

# Registration To Begin

Preliminary registration will be held May 7-9. Students are requested to sign up for conferences and registration ahead of time, so that the department heads may have time to discuss each girl's course. Schedules will be posted in each department and students are asked to sign there for conferences and registration.

Registration for 1946-1947 courses must be made with the head of the department in which a student intends to major. Students will register for fall courses, plan their majors and minors, and sign for summer school work.

New courses are being offered in the 1946-1947 term. The Art department will offer Art 207-Figure Construction, and 210-Industrial Art for primary education majors, first semester.

Physiology may be elected if Biology 1-2 has been completed. Fundamentals of Speech will be offered. Other courses which may be elected next year are: English 203-Romantic Movement in English Poetry. Miss Byrd.

201-Drama. Dr Willoughby.  
217-Continental fiction.  
220-Eighteenth century literature.  
301-Milton (two semesters)

**French**  
121-Conversation and composition  
231-Nineteenth century literature.  
290-Sixteenth century literature.

**German**  
Elementary and Intermediate. No scientific German or third year will be offered.

**Introductory Greek**  
Stressing influence of Greek on English. Miss Hixon.  
**History** 217-Latin American History. Dr. Anacombe.

221-Ancient History-Greek and Roman.  
**Home Economics** 212-Nutrition course for non-Home Ec students.

**Latin** 200-Classical literature in translation. Homer, Greek and Roman writers, and Greek drama. Dr. Smith.

**Music** Appreciation will again be offered.  
**Psychology** 209-Experimental Psychology.

**Religion** 210-Paul's work. Dr. Rondthaler.  
205-History of Religion. Miss Bonney.

**Sociology** 205-Family Relations—to be offered second semester.  
**Spanish** 121-Conversation. Dr. Wenhold.

# Mother Strong Adds To Gifts

A check for \$200.00 has been mailed to the American Friends Service Committee in Philadelphia, according to an announcement made by Sally Boswell, Chairman of the War Activities Council. Several boxes of clothing, collected before Easter were mailed to the Society by the Friends church here in Winston-Salem. This money and these clothes are to be used for relief in foreign countries.

Of the \$200.00, the War Activities Council gave \$80.00 and \$71.00 was collected from the students. Mother Strong added the necessary amount to make the gift \$200.00.

Miss Elizabeth Willis, chairman of the collection in Strong Dormitory, announced that Mother Strong's girls contributed 100% to the money collection.

The campaign marked the last official act of the War Activities Council whose service will come to an end this year.

# Faculty Changes Summer School Rules

Only six merit hours of summer school work may be counted toward the total of merit hours required for graduation, beginning this summer. This ruling does not effect credit in semester hours for summer school work, but only six merit hours may (Continued on page four)



DR. FINE



DR. VAN DUSEN

# Administration Announces Graduation Speakers

Dr. Benjamin Fine, education editor of the New York Times, and Dr. Henry Pitney Van Dusen, president of the Union Theological Seminary, of New York City, will be featured speakers at Salem College's 174th commencement program.

Dr. Fine will speak at the final commencement exercises Monday, June 3, on the subject, "World Peace Through Education." The Baccalaureate sermon will be given by Dr. Van Dusen Sunday, June 2, at Home Moravian Church.

Dr. Fine received his Ph. D. from Columbia University and since 1942 he has been instructor at Fairleigh-Dickenson Junior College. He was once a reporter for the New York Post and later became education reporter for the New York Times. In 1941 he was made education editor of the Times, the position which he still holds.

In 1934 Dr. Fine was awarded a citation from the American College Publicity Association. He is a member of the New York Academy of Public Education, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Phi Kappa Phi, Sigma Delta Chi, Phi, Deyta Kappa, Kappa Delta Pi, and is a mason.

Dr. Van Dusen, clergyman, author, and educator, attended Union Theological and received his Ph. D. from Edinburgh University, Scotland. In addition to his teaching activities before becoming president of Union, Dr. Van Dusen was dean of students there from 1931 to 1939.

He is a trustee of Princeton University. (Continued on page four)

# Dean Predicts Competition

When Dean Ivy Hixon was approached on the subject of summer jobs for Salem students, she said that there would be competition with veterans.

Miss Hixon stated that there will not be as much demand for part time workers as in previous years. She added, however, that in certain fields there are definite shortages. Those who have secretarial training may find work in this field. There is also a shortage in social service work; however, special training is needed for this work. There will be openings in hospitals for Red Cross workers.

There is a definite opportunity in recreational work. This includes camp and playground work and work in daily vacation Bible schools. Public libraries may need part time workers to relieve shortages or to allow employees to have a vacation.

