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## Grace Sloan Overton To Spend Week at Salem

### Lectures and Personal Interviews To Be Given

#### WAS HERE LAST YEAR

During the week of October 8-14, Mrs. Grace Sloan Overton will be at Salem College for the purpose of lecturing and conferring privately with the college girls. Mrs. Overton is already widely known about the campus, particularly among the last year's student who had the privilege of attending her lecture series given in town through the Presbyterian Church for those who do not know her, it is a significant and sufficient recommendation to say that she is the only woman ever sent out by the Council of Federation of Churches, which has sent out men of the calibre of Hugh Black, Harry Emerson Fosdick, and Robert Speer. The presence of so rich a personality upon our campus has been made possible through the generosity of a friend of the college.

In addition to lecturing each day in chapel, Mrs. Overton will hold less formal afternoon and evening meetings, the exact time of which will be announced later. Also girls may make appointments through the dean's office for private talks with Mrs. Overton. This is an opportunity that hardly needs to be enlarged upon.

Mrs. Overton will announce her own subjects, but it can be guaranteed that they will be ones of vital interest and importance to college students. Sunday evening, October 10, at 8:00 o'clock there will be a community meeting with Mrs. Overton of the young people of all congregations of the town churches, in Memorial Hall.

## PEGGY ROGERS AT LAST SUCCEEDS IN HANGING SKUNK

### Attributes Success to Three Square Meals A Day

Affectionately dubbing her brand new cowhide decorated with a Salem seal, "Skunk," Peggy Rogers has caused a ripple of excitement in Alice Clewell this week. From the day of his arrival, "Skunk" has been quite a problem. Friends and neighbors have offered varied advice, none of which has helped Miss Rogers with her discipline problem. She finds that "Skunk" will not adhere to the recently painted wall even with the aid of the famous "gummy" tape. Twice in the past week Miss Rogers reports she has been awakened by a queer smothering sensation accompanied by an unusual odor, awakened to find that the prized cow-hide has fallen from its place above her head. Due to this, Miss Rogers became highly nervous, unable to sleep nights for fear of a recurrence of the dreaded accident. After each failing of "Skunk," Miss Rogers patiently renews the operation with "gummy" tape. She says: "I bet I've put that thing up a dozen times." Late yesterday afternoon, due to nervous fatigue, she committed her dreadful act — reduced to her lowest state of mind, she willfully hung "Skunk" with picture wire from the molding. Miss Rogers says: "Never give up when there is something blocking your way to success, I attribute my success to perseverance and three square meals a day."

## RED DEVIL'S COURT HELD LAST NIGHT

### Sophomores Initiate Freshmen

The rumor of sophomore meetings, secret plans, and the rousing pep meeting of last Saturday night have had the freshmen a little on edge for a week or so. But the Red Devil's Court, which took place Thursday night, climaxed these events in more ways than one.

The proceedings began around five o'clock when all freshmen were summoned to the hockey field in order to practice their snake dance. At dinner, after all upper-classmen were seated, the "lowly ones" clad in green marched in and spent a rather nervous half-hour eating with their enemies for the night — the sophomores of course. After scrambling into sheets and still unaware of what might happen they were ordered down to the lower campus and seated on the steps leading from the gym. Above them, gathered around the flag pole, the sophomores stood wearing red suits and ferocious devils' masks.

Nancy Court, sophomore president and chief devil for the evening, presided. The persecution committee summoned each freshman before the fire to have her sentence pronounced. The day students were ordered to give a circus, two more a one syllable debate, and another group a Russian dance. Of course the usual unappetizing dishes were fed to several unlucky "ghosts." One who has a particular dislike for milk was forced to drink a bottle of it (after a baby bib had been tied around her neck), and a dish of macaroni was fed to another.

After all "prisoners" had been duly punished court was adjourned and the Red Devils enjoyed Coca-colas and doughnuts furnished by the freshmen, who hurried back to the dormitory proud of being "old girls" at last.

The greatest things in the world have been done by those who systematized their work, organized their time.

## PLANS FOR SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS COMPLETED

### 1938 Debut Before Easter

Virginia Lee, editor of "Sights and Insights" for 1938, has announced that plans for the annual have been completed the theme to be kept secret.

