

Congratulations

The Salmite

Freshmen

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No. 3.

Dept. of Chemistry At Salem Remodeled

Work in Progress Throughout Summer Under Direction of Prof. Higgins

The college professor in overall, tradition to the contrary notwithstanding, was a familiar sight on Salem Campus all the summer. Working as a laboring man and not at his accustomed task as chemistry lecturer, Prof. Higgins, head of the Department of Science, and professor of chemistry and physics, donned his overalls on the afternoon of commencement day last June, and put in far more than union labor hours every day except Sunday for three months, in rebuilding the department of chemistry, physics, and biology.

Prof. Higgins has shown that he is not only an experienced teacher but, also that he knows the carpenter's tools, the painter's brush, and the laborer's shovel and how to handle them when the occasion demands.

The entire remodeling of the science building was completed by the opening of school, with the results that there are now nineteen rooms including offices, laboratories and storerooms. The first floor, from the upon entrance has now become a general lecture room equipped for seventy five hearers and, in addition, furnished both for the projection of moving pictures and also with opaque screen for day light projection as well.

Adjoining this room is the office of Professor Higgins and the office of Roy Campbell, which is the only unchanged part of the science building.

Entrance doorways admit to the general laboratory, entirely remodelled and equipped for the simultaneous instruction, when necessary, of eighty-eight students; each with separate laboratory desk equipment, lockers, shelves, etc. Adjoining this is the organic chemistry and household chemistry laboratory with the necessary equipment for forty students in simultaneous work, and removed from any interruption of work, is other portion of the student body.

Double service windows give entrance to the extended stockroom on the north side of the building, adjoining which is a private workshop and personal laboratory for instruction and research purposes; which in turn gives access to the fumeproof storeroom for delicate equipment. Near this is the advanced chemistry laboratory with personal requisites for twelve persons. This room being available only to those who have done two years' preliminary work.

The ninth room on the first floor is the glass-enclosed botanical laboratory and aquarium which is a unique addition to be devoted to the cultivation of botanic and biologic forms of life.

The second floor contains nine rooms commencing with a glass-enclosed private classroom for limited groups and for personal conferences. This interesting storeroom opens up on the college campus and gives a partial illusion of a tree-top location with the nearby campus forest adjoining.

The next room is a display lobby containing prominent display cabinets of material incident to various demonstration courses. To the right is the biology stockroom adjoining the botany stockroom; then comes the general biology laboratory equipped for simultaneous individual work on the part of thirty students and with file capacity for fifty-four.

This large room opens north, west, and east, giving as is necessary in biology work, excellent lighting effects, well adapted to the delicate nature of the work required. Next is the physics laboratory, seating twenty, and adjoining is laboratory

Freshmen Given Party By The Sophomores

Guests Delightfully Entertained with an Excellent Interpretation of Dance

On Tuesday night, the Sophomores at last descended from their thrones of dignity and superiority, and entertained their erst-while menials. The basement of Alice Clewell after much effort, time, and plenty of elbow grease was gaily decorated in the Salmite and Freshmen colors, and was the scene of a gay and festive occasion. Freshmen and sophomores mingled with a cheerful disregard of former enmities, and all seemed to have a first part of the evening was devoted to general dancing, Babe at the drums, and various talented young ladies at the piano (at different times, of course) furnished the music; gay, synopacted tunes, dreamy waltzes, tang-fut fox-trots and knock-down and drag-out shag tunes—or what have you? filled the entire place.

According to annual custom, ten minutes were set aside during which the newly "arrived" first-classmen (alumni) had the infinite pleasure of lambasting the sophomores. The dance was theirs, for absurd and degrading were the stunts which they forced the sophomores to do. Marian Hadley, the grim goddess of Freshmen rights and privileges called out certain members of the sophomore court in vengeful and stentorian tones. From the rare sight of seeing a dignified judge try to climb a water pipe to watching another dignified shop prostrate herself to the freshman, the entire and whole ten minutes was a complete success.

Some of the high spots of the soiree party was the dance by Zina Volkodinsky. Dressed in Russian costume, she gave on of the traditional dances of Russia. Since she is an extra-ordinarily graceful and skillful dancer, her part of the entertainment was immensely enjoyed. Luscious and tempting Eskimo Pies (especially desirable in such a warm place) were served by members of the Sophomore Class. The party was ended with a finished rendition of "Home, Sweet Home" by La Babino Silversteno.

