WELCOME MR. FROST

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# Margaret Patterson Elected President For 1940-41

### DAVIDSON BAND WILL PLAY HERE

The symphonic band of Davidson | cert season, the 60 advanced music- | a large symphony orchestra, and | both the bass and reed sections are College, directed by Professor James Christian Pfohl, will make its seventh consecutive annual appearance Saturday, March 9.

Opening their annual spring con-

ians above will play, in addition to ance here is sponsored by Boy Scout considerably larger than those in regular band music, a number of Troop 9, of Home Moravian Church. regular bands. here in a concert in Memorial Hall chorales, symphonic selections and This group differs from most operatic overtures.

bands in that instruments are sale by the Junior class and the The widely-known bands' appear- selected and arranged to sound like Boy Scouts.

Tickets for this concert are on



#### SALEM STRING ORCHESTRA TO GIVE CONCERT Very Dull Place

The Salem College String Orchestra, under the direction of Hazel Horton Read, will present its annual concert in Memorial Hall on Monday, March 11, at 8:30 P. M.

The program is an unusually interesting one and its numbers provide a wide range of mood and interpretive scope. There is no admission charge.

Barbara Ann Benson, a talented eleven year old pupil of Miss Read, will be the solist of the evening, accompained by Virginia Thompson. She will play two movements of the Vivaldi Concert in A minor.

The program is as follows:

I Water Music ..... Handel Bouree - Air - Minuet - Hornpipe Aria - Allegro

II Concerto in A minor .... Vivaldi Largo - Presto

Barbara Ann Benson III Choral Prelude Brahms-Kramer Robert Frost to (A Rose Breaks into Bloom) La Fille Aux Cheveux De Lin...

### Hutton Outlines Ideal Life

was under the direction of Rev. Hutton, pastor of the Reynolda Presbyterian Church. Rev Hutton His poetry is delightfully American spoke on what he has found to be and humorous. His character, subthe greatest truth in life - that unless you canquer life, it will canquer you. As we face life we face it are so thoroughly human that they with two viewpoints - within and without. Within ourselves we ing forward to having Robert Frost, must have temper, sensitiveness, poet, here at Salem. love, faith and zeal — but we must have these characteristics under control to have them be any help to us. Unless we control them, they will make slaves of us. Objectively, there is sorrow and injustice in our life and we must learn to contend with

The "how", of religion comes in here - How can we conquer these facts of life? Not until you have been conquered. Only until God, the superior intelligence in our life, has come into our lives - can we expect to conquer our lives. We can not make ourselves unconquerable alone.

#### TENTATIVE CHAPEL **PREVIEW**

Each Day -Dr. Hart from Duke.



# Speak Here

There is really a treat in store for all members of the Salem College Tuesday morning chapel devotion Frost, whose profession has been teaching, has at the same time been a poet cinse the age of seventeen. ject, matter, and settings are definitely New England, but the people are universal. We are indeed look-

## SOPHOMORES

Tuesday, March 6, the closest game of the season was played between the Sophomore and Freshman teams. The Sophomores won 28-24, but not without a long hard fight. Johnston's and Springer's shooting and Bralower's passing accounted for the Sophomore score while Bennett, Rand, and Ewing were outstanding for the Freshmen.

Line-up: Sophomores Freshmen Springer (11) .... (10) N. M. Bennett L. Johnston (15) .... (13) Baugham

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## America Is a

It was like stepping across the border into a land of make-believe filled with china dolls and goblins, romance and adventure to step through the door lending back-stage of the Ballet-Russe de Monte Carlo.
The one hundred and twenty-five members of the company were all milling around, and out of that group it was necessary to find one Baron de Guinsberg! With a can'tspeak anything but English look on my face I walked up to the first gentleman who looked as if he might not be Russian. He was Russian, but, I soon found out all the sixteen different nationalities represented in the company speak the language of all the other people. "Just speak to them in French, German, Italian, or Russian, little lady, and I think you'll have no trouble."