The pictures for the annual will be placed on an entirely different basis from that of previous years. The senior pictures are to be taken about the middle of October; the picture of the other classes and the classes and the clubs immediately following them. The athletic groups will not be taken until later, probably in November. It is felt that this arrangement will ensure a fuller, more accurate group of pictures. The photographers are to be Dunbar and Daniel, of Raleigh.

"Sights and Insights" will make her 1938 debut just before Easter.

The Annual Staff:  
Virginia Lee ..... Editor-In-Chief  
Evelyn McCarty .... Associate Editor  
Dorothy Wyatt .... Associate Editor  
Cramer Percival ..... Literal Editor  
Elizabeth Trotman .. Literary Editor

## ELECTRIC ICE BOX GIVEN TO PRACTICE HOUSE

### Miss Katherine J. Hanes Is Donor

The National Home Economics meeting was held in Kansas City during the summer. Outstanding Home Economics Clubs in the state were requested to send clippings from their club scrap book describing their activities during the past school year. Our club was called upon for a report which we gladly forwarded.

At last the secret is out. All last week Home Economics majors were in a state of excitement, especially the seniors. We had been told there was a pleasant surprise coming and that it had something to do with the Home Management House. What wild guesses were made, but deep in our hearts we hoped that it might possibly be an electric ice box. If you had seen the old one, you would understand why. It was the most needed article. Saturday night word got around that the surprise had come and was installed ready for inspection. We rushed to see the surprise and, yes, it was a new electric ice box. After viewing the glories of the new one, we took a peek at the discarded one which looked forlorn. Besides the new one, the old one is a "shrimp." The thanks for our new possession goes to Miss Katherine J. Hane who is the donor. She has given us many useful, lovely gifts in the past and we appreciate everything she has done for us.

## NEW BOOKS IN LIBRARY

### Give Unusual Opportunity To Salem Students

Among the recent accessions to the library there are other books besides just the latest novels we hear so much about.

One of them is Partridge's "Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English" in which you can find a definition of any slang phrase you ever heard and, no doubt, a few you haven't heard. You probably know that "it licks me" in rarer but better English means "it is beyond my comprehension," but do you know that "a good hand at a dead lift" means "a person reliable in emergency," or that "a fifteen puzzle" means "confusion?" The latter has a story back of it which you will find in the dictionary. These are only a few mild samples of some of the funny expressions.

Another interesting book is "A Mapbook of English Literature," by Briscoe, Sharp, and Barish. It will be very useful for reference when studying English "Lit." There are such maps as "London 1400 to 1666," "Great Britain up to 1660: Biographical" and "Great Britain up to 1660: Literary," and all of these at later dates. One these maps is shown the points where certain events took place both biographical and literary. You will have already finished English "Lit."

Another book you'll enjoy looking through is "Name This Child," by Eric Partridge which tells you the meaning, history, and popularity of various Christian names. (All your friends are represented.)

Then there is a book by Amy Loveman titled "I'm Looking For a Book," which suggests books written on a wide variety of subjects. One chapter, for instance, headed "Proletarian Novels" suggests Erskine Caldwell's "Nobody Starves." The other headings cover any type of book you may be looking for.

"In 1936" by Eurich and Wilson will put you up to date or close to it in current happenings. It is divided into two parts "The National Scene" and "The International Scene," giving you a concise and enjoyable bird's eye view of 1936.

The books mentioned are not all (Continued On Page Two)

## Edward Weeks To Be First On Lecture Series

### CHORAL ENSEMBLE TO HAVE PICNIC

### Songsters To Go On Hay Ride to Camp Hanes

Saturday afternoon, October 2, the Salem Choral Ensemble is going to have an enjoyable outing in the form of a hayride to Camp Hanes, a Y. M. C. A. Camp near Winston-Salem. The songsters will leave the college at two o'clock in a big truck. At the camp they will play several outdoor games, have a wiener roast, and return to the campus at seven o'clock. Everyone is anticipating a delightful time.

## RONDTHALERS ENTERTAIN

### Faculties Attend Annual Progressive Dinner

On October the 5th at 7:30 o'clock Dr. and Mrs. Rondthaler will entertain the faculties of Salem College and Salem Academy at a progressive dinner. This annual dinner will be held at the President's home on the Salem College campus is a social event of the school calendar which is awaited with great anticipation by the members of both faculties.

