world and even Paris has named its loveliest church, one unequalled in beauty, "The Magdalene."

Mary was a woman of considerable means and had ravishing and ability, yet she was one of the most miserable persons that one could imagine, for she was a demoniac. The Scriptures lay no touch of defilement upon her, but merely speak of her as an unfortunate one. In the days of Christ there were many demoniacs.

One sees in our own time things which indicate demoniac possessions. A person thinks that he can yield to only a taste of a bad habit when he is master of himself, but often he is overmastered and terrible things occur.

Another instance in which she showed how deeply she loved Jesus was on the day of His resurrection. Nicodemus and the soldiers had laid Him in the sepulcher. Mary and her friends had come to the tomb early Sunday morning to finish the ointment. They were horror-stricken when they saw that Jesus was gone and all that they had loved and honored. An angel told them that He was risen and Mary carried the message to John and Peter. She came back to the sepulcher and looked longingly in. Two figures told her not to fear. She turned and saw a man garbed in working clothes.

Another demoniac passion is anger or uncontrolled temper. Melancholy is still another demoniac passion and one which if fostered will lead to the dark path of suicide. Its sin overwhelms the will which must obey the impulse.

The sins of riches grows until it becomes murderous and its sorrowful results are mourned in homes all over the country. There were seven evil spirits in Mary of Magdala. Jesus will in any case, as in Mary's, forgive and take one in His arms of forgiving love, and everything will be all right. It was after Jesus had driven the evil spirits from her that the beauty of her life shone forth.

She loved God as revealed in the face and form of Jesus as few have ever done. She was president of an organization which would now be called "Ladies Aid." The purpose of this organization was to minister to Jesus' needs. Its members traveled with Him to Jerusalem when He was to be crucified and although they could do nothing they could sympathize with sorrow. The others stood at a distance but Mary stood near the cross, a dangerous place where contempt and anger were rife and soldiers stood fearlessly.

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## Juniors Have Their Annual Mock Wedding

Event is Successful from Every Point of View; Unusually Well Attended.

Last Friday morning, March sixteenth, the following invitation was read: Mr. and Mrs. B. Loved Tradition request your presence at the marriage of their daughter, Miss Salem to Mr. B. A. Sheepskin, at six-thirty in Memorial Hall.

At six-thirty the guests had all assembled, and, with Margaret Hartsell at the piano, Lilyan Newell sang a solo. The Lochengrin wedding march was played softly while the bridesmaids and other members of the party walked slowly down the aisles. The bride, Eva Flowers, was a picture of girlish loveliness as she approached the altar on the arm of her father, Larcher McCarty.

No two handsomer men could have been found than the happy bridegroom, Ruth Summey, and his best man, Elizabeth Rountree. The maid of honor, Sara Kincaid, and the dame of honor, Beattie Clark, were both beautiful and stately. Jean Carson, the little ring bearer, and Ernestine Hayes and Beth Sloop, the flower girls, attracted a great deal of attention. The bridesmaids, Jamie Little, Margaret Hauser, Virginia Stainback, Frances Massey and Mary Johnson wore full-skirted dresses in pastel colors and carried bouquets of roses. The ushers were Jennie Wolfe, Anne Shaffer, Letitia Currie, Elaine Turner and Barbara Heath.

The officiating minister was Althea Backenstoe. The ceremony went smoothly except for one interruption when the minister asked if any one present objected to the marriage. At this point Zora Foy jumped to her feet protesting.

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## Dean Of Women Will Meet At Salem College

North Carolina Association Will Hold Fourth Annual Meeting March 15th and 16th

The Fourth Annual meeting of the North Carolina Association of Deans and Advisers of Women and Girls will be held Monday and Tuesday, March 15th and 16th, at Salem College.

The Session will open with a general meeting Monday evening at seven-thirty, and on Tuesday, three meetings, general and sectional, will be held. The two chief topics for discussion at this session will be Problems of Student Government and Personal Records. One of the features of the meeting will be a report of the National meeting of Deans held this week in Washington.

