

Salem School of Music  
Presents Faculty Recital

Misses Shaffner, Read,  
Tucker, and Mr.  
Schofield Perform

Varied Musical Program is  
Given Monday Evening

On Monday evening, October 26, at 8:15 P. M. The School of Music, Salem College, presented a faculty recital in which Miss Hazel Horton Read, violinist, Miss Eleanor Shaffner, harpist, Miss Viola Tucker, pianist, and Mr. Ernest Leslie Schofield, baritone, took part. The program included an interesting variety of musical compositions.

Miss Tucker opened the program with "Two Caprices (D minor-A major)" by D. Scarlatti. Playing these with lightness and daintiness, she also gave the melody artistic interpretation. She played her second number, the bright "Novallette, Op. 21, No. 1" by Schumann, with vigor and spontaneity.

Miss Read gave the second group and was accompanied by Miss Dorothy Thompson. Her first selection, "Andantino" by Lully-Brown, has a gentle, flowing melody. She next played the graceful "Hungarian Dance No. 8," and "Hungarian Dance No. 7" by Brahms-Joachim. The first of these made one think of a peasant in gay native dress dancing. In it the double step melody stood out in delightful contrast to the light, staccato accompaniment. Miss Read ended both dances with a flourish.

Miss Shaffner gave the third group. In "Theme and Variations" by Haydn, with its clear melody and rhythm, she showed true Haydn spirit. In "En Bateau" by Debussy she artistically brought out the melodic

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N. C. Press Meeting  
Proves Big Success

Ed Thomas, President, Heads  
Meet at Duke

The fall convention of the North Carolina College Press Association held on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 22-24, at Duke University proved to be one of the most helpful of its kind ever held. Approximately seventy-five delegates from nearly every college publication of the State were in attendance and received definite help for the year's work.

The association meets semi-annually, having as its purpose the promotion of more co-operative relations of college press workers. Salem was represented by Miss Leah Graves, Editor-in-Chief of *The Salemite*, and Miss Mary Louise Miskey, Managing Editor of *The Salemite*.

The program, under the direction of Ed Thomas of Duke University, President of N. C. C. P. A., included round-table discussions of problems by individual groups from editorial and business staffs, open forum conferences, and addresses by prominent scholars and newspapermen, including J. L. Horne, Jr., of the Rocky Mount *Evening Telegram*, Henry R. Dwire, director of public relations at Duke, Dr. J. B. Hubbel of the English department, and Lewis Cass, columnist and writer for the *Saturday Evening Post* and *New York Times*.

The social aspect of the conference included two banquets, a dance for delegates and invited friends, and the Duke-Wake Football game on Friday afternoon. Hosts on these occasions were staffs of the three publications on the Duke campus.

Salem of the Year  
1781 Is Depicted

Miss Fries Gives Interesting  
Gossip Found in Original  
Research

"Gossips of Our Grandmothers" was the subject given by Miss Adelaide Fries in the talk she made at Y. P. M., on Wednesday, October 27th.

She described the Winston-Salem of one hundred and fifty years ago—Salem in 1781. The talk was a result of her own original research obtained from the manuscripts and diaries of the Salem settlement, written in German script.

Salem one hundred and fifty years ago was a very, very small town. The total number of residents was one hundred and fifty-two, twenty-six of whom were children. There was one apothecary shop, which sold medicine that was partly home-prepared. There was no bank, no bookstore; many of the things used were made in the community. The people wore mostly linen, and a spool of cotton thread was considered the greatest of luxuries.

The first three months of the year 1781 were not the best times for the little community. Countless soldiers of the Revolution passed through in a continuous stream, and had to be fed, housed, and doctored. This was naturally a great drain on the village, and only through unremitting economy were they able to feed the men. The people suffered too, from the militia who ate and drank bravely with the gorging appetite of beasts.

No battle was fought on Moravian territory, but the little town turned itself into a hospital ward for the wounded. Dr. Bohm was the physician in charge, an excellent surgeon who had been trained abroad. Only one man died during the entire three months, and he was fatally wounded when he was rescued.

Smallpox was another trouble that presented itself to the little group, but at the advice of Dr. Bohm, the city fathers delayed inoculation until the last sick soldier had gone. Five days later, nineteen were inoculated.