About thirty freshmen have already indicated that they are going to work this summer according to a statement made by Miss Hixon. For any student not working, Miss Hixon recommends reading and learning to type.

# Will It Rain Saturday?

by Nancy Carlton  
Will it rain on May Day? Will Mike, the Med student be on call this Saturday night? Will Wilberforce, the Air Corp Lieutenant, get his furlough and be in Winston-Salem on May 4? Will Henry bring the extra boy for Mary as he promised? Will it rain?

A long cackling laugh answers the questions. A dark-skinned old woman, enveloped in a tattered red cape, a purple turban tied tightly around her head, leans back in the rickety chair. Her bony fingers impatiently hit the table before her, and the tarnished rings, dangling from her ears, shake emphatically.

"Why you foolish little college girl! Do you really think that I would tell you if it will rain on May Day? Would I tell Eddie Cantor if his next child would be a boy? Would I tell Baby Snooks why? Would I tell Al Capp if Daisy Mae will ever catch L'il Abner? Some things are above all human questioning. Go back to your bridge and gossip, child. And never again ask if it will rain on May Day."

Gosh! What's a gal to do? An answer like that from the "Wan One who wants to warn you of the Future"! Where shall a person go to find out if it will rain?

"Hello. Yes, this is the weather bureau. Yes, there is prospect of rain, but the atmospheric pressure is due for a change because of heavy winds and hot air in the

smoke houses. There will be light showers in Strong and Society which may cause fair weather in — — . Hello. Hello. what! They've hung up!"

Gee! If all problems in Life are going to be this hard, what is there left to do but commit . . . Def . . . I must find out if it will rain.

"No, I'm sorry. We don't have a book in the library giving the telephone number of the Quiz Kids. Perhaps Sam's Almanac of Figures and Fact will help you. Yes. To the right in the main reading room."

"Let's see. Sam's Almanac. Weather. W - W - Wea . . ."

"Weather. Often mistaken for the word whether. To Be or not T. B.—Can it be Cancer? See footnote 7A and Miss Averill."

What to do! Where to turn! Foiled on all sides. No one to help me. My cause is desperate! I must be brave and shoot myself. It's the only way out. All one has to do is raise the pistol like this, place the end against ones forehead like this and squeeze the trigger like . . .

"Wait! Don't shoot! I'll tell you the answer to your question. The answer is, and I am the only one who hitherto has known it, it will rain on May Day—"

Bang! Thud!  
"Wait! Wait! I didn't finish. It will rain on May Day if Mike, Wilberforce, and Henry can't come. Ah. Poor girl. It's too late. She's dead."

# May Day Will Feature Dance and Pageant

## I. R. S. Will Sponsor Dance In Gym Tomorrow Night

The annual May Day Dance will be held in the gym Saturday from 9 until 12 p. m. Julia Garrett, May Queen, with W. N. Garrett, will lead the figure at 10:30.

Other members of the Court and their dates who will appear in the figure are Mary Lou Stack and Tommy Jordan; Meredith Boaze and Bob Gaither; Winfred Wall and Bob Cottam; Jean Moss and Bill Tyndall; Ticka Senter and John Morrow; Henrietta Walton and Bill McKenzie; Mary Ann Linn and Bill Rodgers; Teau Council and Frank Gault; Jean Sullivan and Snookie Proctor; Barbara Folger and Marty Thomas; Jean Griffin and Ed Thorne; and Babe Efrd and John Little.

The receiving line will be composed of Dr. and Mrs. Rondthaler; Lou Stack, I. R. S. president and Tommy Jordan; Dr. Jordan, Miss Burrell, Miss Byrd, and Miss Bonney.

Music will be furnished by John Petticord and his orchestra. The theme of the decorations is "The Enchanted Ballroom."

The I. R. S. council is sponsoring the dance, and tickets may be purchased from any member. Committees for the dance include Meredith Boaze and Helen Spruill, decorations; Annabel Allen, refreshments; Louise Dodson and Katherine Ives, the figure. Spectators are cordially invited.

## Scoggin Installs New Leaders

The Student Government Installation service was held Thursday morning at assembly in Memorial Hall. Peggy Witherington, president of Student Government for 1945-46, made a short speech in which she thanked the student body for cooperation and expressed confidence in the new officers. She gave the oath of office to Connie Scoggin, president of Student Government for 1946-47.

The in-coming president, after being installed administered the oath to new council members while the old council members retired from the stage. Following an acceptance speech made by Connie Scoggin, the Alma Mater was sung as the recessional.