Delta Sigma Delta Sorority Entertains

Pledges of Sorority Are Given
Dinner at the Reynolds
Grill

The pledges of Delta Sigma Delta were delightfully entertained Saturday night at a dinner given in their honor by the members of the sorority. The private dining room of the Reynolds Grill was gaily decorated in lavender and white, the colors of the sorority. Many cut flowers added to the festive air. Attractive place cards were used and each pledge placed a lovely shoulder corsage of white roses and delphinium. Pledge buttons were also given them at this time. A delicious four course dinner was served.

The pledges present were Misses Nina May Credle, Washington, N. C.; Mary Rice, Charlotte, N. C.; Elizabeth Price, Charlotte, N. C.; Ruth Mair, Marietta, Ohio; Julia Brown, Jennings, Thomasville, N. C.; Madeline Thompson, Chapel Hill, N. C.; and Matilda Mann of Whitakers. Old members were: Annie Koonee Sutton, Richlands; Alice Caldwell, High Point; Sue Mauney, Caldwell; Elizabeth Ward, Rocky Mount; Florence Bowers, Washington; Kitty Moore, Gastonia; Agnes Pollock, New Bern; Sara Sutton, Richlands; Mary Mitchell Norman, Mooresville; Sara Hendren, Winston-Salem; Dion Armfield, Greensboro; and Mrs. W. B. Simpson, Winston-Salem.

Alpha Chi Alpha States Purposes

National Journalistic Sorority
Plans New Activities for
Those Interested in
Literary Work

Lambda Chapter of Alpha Chi Alpha, national honorary journalistic sorority was established at Salem College in 1929. The purpose of the sorority according to the constitution is:

To honor those women who have shown ability and have taken an active part in collegiate publications. To advance the study of the various phases of journalism. Lambda Chapter seeks to assist the publications of Salem College, The Salmite and Sights and Insights in every way, and in addition has undertaken this year to foster an interest and participation in creative literary work. There will be a literary supplement to the Salmite at regular intervals which will be the work of the members of Alpha Chi Alpha and of others on the campus who have literary ability. At all times Alpha Chi Alpha seeks to uphold the highest standards and ideals of Salem so that the sorority may make its contribution to the noblest development of collegiate activity.

Membership in Alpha Chi Alpha is recognition of sincere and earnest effort and ability shown on the staffs of the publications of Salem College and honor at all times be considered an honor. Active members are: Margaret Richardson, Kitty Moore, Elizabeth Marx, Edith Kirkland, and Miss Elizabeth Lilly.

Taking Inventory Subject at Vespers

Mary Virginia Pendergraph
Makes Valuable Talk
to Group

On Sunday evening September 21, the Y. W. C. A. Vesper service was held in Alice Clewell campus living room. As a prelude Wanda Mary Higgins played Brahms' "Cradle Song" and the choir sang an opening sentence.

The theme for the service was "Taking Inventory of Ourselves." In reading the Scripture about the talents, Marian Caldwell brought out the idea that everyone has talents, whether they be few or many, and that it is everyone's duty to make them count for as much as possible. Mary B. Williams then sang a solo, "Behold the Master Passeth By."

Mary Virginia Pendergraph made a splendid talk on "What we can do with what we have." She suggested that the girls take inventory of themselves as to their liabilities and their assets. There are duties which face each girl at the beginning of the school year. First, there is her responsibility towards her roommate. She should try always to be thoughtful and considerate and should try to make her roommate's life as happy as possible. Then, there is the all-important responsibility which each girl has toward the school—that is, that she accept her duties that are given to all sincerely, and strive to perform all tasks assigned her conscientiously and to the best of her ability.

SPECIAL NOTICE

The Salmite wishes to correct an error made last week in regard to new faculty members. Miss Susie Brown is a member of the Romance Language Department and not of the Mathematics Department as stated. The name of Miss Marjorie Hastings should also have been included in the list of new faculty members. Miss Hastings is teaching in the Mathematics Department.

Freshman Installation Gives Privileges

As Fresh Burn High School
Colors They Become Real
Salmities

A very impressive ceremony was held in Memorial Hall, Thursday evening at 6:45 o'clock. Miss Lenora Rigger, President of the Student Self-Government Association of Salem College, presided over the meeting. The Freshmen dressed in white, marched in single file across the platform and threw their high school colors into the artificial fire on the platform; an act which symbolized the transfer of the girls' loyalty from their individual schools to Salem.

After the students burned their colors they signed cards bearing the following statement:

"Upon signing this card I pledge myself to become an honorable member of the Student Self-Government Association of Salem College; to obey its rules and to uphold its highest principles and to the best of my ability influence others to do so."