"The first snow of the winter came in April," one of the diaries stated, and another came in May. During the summer more than one hundred Cutwags Indians passed through, on

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Equestriennes Shine  
In Riding Meet

Preston, Gray, and Moore  
Carry off Honors In  
Three Classes

Having been deprived of their opportunity to "shine" before a huge crowd at the fair, Salem equestriennes with their summer persistence held a private horse show of their own on back campus last Monday at 5:30 in the afternoon with an enthusiastic audience of college girls to furnish the applause necessary to dashing horsemanship. The riders were divided into three classes—advanced, intermediate, and beginning; and two ribbons were offered in each class. The winners of these coveted rosettes were as follows: Advanced class, Anna Preston, red ribbon, and Elizabeth Gray, red; intermediate class, Lilla Womsey, blue, and Alice Stouger, red; beginning class, Dorothy Moore, blue, and Susan Calder, red. The participants were judged by their technique at a walk, a trot, and a canter, while the advance class demonstrated, as well, their ability to swap horses.



Stee-Gee Animals to  
Appear in Circus

Salem Girls and High School  
Students to See Big Show

After all the hallylooting that has ran rampant over the campus for the past week or so, there is not a single girl in Salem who is not looking forward to the big Stee-Gee Circus. Excitement over the event has increased day by day, until right now, only a few hours before the main tent opens, every available ringside seat is taken, and only a few tickets remain to be sold to late purchasers. Going to this show is not simply school loyalty and duty, but it is a chance to have the time of your young life. The circus has attracted not only the four classes at Salem, but even the students from Winston-Salem High School and the various Junior Highs.

The mighty Stee-Gee Circus promises to furnish an evening of unsurpassed entertainment to all those who like monkeys and balloons, clowns and pink lemonade. In numerous side shows the management has assembled freaks and curiosities, and in booths all kinds of circus edibles will be sold. The main performance begins at eight o'clock, presenting breath taking feats of acrobatics and other attractions. In spite of every effort to gain "inside dope" on the nature of the performance, Stee-Gee's refuse to enlighten the *Salemite* reporter.

If any one has failed to buy a ticket, she is urged to see her class president, who will give her one for the price of two dopes. Don't miss the big show!

Miss Kimel Is Second  
In State Radio Contest

Miss Amelia Bruns and Mr.  
Peterson Win First  
Honors

Miss Doris Kimel of Salem College received second place in the recent Atwater-Kent Statewide radio audition contest held over Station WPTI at Raleigh. Miss Amelia Bruns, of Charlotte, and Mr. Walter Peterson of Bolton, won first honors; while Miss Kimel of Winston-Salem and Mr. Carl Conestock of Statesville came in close seconds, and will serve as alternates in case of the disability of the other winners.

Miss Kimel is a pupil of Mr. Ernest L. Schofield, head of Salem's voice department. Miss Kimel plans to give her graduating recital in the spring.

WINNERS OF PASSES

The management of the Carolina Theatre takes pleasure in announcing the winners of this week's complimentary tickets:

Miss Dorothy Heidenreich of the Editorial Staff of *The Salemite* and Miss Mary Catherine Siewers of the Business staff of *The Salemite*. These passes are awarded for ability and excellent work on the Staff of this publication.

MacDowell Stunt Night  
Is Unanimous Success

Finding Ourselves  
Is Vesper Topic

Miss Elizabeth Lilly Inspires  
Her Student Audience

"Finding Joy in Life Through Finding Ourselves," was the topic of the Y. W. C. A. Vesper Program of October 24, when Miss Elizabeth Lilly, of the Y. W. C. A. Advisory Board, gave a beautiful and inspiring talk.

The service began when Miss Rachel Bray played a piano solo, Beethoven's "Prelude." Miss Phyllis Nye read the scripture lesson and Miss Grace Lawrence led in prayer after which the choir sang as an Anthem, "Day is Dying in the West."

Miss Lilly introduced her discussion by saying that Socrates has perhaps been recognized as one of the most profound thinkers of the west after which the choir sang as an Anthem, "Day is Dying in the West." People often wonder if it is possible for anyone to know oneself, and doubt that it is possible. One can, however, consider milestones towards the goal of knowing oneself. The first problem arises when one has to be oneself and really find out what that self is. A girl who knows herself has power and she is a person who is content to be—just herself.