The following list contains the names of those who will attend the conference: Miss Minnie Jamerson, Social Director, N. C. C. W.; Greensboro; Miss Grace Lawrence, Social Director, N. C. C. W.; Miss Mary Moberly, Social Director, N. C. C. W.; Miss Marie Andrews, Social Director, N. C. C. W.; Miss Carolyn Helmeck, Social Director, N. C. C. W.; Miss Ruth Croston, Social Director, N. C. C. W.; Miss Lillian Kellogg, Social Director, N. C. C. W.; Mrs. E. J. Durand, Dean of Women, N. C. C. W.; Mrs. Kate R. Beckwith, E. C. T. C., Greenville; Miss S. P. Betts, Louisburg College, Louisburg; Miss Mamie Eoyles, Davayport College, Lenoir; Mrs. Paul Seig, Lenoir-Rhyne College, Hickory; Miss E. A. Covington, Salem College, Winston-Salem; Miss Helen Dunningan, St. Genevieve of the Pines, Virginia; Miss Sara Poulliam Campbell, Mitchell College, Statesville; Miss May McLelland, Peace Institute, Raleigh; Mrs. A. R.

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## Juniors Elect Editor "Sights And Insights"

Ruth Perkins Is Editor-In-Chief; Elizabeth Lumpkin Is Business Manager.

The Junior Class held a meeting at one-thirty, Thursday, March the eleven, to elect the editor of "Sights and Insights" for 1926-1927.

Ruth Perkins was elected Editor-In-Chief and Elizabeth Lumpkin is Business Manager. Both of these girls have had experience in the work and have shown a great deal of interest in it. Under their capable and experienced leadership the annual is sure to have an unusually successful year.

## MacDowell Club Gives Interesting Picture

"Not So Long Ago" Is Unusual Success; Music Furnished by Mr. Vardell.

On Saturday evening, March 6, the picture, "Not So Long Ago," with Betty Bronson and Ricardo Cortez as the principal characters, was presented by the MacDowell Club in Memorial Hall.

The scene of the story was laid in quaint old New York, before the days of subways, elevated trains and traffic "cops." It was also before the days of the automobiles and only a few far-seeing individuals, who were

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## Salemite Staff Elects Next Year's Officers

Dorothy Siewers to be Editor In Chief; Elizabeth Hastings Business Manager.

At the regular weekly meeting of the Salemite staff, held Saturday afternoon, March sixth, there was an election of officers for the year 1926-1927. Dorothy Siewers, now Managing Editor, was chosen as the new Editor-In-Chief and Elizabeth Hastings, Assistant Business Manager, is to be Business Manager.

Miss Siewers was elected to the staff in 1924; in 1925 she was made Managing Editor and throughout her work has been of never failing and consistent excellence.

Miss Hastings was appointed to the Business Staff in 1925 and has shown a spirit of sincere co-operation and real business ability as well.

Both of these officers were elected unanimously and under their leadership the Salemite is sure to have a very successful year.

## Upperclassmen Win Final Hockey Game

Hard Fought Game is Followed by Banquet; Varsity is Announced.

The final hockey games were played last Monday afternoon on the hockey field, although owing to the heavy rains the field was unpleasantly muddy, which made the game difficult to play.

The upperclassmen were victorious, with a score of five to one. In the first quarter, both teams played hard and neither scored. Finally A. P. Shaffner made two goals, Virginia, which made two and Letitia Currie made one for the upperclassmen, while Eugenia Brown scored for the freshmen. In spite of the bad condition of the field, the game was well played on both sides, with few fouls and good sportmanship, and showed the results of hard training and faithful practice. Mr. Campbell acted as timekeeper and Miss Briggs acted as referee.

At six-thirty in the recreation room a banquet was given in

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