



PARTICIPATION IN SPORTS

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., SEPTEMBER 25, 1926.

HISTORICAL SALEM SUBJECT OF ADDRESS BY MISS FRIES

Archivist of Moravian Church Speaks of the Historical Significance of Buildings on Square

At the first expanded chapel hour of the year on September 22, Miss Adelaide Fries, president of the General Alumni Association, gave a most interesting and delightful talk on the architecture or some of the most notable places in Salem. The greater part of her talk concerned the square with its surrounding buildings.

In 1776 was drawn up a map of the square around which were grouped the chief buildings. Streets were cut and five stand pipes set up. From the stand pipes the water was brought in hand-bored pine logs. The square was the center of things and around it the older settlers grouped their houses.

Main Hall, which was built in 1845, stands on the site of an old water building, the first floor of which was used for apartments and the second for a meeting hall. This building, whose corner stone was laid in 1771 lasted until 1800 when the church house was built. In the south end of this building the girls' school had its beginning. The teacher taught her three pupils reading, writing, knitting, and sewing. In thirty years the school had grown greatly and arithmetic, French, German, and painting had been added to the curriculum.

The demand for a boarding school increased and between the years 1802-1803 a four-story academy was erected. The most interesting relic of the boarding school was that the girls should not scrape up their plates at dinner. South Hall was only two stories high at first, the third and fourth stories being added later. The west gate entrance was made to give more room and to connect South Hall and the Sisters' House.

The Sisters' House was built as a home for young girls and unmarried women who because of their small homes at that time, had no place to live when they had finished school. Here they learned a trade and supported themselves. The building served the same purpose as the Young Women's Christian Association and the Woman's Club serve today. Here the girls and young women lived independently and happily.

The home in which Dean Shirdley now lives has always been a private residence.

The little girls' school was one of the postoffice.

Dr. J. K. Froh's home was the girls' store where the soldiers came for supplies. In it were the bank and the whole mercantile life of the community.

The Widows' House was built for a Brothers' House. Here the older girls learned a trade and supported themselves. At one time there were thirty-two trades being carried on in this building, including spinning, shoe-making, hawking and baking.

The corner building, which now serves as a museum was a day school for Moravian boys. The building was used for this purpose until fifteen or twenty years later when the academy building was built.

The building in which the College offices are at present located was built about the same date as the museum. It was built for the president of the academy who was then called the inspector.

The corner stone of Memorial Hall was built by numerous alumni and friends and is largely a museum. Different classes paid for the benches and the remaining furniture in the Hall.

In 1800 the congregation decided to build a new church to take the place of the old Congregation House. The outer walls of this still stand as they were but the interior has been changed twice since the church was built.

Cedar avenue, when it was lined

with beautiful cedars that were gradually killed by coal smoke and storms, and were replaced with poplars and water oaks, was something to be remembered.

The graveyard walk is travelled day and night and no one thinks anything of it. The first stones have a beauty all their own. The earliest settlers thought of the graveyard as a family burying ground and they therefore buried the child in one place, the women in another, and the men still another. The graveyard carries out the idea of the unity of the congregation and the family.

Around the coffee pot have grown up legends of their own making. The pot was used as the sign for a fire that should be kept in its care; it is only mythological.

The Bolo Home is not the kind of a house that one would immediately think of. It is a large, comfortable private residence, the first floor being used for a store, the second for the members of the family, and the third for clerks who worked in the store. Since Mr. Bolo's death, the home has been used as an apartment house.

Miss Fries concluded her delightful imaginary tour expressing her pleasure at being able to tell again the story of old Salem.

Charlotte Sells Treas. Student Government

A call meeting of the Student Self-government Association was held on Monday afternoon, September 20, at one-thirty in the Campus living room of Alice Clewell building.

The president, Jennie Wolfe, called the meeting to order and read and explained revised rules and regulations. She announced that in addition to Seniors and Council girls, the Seniors and Council girls of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet were eligible as chairpersons. Freshmen voting members of the cabinet, if over-permission remained to elect three new members to the Council. The officers to be filled were those of treasurer, to succeed Isabel Miller, who did not return; and two sophomore representatives, to replace James Russell and Penelope Tipton.

