

Sororities Begin Basket Ball Season

Tournament Started On Last Week Nears Completion

February 14th at seven o'clock marked the official opening of basket ball at Salem. The four sororities played a double-header. In the first game the Theta's won from the Beta's by a score of 24-23. It is easily seen that the game was very exciting until the very end. Anna Preston, Beta, shot the first goal and showed good form throughout the game. Pat Holderness, 18 of the Theta's 24 points as A. Webb shot 10 of the Beta's 23. There was exceptionally good guarding by M. Norris, N. Raper and E. Hackney.

Theta	Beta
Hassell	Webb
Salisbury	RF
Holderness	LP
Allen	C
Raper	CG
Hackney	LG
	Marlin
	Prenton
	M. Norris
	S. Graves
	C. Lyerly

The second game was between the Sigma and Kappa. The Kappas captured the top score of this game by 37-28. The game was fast and snappy, not one wasted minute. Mauney started off by ringing the first goal of the game. She shot 26 of the Sigma's 28. Thompson shot 29 of the Kappa's 37. The floor work was outstanding. M. Ward, A. Caldwell and Kirkland did some quick and good guarding. The games were good and promise to be better. Come out and support basket ball at Salem!

(Continued on Page Four.)

Interesting Old Work Displayed In Library

Painting and Music of Two Alumnae Are Exhibited

Salem College students were given a rare opportunity on Friday, February 7, of getting an enlightening glimpse of one phase of the school's life as it used to be seventy-five or eighty years ago. This was afforded through the exhibits of some hand work of two well known and much loved alumnae who died in the year just passed. These were Mrs. Margaret Siewers Pfoll and Miss Amy Van Vleck.

The exhibit of Mrs. Pfoll's work was comprised of paintings which she did while in school. These pictures, for the most part large bouquets of flowers, were artistically portrayed. In them were shown photographs of Mrs. Pfoll when she was married and one taken shortly before her death also her Bible which lay open at one of her favorite verses. She was noted for her beautiful penmanship, and until the last year of her life the young people of the community would often take their Bibles to her to have their names put in by her skillful hand. She served beautifully and did fine crocheting even in the year of her death at the age of ninety-one.

The work of "Miss Amy" which was shown was music, crocheting and flower paintings. The former she composed alone or in collaboration with her sister. She was a remarkable pianist and also played a mandolin. The crocheting showed plainly the careful and beautiful work that early Salem students were taught to do. In former days

(Continued on Page Four)

Founders' Day Requests Read to the Trustees

Student Suggestions For Improvements of School Are Read at Dinner

It has been customary ever since Founder's Day has been observed at Salem to give members of the faculty and student at this time the opportunity of making any suggestions or requests that they wish concerning the improvement of the college. It is interesting to note that out of the 116 requests made last year seventy-one have been achieved and of the forty-five remaining fifteen are in the process of being realized. Of those remaining it is easy to understand the impossibility of achieving them immediately since they involve an expenditure of \$69,000. From this it is evident that these suggestions and requests are not merely in fun but are taken quite seriously.

This past Founder's Day there were one hundred and ninety requests and suggestions, many of course, being alike and a number of them requests for more cuts, for unattended week-ends, etc., coming under the jurisdiction of the council and advisory board rather than the board of trustees.

From the day students came requesting for a larger room, dressing rooms and showers, a telephone, a dictionary, etc. The organ in the Main Hall seemed to be one of the chief causes of complaint. Both

(Continued on Page Three)

New Spring Styles Are Shown at Salem

Salem Girls Model Van Dykes Clothes

On Saturday evening, February 8, in Memorial Hall, Van Dyke's store, under the auspices of the MacDowell Club, put on a gorgeous display of new spring styles in the form of a fashion show. The mannequins for the show were girls of Salem. There were two, one which belonged to Mrs. Hanter of High Point. The 1880 dress was worn by Biddie Cowpen. Thus one as well as the one of 1895 worn by Kitty Moore belonged to Mrs. Mary Patton, a late Salem alumna. Katherine Fair wore a dress of 1890 and Ross Walker one of 1910. Thus the styles of 100 years were reviewed while the many changes in cut, length, fitting, use of goods were expressly noted.