The Student Government officers retiring are: Doris Little, Sarah Hege, Mary Anne Linn, Sara Haltiwanger, Virginia McIver, Carol Beckwith, Mary Bryant, Louise Dodson, Nancy Snyder, Betsy Casteen, Betty Withers, Catherine Bunn, Margaret Ardrey, Martha Boatwright, Lucy Scott, Betsy Meiklejohn, Anne Barber, Anne McGee, Anne Southern, Margaret Rhudy, Ann Dungan, Pat Watson, Jean Griffin, Frances Winslow, Catherine McLeod, Jane McElroy, Bet Barnwell, Margaret Raynal, Jean Padgett, Carolyn Taylor, Betsy Schaum, Frances Peters, Nell Penn Watt, Mary Porter Evans, Wink Wall, Eva Martin Bullock, Mary Louise Parrish, Jean Moss, Peggy Broadus, Hallie McLean, Lou Stack, Polly Starbuck, Julia Garrett, Snookie Willis, Effie Ruth Maxwell, Senora Lindsay, Sally Boswell, and Henrietta Walton.

The Student Government officers assuming office are: Sally Boswell, Lucy Scott, Peggy Davis, Peggy Blum, Mary Hunter Hackney, Mary Jane McGee, Eaton Seville, Sue Moore, Maria Hicks, Betsy Meiklejohn, Hazel Thomas, Ann Carothers, Margaret Fisher, Pat Watson, Mary Elizabeth Reiter, Frances Reznick, Louise Dodson, Nell Penn Watt, Mary Anne Linn, Henrietta Walton, Jane Mulhollem, Frances Carr, Martha Boatwright, Bernice Bunn, and Jean Griffin.

## Festivities Will Begin Early Tomorrow Morning

May Day officially begins with the opening of Miss Julia Garrett's eyes at 7:30 Saturday morning. She is awakened by the Choral Ensemble singing the May Day carol and hailed queen for a day.

On the Rondthaler's lawn the May Day Chapel takes place at 8:00 o'clock. This is a tradition of long standing. The seniors wear their caps and gowns, and each participant receives a pansy from Miss Anna's garden.

Then all is sunny and peaceful (we hope) until the beginning of the actual May Day Pageant at 5:30 in the May Dell. A clear trumpet call summons the attention of the 5000 spectators and begins the pageant entitled, "The Forest Princess."

"The Forest Princess" is theme

The pageant is adapted from Constance D'Arey Mackay's fairy tale, "The Forest Princess," by Julia Garrett and Jayne Bell, chairman and vice-chairman of the May Day Committee.

The woods are alert with excitement for the little princess will be crowned Queen of the Forest by the Royal Court and the peasants of her village. It all begins like this.

Dame Mora and Jock, village folk, wander in the woods. Jock becomes very excited as his mother tells him of what is going to take place today. They watch the heralds and pages as they make preparations.

A handsome traveler, Sir Noland, enters. He is also very curious. He first hears of the beautiful little princess from a herald. He is interested, and on a mere suggestion, decides to stay.

The king and queen followed by the royal procession enter. The little princess is attended by her ladies-in-waiting. She sits humbly on the ground near the queen, for she does not yet realize that the festival is in her honor.

Sir Noland Falls in Love

Sir Noland falls in love with her at first sight. He cannot take his eyes away from the beauty he sees. After gifts are presented to the princess, he offers her his love as his gift. The king disapproves of this intrusion, and he abruptly orders the ceremony to proceed. The peasants dance in honor of the princess.

But Sir Noland is not satisfied with the situation. He asks the little princess why she is to be crowned today. She proudly tells him that the Spirits of the Trees destined her to live among peasants until her eighteenth birthday. On this day she is to be rightfully crowned their ruler, Queen of the Forest. Sir Noland is sad when he hears that she must leave him.

The Spirits of the Trees

The king summons the Spirits of the Trees to come down and pronounce their blessings on the little princess. The Spirits appear on the steps and each bless her with enduring virtues. The princess kneels in thanksgiving for their blessings and reluctantly tells Sir Noland farewell. She goes up into the Forest to join the Spirits of the Trees and to be crowned their queen.

The king recognizes the love of Sir Noland for the little princess by presenting the crown to him. Sir Noland crowns the queen. There is great celebration. The lords and the ladies dance in honor of the newly crowned queen.

The queen, her maid of honor, and the Spirits of the Trees descend to be honored by all. Sir Noland kneels in awe as the Queen descends. He kisses her hand knowing that someday she will be his bride.

Miriam Bailey plays the part of the little princess, and Polly Starbuck is the gallant Sir Noland. The king and queen are Nell Jane Griffin and Mae Noble. The ladies-in-waiting are Sally Boswell and (Continued on page four)