Charlotte Sell was nominated as treasurer and was unanimously and enthusiastically elected. Nominations for Sophomore representatives were Lillian Newell, Emily Sargent, Mary Johnson and Barbara Heath. After these candidates were named, a ballot the meeting was adjourned.

Lillian Newell and Emily Sargent were chosen as Sophomore representatives. The student body was shown good judgment by electing these three capable girls as their representatives to the Council.

Two Additions to the The Salem Staff

The Business Staff takes pleasure in announcing that Doris Watson has accepted the position of Circulation Manager on the Salem staff. Miss Watson is an industrious, capable student, and the staff feels itself very fortunate in securing her services.

Margaret Hauser has been added to the Business Staff, and will contribute each week to the paper. Miss Hauser is president of the Sophomore class, and with her varied interests she is indeed a valuable addition to the staff.

Order of the Scorpion Honorary Fraternity

To Create Spirit of Cooperation Between Faculty and Student Body

Following up an announcement made last year, the Order of the Scorpion was organized the past week, and members made themselves known about the campus Friday morning wearing black with white flannel arm bands on which was a large black felt scorpion. The organization is a honorary fraternity created for the purpose of stimulating a better co-operation between the faculty and the student body and among the students, to enable the students to take the best use of their opportunities at College, and to uphold the standards of Salem.

At present there are fourteen girls who are members of the order, each being an outstanding student in some phase of college life. Membership is limited to only the upper classes who are interested wholly towards in Salem.

Service is the motto of the Order of the Scorpion, and calls for unselfish and loyal service to those with whom the members come in contact.

The Preamble of the Order is as follows: "Believing in Salem College and its manifold opportunities, and that the best use of these opportunities may be realized by developing closer cooperation between the student body and the faculty, and by promoting fraternalism among all students of Salem, we have established the Order of the Scorpion for the fostering of these ideals."

PIERRETTE PLAYERS TRYOUT SCHEDULE:

FRESHMEN: Tuesday, October 12th; Wednesday, October 13th.

UPPERCLASSMEN: Thursday, October 14th.

Tryouts open to all interested Freshmen. Upperclassmen to be selected.

Senior Picnic, Songs Stunt Night Enjoyed

Seniors Wore Song Contest; Sophomores Had Best Stunt; Freshmen Conducted Tour Library

Saturday, September 18. The Seniors were hostesses at a picnic supper on lower Back Campus, to which all students and faculty members were invited. At five o'clock, with the ringing of the College bell, the guests assembled and were served cafeteria style.

The supper was followed by the singing of rounds and popular songs, with the direction of Dorothy Siewers and Virginia Welch. Stunts were then given by each class.

The Seniors presented an unusual interpretation of the romance of Captain John Smith and his Indian maiden, entitled "Pokey Hunkts."

"The Supreme Sacrifice" a three-act motion picture pantomime full of action and suspense was the stunt of the Junior class. The Sophomores, dressed in white, sang their class song as they made a figure spelling S-I-M-S. This was well done and showed that time and practice had been spent on it. "The Melodrammer" was then given by the Freshman Class. It was also a humorous pantomime, and was cleverly interpreted.

The stunts were followed by a song contest between the four college classes. Dr. Willoughby, Miss Foran and Mr. Higgins were the judges of the stunts. Their decision was in favor of the Sophomores, whose class president, Margaret Hauser, was presented with a box

SOPHMORE LIFT FRESHMEN RESTRICTIONS THURSDAY

Green Ribbons Discarded; Jomo and Ruliet by Shilliam Wakepapers, Presented

The Seniors were given honorable mention. The song contest prize, which was a box of chewing gum, was awarded to the Seniors, by the judges, Miss Deah, Miss Reid and Miss Blair. The Alma Mater was used to conclude the first picnic which served successfully as a get-together meeting.

Sunday, September 19: A song service was held at six-thirty on the terrace by the Alice Clewell Building. Virginia Welch, the capable College cheer leader, led the singing. Both hymns and secular music were used, to which everyone present heartily responded.

Monday, September 20: Upon invitation of the Freshman Week Committee, Dr. Rondthaler gave a brief talk to the Freshmen in the Campus Living Room of Alice Clewell Building. He was introduced by Charlotte Sells, president of the Junior Class, who first reported that all Freshmen sign up if they wished to go on the ride Wednesday afternoon.