Miss Hazel Reid, with Miss Tucker as accompanists, rendered two lovely violin solos, and Miss Fuller sang a group of Chinese mother gong rhymes. Following this, the show of the latest spring styles began Eleanor Williamson in a tan sport suit, a trimmed, Lillian B. Ellison in a navy blue serge suit, Louise Salisbury in a green tweed and Lella Cox in a tan ensemble combined with orange, and carrying a red fur shawl, the use of tweed and woolen goods

(Continued on Page Three.)

National Oratorical Contest Is Planned

New Rules For Contest Are Announced By Director

The *Salemite* has been authorized to make the announcement on the campus of the many changes in the regulations of the 1930 National Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest on the Constitution which have been announced by the director of this year's contest.

The ten minute limit has been abandoned and a word limit of 1500 words has been set. The total amount of the prizes remains \$5,000, the lowest prize being raised, however, to \$100, but the first prize remains at \$1,500.

A new list of subjects, more in keeping with the maturity of college men and women, has been announced. The 1930 subjects are: "The Constitution of the United States."

Constitutional Ideals. Constitutional Duties. Constitutional Aspirations. The Constitution and the Supreme Court. The Place of Constitutional Law in American Life.

The Constitution and National Progress. The Constitution and Contemporary Executive Practices.

The Constitution and American Economic Policies. Constitutional Incentives to Individual Initiative.

Constitutional Guarantees to All American Citizens. The Constitution and International Affairs.

American Youth and the Constitution. The Constitution and its Founders.

This contest was inaugurated and is conducted by the Better America Federation of California. Last year 542 colleges and universities entered the contest. Every college student in America is eligible to compete. The finals will be held June 19 at

(Continued on Page Three.)

Music Hour Features Two Student Recitals

Varied Programs Are Presented By Students of Music

For the past two weeks, Music Hour has been composed of student recitals. These programs were made up of numbers which were typical of practically every school of musical composition. Every department in the school of music with the exception of the harp was ably represented. Those who took part in the first recital were: Mary Catherine Siewers, Maria Brown, Elizabeth Pfeiffer, George Dickinson, Frances MacNeil, Annie Sue Sheets, Elizabeth Willis, Sue Jane Mauney, Louise Swain, Martha Mackay, and Ina Cox. This year's program was as follows:

Sarah McArthur	Heller
Amaryllis	Moffat
Elizabeth McLaugherty	Grieg
Papillon	Opal Swain
These Are They ("Holy City")	
Doris Kimel	Gaul
Fantasia in C Minor	Mozart
(Second piano part arranged by Grieg)	
Cantilena	James Pfoll
Vienna Carnival Scenes	Salome
Helen Johnson	
Il va venir ("La Juive")	Haley
Millicent Ward	
Allegro	
Ruth Marsden	
Orchestral accompaniment on the organ	—Dean Vardell

Seniors Spread Joy With Wild Cabaret

Dignity Will Be Discarded In Bacchic Revels

Saturday night at 7:30 the basement of Alice Clewell Building will become the scene of a woolly, cosmopolitan cabaret, second to none, not even to Tex Guinan's joint. The Seniors will be hostesses, well prepared to run their coaxing fingers into bulging pocket-gold mines. An evening of pure fun, legitimate and smuggled, is a real anticipation. If everybody will practice enough to speak-easy and learn how to lead about blind tigers and drop a nickel in their cups, the night club ought to be a success.

A real magician, Dr. Flowers, from a nearby metropolis, will mystify the audience with a gigantic display of supernatural talents. After his performance there will be no one aware; soul who will dare question the validity of rabbits in empty hats or of Santa Claus or the Easter Bunny.

Mr. Louis Jessup, also a foreigner, will entertain with a comic skill on love. Mr. Jessup is really famous in black-face comic art and anything that he plans promises to be unique and good. If the audience seems dissatisfied, it is rumored that the Seniors will not refund the money.