This ceremony concluded the terrifying (to the Freshmen), amusing (to the Sophomores) Sophomore Week. After Thursday evening the new students were entrusted with their due privileges and rights as Salem College Students, their time of probation having come to an end.

Dean Vardell and Mr. Schofield in Recital

First of Series of Concerts and
Recitals Will Be Given
Next Monday Evening

Arrangements have been completed for the first of a series of concerts and recitals to be presented this season by the Salem School of Music. The opening recital, in which Ernest Leslie Schofield, baritone, and Charles G. Vardell, Jr., Organist, will appear is to be held in Memorial Hall Monday night at 8:15 o'clock.

Mr. Schofield will be accompanied at the piano by Miss Viola Tucker. A varied and interesting program will be presented. Mr. Schofield will sing two groups of songs, the first of these consisting of four songs by Richard Strauss, and the other group including songs in English by Dobson, Gena Branscombe, Mana Zucca and Deems Taylor.

Dean Vardell will play compositions selected from the series of recitals which he gave during the past summer at Cornell University. His chief number will be the "Grand Glaze Symphonique," a composition in cynical form by the noted Belgian composer, Cesar Franck. This work is in three movements and will comprise in its entirety the Solos first group. In addition organ works by Bossi Brahms, You and Bonnet will be played.

A cordial invitation has been extended to the public to attend the recital.

SENIOR MARSHALLS ARE CHOSEN

Nine Girls from Three Lower
Classes Are Selected as
Marshalls by Seniors

From the Junior, Sophomore, and Freshmen classes, the following nine girls were chosen by the Senior Class to act as marshalls: Gert Marshall, Sara Graves; Mary Elizabeth Holcomb, Mary Catherine Siewers, Elizabeth Coxe, Mary Lilian White, Beatrice Hyde, Sara Sargent, Mildred Hayden and Margaret Davis.

Helpful Address Heard at Y. P. M.

Dr. Rondthaler Gives Excellent Advice Concerning Participation in School Activities

Y. P. M. on Wednesday, September 24, was conducted by Dr. Rondthaler. The first few minutes of the hour were given to the completing of the presentation of various campus organizations. Millicent Ward presided in a single file across an organization which stands for leadership, scholarship, and campus cooperation.

The Student Orchestra was presented by Daisy Litz and Lenora Rigger presented Student Self-Government Association. The significance of this group, Miss Rigger pointed out, is to promote self-control, honor and self-development in each individual student.

Dr. Rondthaler took up the same subject and enlarging on it, pointed out the necessity of restricting student activity in organization attempts. To organize is thrilling, but to carry on and accomplish seems to diminish the thrills, and the plotting is left free or the organization beyond the physical culture of student life. The presentation of all campus curriculum activity, given this last week, allows a survey of the entire horizon of Salem's Campus organizations.

The sincere regret in organization at Salem is that there must be, perhaps, a division of campus life. This begins in division of day-pupil and campus girl, and is widened by the campus girl or day pupil who takes no part in campus activities.

On the campus there are diverse groups of girls. Some narrow one, others by urging self-appliance widen the life of an individual. The mature person is one who has trained herself in the ability to choose correctly. A warning is ever present to the girl who "ravels out"; encouragement to the reticent individual; glory to the discriminating person. In the physical culture of college and campus life with a determined sense of responsibility.

To the seniors, with their new freedom, the word of warning is urgent. Only the immature judgment will sacrifice the long sought birthright for the tiny mass of red porridge of selfish pleasure. In the physical culture and the plea is to forget the possible purchase by summer school imprisonment of wasted hours is respectively regretted and urged. This plan of purchase is uneconomical, the student's investment, because it is a material waste indicates an absence of intelligent use of daily program.

The freshmen co-operative spirit

(Continued on Page Two)

Pierrette Players Take New Members

Six Are Successful in Tryouts
Which Were Held Monday and Tuesday Nights

Judged on poise, enunciation, voice, and general dramatic ability, six girls were selected by the try-out committee, to become members of the Pierrette Players. Participating in this tryout were allowed to select a selection of their own choosing before the committee composed of Dr. P. V. Willoughby, Miss Elizabeth Lilly, Marjorie Siewers, Adelaide Winston and Edith Kirkland.

The new members admitted into the club are as follows: Nancy B. Williams, Betty Stough, Nancy Miller, Margaret Skidmore, Mary Elizabeth Holcomb, and Adelaide Silversteno.