Dr. Rondthaler emphasized the importance of knowing how to study by saying that ninety per cent of those who failed in their work are ignorant of the fact that it was because they did not know how to study at the beginning of their college career. One of the first things is to remember that College studying differs from high school, largely because of the difference in hours of recitation. Assignments are necessarily heavier and require more preparation. The minimum amount of work for a college student is forty-five hours each week, of which thirty hours are for preparation and fifteen for recitation, making approximately eight hours of daily work. Furthermore, college assignments contemplate not only the direct task of the assignment itself but additional parallel reference material.

In college, hours of leisure and freedom should mean opportunity instead of release, as an educational program cannot be put across successfully without the careful use of leisure time. In the process of study, memory and reason must be especially alert, and every problem should be mastered and completely understood before passing it by. Frequent reference to a dictionary is essential, for a dictionary is "the right hand constant tool of a successful student."

Studying should be done with recitation in view as its object. The essential principles of studying are extremely simple and elementary, yet their observance furnishes a highly practical approach to this problem. Dr. Rondthaler in conclusion spoke of the high standards, and reputation of Salem which each individual student should feel obligated to uphold, and which should stimulate her best endeavors.

Tuesday, September 21: At seven o'clock Dr. Willoughby met the Freshmen in the Library. She explained the card index, location of books by sections and their numbering in her customary thorough and capable manner. After her interesting and instructive talk, Freshmen should feel well acquainted with the College library.

Home Economics Club To Meet Tuesday

The Home Economics Club will meet Tuesday night at 7:15 in the Campus Living Room of Alice Clewell Building. It was also the Freshmen class, and will be given by the club.

DISPLAYS SALEM'S SPIRIT

No. 2

A fitting close to the activities of Freshman Week was the party "Thursday night in the Recreation Room of Alice Clewell Building when the Sophomores entertained the Freshmen and lifted their initiation. The room was beautifully decorated in bright colors of red, orange, blue, and white.

During the first part of the evening dancing was enjoyed, the hostesses making every effort to give their guests a good time.

A comic tragedy, "Jomo and Ruliet," by Shilliam Wakepapers, was presented by Miss Dorothy Siewers as Bullet, Miss Anna Pauline Shiffers, as Jomo, and Miss Lardner McCarty as Ruliet's mother. So well did these young ladies know the part of their respective characters that the audience was almost brought to tears in the midst of its laughter. The play is an attractive play and is Shilliam's greatest highlight and his audience in single runs.

Miss Lillian Newell sang beautifully several popular songs including "The Indian Love Call from Rose Marie," and "The World is Waiting for the Sunrise and Gray Days." Miss Elizabeth Boninger gave a humorous reading which delighted her audience.

Immediately following the serving of refreshments, Doris Wooten announced that the green ribbons were to be removed and many place cards discarded. However, due to the fact that some bold Freshmen were seen on the campus and streets without the proper Freshman accessories, the punishment of walking on the sidewalk and using only the side doors would continue to be in force.

Thus Freshman Week closed, after a period of fun and frolic for all, and after creating a spirit of closer companionship and interest among individual students and classes.

Athletic Association Elects Heads of Sports

At a recent meeting of the Athletic Association of Salem College, the following heads of sports were elected:

- Baseball — Dorothy Frazer
 - Arclery — Letitia Czaric
 - Track — Sarah Turlington
 - Hockey — Mary Duncan McAnnally
 - Horse Shows — Mary Audrey Strong
- The following heads of sports were elected for this spring, and will serve this year:
- Basketball — Charlotte Sells
 - Volleyball — Katherine Biggs
 - Tennis — Margie Biehn
 - Swimming — Janie Little
 - Walking — Henrietta Underwood

Automobile Tour of City for Freshmen

One of the most delightful plans of the Freshman Week Committee was the automobile tour of the city on Wednesday afternoon, when the Freshmen were shown the most interesting points in Winston-Salem.

Between 3 and 5:30 o'clock, the off-campus girls brought cars to take the Freshmen on the tour. The itinerary included visits to the new station, the City Memorial Hospital, Reynolds Office Building, the Post Office, the Richard J. Reynolds High School, the High School Club, and the residential sections of Buena Vista, Lover's, Lane, and the Virginia Club. About fifty girls enjoyed this outing.