(Continued on Page Three.)

Dr. Gordon Conducts Vocational Discussions

Noted Personality Diagnostician and Adviser Is Guest Of Salem College

Dr. Faith Fairfield Gordon, personality diagnostician and adviser with the Women's Professional Relations, situated at N. C. W., spent Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at Salem College and Academy in conference with the students there. Dr. Gordon was brought to Salem through the efforts of the Education Department in carrying out their program of Vocational Guidance, which was begun last week with the address of Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse.

Being a graduate of Bates College and of the University of Boston, as well as having been connected with the Smith College School of Social Work and with a similar school at the University of Chicago, Dr. Gordon is well suited to give college girls advice on the field of work into which they should enter. In her address Dr. Gordon emphasized especially the types, and importance, of personality necessary to the various vocations.

Dr. Gordon held individual conferences with students on Wednesday and Thursday mornings from nine until eleven; at these conferences she frankly discussed the personal qualifications and abilities which her interviewers had for their prospective vocations, as well as giving them practical advice concerning entering these fields.

In the evenings group discussions were led by Dr. Gordon upon topics of various interests. Wednesday the "Purpose of the College Clinic" and "Mental Hygiene" were the topics for discussion, and on Thursday evening "The Problem of Independence" and "Getting On With Parents" were discussed.

Individual conferences with Dr. Dr. Gordon were held in Office 14, Main Hall, and group discussions took place in Alice Clewell Campus Living Room. While waiting in Winston-Salem Dr. Gordon and her husband were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Rondthaler.

Dr. Gordon Speaks At Expanded Chapel

"Mental Hygiene" Is Subject of Interesting Talk

In the expanded chapel service on Wednesday, February 12, the students of Salem College and Academy had the rare opportunity of hearing Dr. Faith Fairfield Gordon, one of the most interesting speakers who has ever been at Salem College. In introducing her, Dr. Rondthaler spoke of her having graduated from Bates College. Later she took her medical degree at the University of Boston. Since then, she has been very active in the work of vocational guidance.

Dr. Gordon said that she wished to show the application of mental hygiene to the problems of college students. To her, mental hygiene is far more important than personal hygiene because it is not an easy task to help people out of their mental difficulties. One big problem which many people have to face is the one of personality. There are most of the perplexities which arise have to be covered up and concealed by methods which differ with each individual. There is also the problem of personality. There are people who think that others are always talking unkindly about them; there are those who always have an air of apology about them; there are the mentally lazy and the ones who put things off. All of these things affect an individual's personality and it is the work of the mental hygienist to try to help with these difficulties. The questions of training and experience are important, too. The college age is a very good time to work with these problems.

Mental hygienists came forward a great deal in their work after the war in trying to bring the soldiers back to a life where they would be mentally as well as physically.

(Continued on Page Three.)

Miss Katherine McCall At Salem Last Week

Interests of Student Volunteer Union Are Presented

Miss Kathryn McCall, president of the North Carolina Student Volunteer Union, was a visitor at Salem during the past week-end to present the interests of the Student Volunteer Movement and mission work to students here. The Student Volunteer Movement is an organization of American College and University students who have made it their life purpose, God willing, to enter Christian service abroad. The Movement is instrumental in promoting the closing of friendship with who have made the above their purpose, in furthering interest and study in the cause of Christian missions today, and in relating the students who are interested to the various sending agencies. The North Carolina Union is a branch of the national organization but membership in the national Movement is not prerequisite to membership in the state union. To join the North Carolina Union students need only state interest in mission work, and thereby request the blessing of friendship with other students all over the state who have the same interests. Miss McCall's interest and enthusiasm for the Movement and her vital purpose to serve Christ abroad were very friends for her on this campus.

Salem does not have a Student Volunteer Band in the full sense of the word, but every Wednesday morning a group of girls—known as the Christian Service Committee—meet in the cabinet room on the third floor of Alice Clewell Building.

(Continued on Page Four)