## RESULTS OF THE WEEK-END GAMES

The North Carolina Tar Heels and South Carolina Gamecocks fought to a 13-13 dead lock Saturday. Tom Burnette the triple threat back raced 13 yards behind a perfect interference for a touchdown for North Carolina the first six minutes of play. A little later the Birds evaded the count with a touchdown by Urban on a looping pass from Snider into the end zone. The score was knotted at 6-6.

Standouts in the South Carolina offensive were Clary's accurate long-distance passing and Dearth's receiving and running.

Wake Forest was trampled by Tennessee 32 to 0. Tennessee's football forces overpowered the valiant but hopelessly out-classed Wake Forest eleven. Tennessee struck quickly in the opening minutes of the game and at the end of the first quarter had amassed 13 points, in comparison with the first quarter the last quarter was scoreless — both teams battling near midfield.

Lafferty lead Davidson to victory over Erskine 27-6. Lafferty the brilliant wild cat quarterback was the whole attraction during the entire game. On almost every play he carried the ball and nearly every rush brought a substantial gain. Davidson's Captain Bailey Williams put on a good point kicking show and made some extra points.

The Blue Devils, of Duke hailed by critics as Coach Wade's greatest team at West Durham ran over V. P. I. by a score of 25-0. Duke scored touchdowns in every period but not without opposition.

Phil De Muro was the outstanding player for Duke, while Doxey, Devlin, and Murray, stood out in the line play for V. P. I.

This week-end Davidson is playing Duke at Davidson.

North Carolina State Vs. North Carolina University at Raleigh.

V. M. I. Vs. William and Mary at Norfolk.

Tennessee University Vs. Virginia Poly at Knoxville.

### Noted Editor to Speak October 11, in Memorial Hall

### LECTURE TICKETS INCLUDED IN BUDGET

Edward Weeks, Editor-in-Chief of the Atlantic Monthly Press will speak in Memorial Hall on October 11, at 8:30 p. m. Mr. Weeks is an authority on books from the author's, the editor's, the reader's and the salesman's point of view. He received his higher education at Cornell, at Harvard, and at Trinity College, Cambridge. He has been assistant Editor of the Atlantic Monthly and now edits and writes the Atlantic "Bookshelf" for that magazine each month. His subject will be "A Review of Current Books."

Mr. Weeks is the first speaker on the Lecture Series. The tickets for the lectures were included in the Budget and they will be distributed shortly.

## MRS. LINDSAY PATTERSON FIRST SPEAKER

### Will Be Guest Speaker At Wednesday Chapel

Salem College will be fortunate to have Mrs. Lindsey Patterson of Winston-Salem for guest speaker at expanded chapel, October the sixth. Her wide travels have included a trip to the coronation about which she will talk. We have had an insight into her experiences through her articles in the "Winston-Salem Journal" and we eagerly await her coming.

## FLICKER FLASHES

### CAROLINA THEATRE

Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday "The Road Back" — Richard Cromwell, Slim Summerville, Noah Beery.

Thursday, Friday, and Saturday "The Singing Marine" — another Dick Powell musical.

### STATE THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday "The Orphan Boy" — An all-native cast.

Wednesday and Thursday "The Woman I Love" — Paul Muni and Miriam Hopkins.

### FORSYTH THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday "Personal Property" — with beautiful Robert Taylor.

Wednesday "Star for a Night" — Claire Trevor

## HAPPY BIRTHDAY

The Salemite wishes Happy Birthday to the following girl having birthdays in October:

Ruth Hauser, 1st; Lena Morris, 1st; Muriel Brietz, 5th; Virginia Hollowell, 7th; Nell Keries, 7th; Anne Johnson, 10th; Lillian Lanning, 11th; Sarah Harman, 10th; Blevins Vogler, 9th; Sarah Belle Linn, 9th; Sarah Belle Masten, 7th; Felicia Martin, 14th; Mary Thomas, 15th; Caroline Pfohl, 15th; Ada Lee Utley, 19th; Tillie Hines, 18th; Betsy Fearing, 17th; Rosalind Duncan, 20th; Sallie Emerson, 20th; Louise Clifton, 10th; Elizabeth Cloninger, 16th; Helen McArthur, 20th; Leila (Continued On Page Two)