Perhaps the four years of college life is the most significant time in anyone's life. It is then that one becomes aware of the world, a world to be enjoyed, to be conquered, and of the people in that world. Human beings are creatures of intellect and for that reason should do something with their minds.

The first milestone towards finding oneself is to gain an intellectual grasp of experience. The power of relating what has been learned with experience is important. Fact-learning is not of much use until one becomes mentally aware of what goes on in the world. "College is a stimulus for opening a rift in the clouds, to what we could have if we had courage."

Each of life can be gained from books. "Books are the creative thoughts of great personalities who help us to attain something." Through a book one can see life steadily and see it as a whole but in order to see, one must have sympathy and perception. With these two factors one can find the pattern in what really seems chaos. Through reading

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Y. W. C. A. Hostess  
At Association Meet

Budget is Accepted and Fresh  
Members Chosen

The "Y" held its monthly Association meeting on Tuesday night in the Recreation Room of Louisa Biting.

Miss Eleanor Idol, President of the Y. W. C. A., led a discussion of the budget for this year, which amounts to about three hundred dollars. The members voted to accept the budget as it was drawn up by the committee and signed pledge cards.

Misses Phyllis Nye and Jane Williams were elected as Freshmen Representatives on the "Y" cabinet.

After the business was completed, Miss Helen Graeber played a delightful violin solo and Miss Elizabeth Willis played the piano while the social committee served hot cocoa and cakes. The members gathered around the log fire and sang and talked.

Four Classes Present  
An Excellent Variety  
Of Original Stunts

Freshmen Take Prizes With  
Hatch as Star

"They, everybody," were the four Trite Sisters of the Senior Class as they welcomed an enthusiastic audience to the annual stunt night held last Saturday night under the sponsorship of the MacDowell Club.

Mimicking the Four Marx Brothers, Frances Caldwell, Martha Davis, Mary Mitchell Norman, and Daisy Litz pulled a series of wise-cracks. At the beginning of the stunt, the four "monkeys" were in bed, with derbies on their heads and, in the case of Frances Caldwell, bells on their toes. Suddenly inspired, the fun-makers jumped out of bed with loud shouts. Then followed a pointless, humorous conversation filled with witty expressions. In case of embarrassing pretense, Harry Mitchell never failed to say, "Oh, Yeah!"

An amusing incident in the act was the attempt of Frances Caldwell, the youngest of the four, to cavort with her sisters whispered among themselves. Her hobbling and jumping about the stage in monkey-like fashion and in typical "litle sister" style was the most admirable part of the stunt. As suddenly as they had been inspired, they became unspirited and made a dive for their beds. The stunt was over!

Quite different was the Sophomore stunt which was an imitation of modern advertisements. Little Wigley Cheung Gum, Mrs. (Marian) Hadley and Avis Billingham, stood beside a large "Saturday Night Postscript," whose door as it opened revealed a big "Watch This Column" sign. Aunt Jennina, alias Kathleen Adams, was

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N. C. College Conference  
Is Held at Durham

Dr. Rondthaler and Miss Blair  
Attend Conference October  
28 and 29

Dr. Howard E. Rondthaler, President, and Miss Marion H. Blair, Registrar, returned Thursday from the Eleventh Annual North Carolina College Conference, held at the Washington-Duke Hotel in Durham, October 28 and 29. Officers of the conference are E. C. Brooks, President; William H. Frazier, Vice-President; and N. W. Walker, Secretary-Treasurer.

The theme of the meeting was "New Adjustments in Higher Education." In regard to this, particular interest was shown in the Wednesday address of Dr. George A. Works, Dean of the University of Chicago, where a large number of new methods are being tried. In the evening of this first day was held a dinner in the hotel dining room after which delegates were favored with a concert by the Durham High School Glee Club. At the evening session a lecture was delivered by Dr. Brooks, president of the North Carolina State College.

The final combined session took place on Thursday morning, followed by an afternoon meet of the Registrar's Association. At various times throughout the convention were reports from several standing committees, two of which—Student Loans and Tuition Charges—were headed by Dr. Rondthaler.