With this consoling thought in mind I turned to a man whom I had heard say a familiar sounding word or two. He was the orchestra conductor, so consequently he was most interested in talking about that phase of the activity. All the people in this group are young New York boys. Most have come from a Lecture Series. ROBERT FROST is long line of trained musicians, and to speak Wednesday evening, March many of their fathers are now play-

> About that time appeared a tall. dark, suave looking person whom the conductor with tongue in his cheek, ductor with his tongue in his cheek, called the Baron de Guinsberg. Well, baron or no baron he looked like the villain but villain or no villain I started down my list of questions. All the members of the company are very young. "That boy over there on the box has been with the group a year. He's fifteen." Some of the people connected with the business VICTORIOUS 28-24 end of the company are married, as are some few of the dancers. But as a general rule most are single, very "foot-loose and fancy free." There is no special diet, because it would be practically impossible to gain very much weight - dancing four and five hours, at the least, a day. Most of the people eat a medium breakfast, a heavy lunch, and nothing more during the day until a snack after the performance at

night is over. Then I wanted to know about salaries. "Oh that is one of our deepdark secrets that nobody knows" he said with an expression that for some reason furthered my previous set place to stay. One can live as Frances Kluttz. (Continued on Page Two)

### DR. HARNELL HART

Each morning, beginning March 11 and continuing through March 15, Dr. Hornell Hart will be our Chapel guest for religious emphasis week. He will also make appointments with girls for individual conferen-

Dr. Hart is one of the Country's best-known writers and speakers in the field of social studies. He joined the Duke University faculty as professor of sociology in the fall of 1938. He also has membership in the faculty of the school of religion, where he offers courses in social

He is a graduate of Oberlin College and the University of Wisconsin, and holder of the doctorate from the University of Iowa. Dr. Hart was engaged in Civic work in Milwaukee befort becoming research associate professor at the University of Iowa in 1920.

In 1924 and for the following nine years he was associate professor and professor of social economy at Bryan Mawr college. For the five years previous to his coming to Duke he was professor of social ethics at Hartford Theogical Seminary, Hartford, Conn.

Among his writings are: "The Science of Social Relations," "The at 8:30 in Memorial Hall. Mr. ing with the Philharmonic Sym-Technique of Social Progress," and ost, whose profession has been phony Orchestra. 'Personality and the Family.''

### Practice Teachers' Banquet

practice teachers entertained their supervising teachers at a Leap Year banquet. Members of the school board, educational advisors of Salem, and Dr. Rondthaler were special

Everyone met in Main Hall at 6:00 P. M. and Proceeded to the Recreation Room of Louisa Bitting Building for dinner.

The program consisted of musical numbers by Carolyn Creson, Mararuth Allen, Barbara Hawkins, Edna Baugham, Helen Savage; group singing by everyone, and tap dancing by Conrad.

Virginia McNeny was general chairman of the dinner, and Sara Harrison, assistant chairman. Committee chairmen were: Menu, Mary Jo Pearson; decorations, Frances Huggins; Program, Katherine Traxopinion that the baron was the viller. Place cards, Frances Angelo; lain of the place. "Living expenses Invitation, Louisa Sloan; Reception, are very high, although there is no Frances Kale. Toastmistress was



MARGARET PATTERSON

## Student Gov't. Head Chosen For Next Year

Yesterday Margaret Patterson was elected President of the Salem College Student Body for next year. Margaret is from Charlotte, N. C., and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Van D. Patterson.

She is a member of the "Y." Council, and has served as Chief Marshall for the past year. She also was President of her class for the Freshman Year.

She ran against Patty McNeely of Mooresville, N. C.

The next major election will be for May Day Chairman. The nominating Committee responsible for choosing these candidates for the major offices on the campus is composed of the heads of the eight major organizations, the off-campus vice-president of the Student Body, class presidents, three student representatives at large, Dr. Rondthaler and Miss Covington.

### **Academy News**

Saturday night, March 9th, Mrs. Rondthaler will entertain the members of the Senior class of Salem Academy and their dates at a formal dinner party. The plans for the dinner have not been told except that it is to be a progressive party similar to the senior dinner held at the College last year.

The academy plays are to be presented by the Pi Delta Phis, the senior dramatic club, and by the Harlequin Club, Friday night. The plays will be held at 7:30 P. M. in order not to conflict with the Y. Stunt, Night at the college. All college students are cordially invited to attend.

Next week the Purple and Golds will compete in the final basketball On Tuesday night, March 5, the Thursday night at the atheletic banquet, a cup will be awarded to the winning team.

#### JUNIORS DOWN SENIORS 26-9

The juniors defeated the seniors Wednesday night 26-9, thus placing a bid for their team for the championship games to be played next week with the sophomores. Sharpshooting Smith, ably abetted by the passing and guarding of her teammates, rang up 19 points to lead the junior scoring. Kirk led the senior attack with 7 points while Baynes (Continued on Page Four)

According to usual procedure the junior staff members of the "Salemite" are responsible for the publication of one issue during the second semester. This week's editors are Sue Forrest and Madeleine Hayes.