

MISS ELIZABETH KELLEY SPOKE AT CHAPEL WEDNESDAY; HER SUBJECT: "BEARING THE YOKE"

The Wednesday morning chapel service this week was both entertaining and helpful. The devotional part of the service was conducted by Miss Mary Howard Turlington, who represented the Y. W. C. A. of the college. The subject of her talk was "Bearing the Yoke." Services similar to this one are being held by young women all over the world, at which they especially pray for those in foreign lands.

The invited guest and speaker at the service was Miss Elizabeth Kelley, President of the North Carolina Teachers' Educational Association. In introducing Miss Kelley, Dr. Rondthaler spoke very highly of her work in the interest of education in this State.

Before opening her address Miss Kelley related very beautifully her first feeling for the cap and gown, worn by the seniors at Salem College. When she was only a high school pupil, she said that two of her friends returned from Salem bringing these coveted garments; and for sometime after this, her greatest ambition was sometime to come to Salem College and to also wear the cap and gown.

The speaker then gave the keynote of her address when she insisted that the chief joy of life was in service and in the realization of the quality of people around us. She said that she once had a letter asking for a very short article giving the best reason why an outsider should become a citizen of North Carolina. Of course, the first reason that came to her mind were the wonderful resources of the State, the splendid climate, the great natural beauty, and the many forms of man's achievement in the State. "All of these," she said, "are important. But I think that the chief reason is furnished by the fact that practically all of the citizens who are now in North Carolina are desirable."

In speaking of the many gifts that one receives in this fair State, the point was stressed that each gift brings a proportional obligation. Since this is true, one should try very hard to better the conditions of those of the present who are less fortunate than others and to pass down many advantages to those of the future.

It was shown that one of the greatest fields of opportunity for real service at the present time is in the elementary schools of the outlying districts. In one county a short while ago, there were seventy-one schools in operation, but only four of these could be classed as efficient. There were two hundred twenty-four children in the first grade at one place, but only two who were finishing the seventh grade. Of course everyone knows that it is much easier to teach in an already well-organized and supervised city school system; but there are many more opportunities for active individuality out where one must "put things across" for oneself. This work is slowly being taken up by county-wide and State-wide organization, but at present the greatest part of it must be done by women who are willing to go out alone and work for it.

Just here, Miss Kelley stressed the importance of each girl's being

an individual. She said that it was not a distinction to act, talk, paint, and look like every other girl, but that the really outstanding distinction was in being oneself. Besides the speaker said that it "bothered her" to have so many alike. It was too much like the teacher who had twin boys in her class. The only way that she could tell them apart was to stick her finger in Bobby's mouth. Then if he bit her it was Jim.

Probably and quite naturally, the chief interest of each girl at present is in living. However, if one thinks and does only the things that one believes will benefit her personally, she will miss that which living really is. But if one does that which will benefit the community as a whole and will serve the most people in the community, she will receive the happiness that comes from a lone life of service.

There are three sides to any life and all of these must be well developed if one would enjoy life. First there is the physical side. If one would be happy and successful, the body must be well-cared for. Then there is the mental side. To develop the mind properly, it is not enough simply "to get by with" studies and other mental tasks, but it is necessary to master these tasks to the very best of one's ability. In the last place, there is the spiritual side. The truly worthwhile individual does not simply have a hazy idea of a distant Being, called God, but he can see God all around him and at all times in the beautiful things that God has created.

Miss Kelley said that she had purposely omitted stories of the many illiterates, the poor neglected children, and the educational enterprises of the past which had failed because of the lack of leaders who were willing to care for them. She said that it was the business of worthwhile young men and women to seek out these or other branches of work wherever they could give the best service.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION CHOOSES VOLLEY BALL TEAMS

In the past two weeks the volley ball girls have been working even harder than usual, as they realized the team was to be chosen. The following girls were successful:

Senior Sophomore

Myrtle Valentine.
Blanche Martin.
Ruth Brown.
Mac Hairston.
Elizabeth Shaw.
Estelle Hooks.

Subs:

Laura Howell.
Margaret Nicholls.
Katherine Emmart.

Junior Freshman

Ruth James.
Katie Holshouser.
Mary Head.
Elgie Nance.
Pattie Brawley.
Jennie Wolfe.

Subs:

Lardner McCarty.
Flora Eborn.
Katherine Cole.

McDOWELL CLUB HAS MOVIE ON SATURDAY

The real pleasure and recreation that the Mac Dowell Club intends that pictures should give to the students of Salem College was exhibited last Saturday night through the picture "Clarence." In this story, Booth Tarkington has revealed his abilities in humor and plot.

Clarence, a homely person and an ex-soldier, finds work in the home of a rich, but discontented and irritable family that possessed "everything money can buy and nothing that money cannot buy," through a series of wise actions, he becomes the idol of the feminine household. Furthermore, when his true identity as a great professor of "Biology of beetles" is disclosed, they are all in love with him. Since the law permits him to marry only one, the rest have to love somebody else. So it happens that the father falls in love with the mother, the sister with the brother, and the maid with the butler. Clarence takes the governess.

It is quite evident that the Student Body appreciates such a production and that the work of the officials of the McDowell Club in this direction is certain to receive a high degree of commendation.

MISS STIPE AT CONVENTION IN GREENSBORO

On Tuesday and Wednesday, November 20th and 21st, the State Association of Deans of Women will hold a convention at the North Carolina College for Women in Greensboro. Miss Stipe will be present at this meeting and will take part in the program. The subject of her talk will be "Class Privileges." THE SALEMITE hopes to give a full account of the proceedings at a later date.

SALEMITE CELEBRATES ITS THIRD BIRTHDAY WITH FIVE COLUMN PAPER AND BANQUET

On Monday night, November the nineteenth, THE SALEMITE celebrates the occasion of its third birthday. Three years ago in the fall of 1920 this paper was started under the direction of Miss Mildred de Barritt, former head of the English Department. Marie Edgerton, class of '21, was the first editor-in-chief of the paper. Elected to follow her was Sarah Lingle, '22; but, because of her failure to return to college the following year, Isabel Spears, '22, was elected to fill the vacancy. From the class of '23, Miss Rachel Jordan was editor-in-chief. Under each of these editors may be traced marked and definite progress. Development of student initiative and power in expression have ever been sought, and thus the "SALEMITE" has had a definite place in the life of Salem.

So it is, in appreciation of the work of their predecessors and in hope for what is yet to be accomplished, that the members of THE SALEMITE staff celebrate this, its third anniversary. Although, as yet an infant, the paper is growing visibly, and who may say what proportions are yet to be assumed under the present editor-in-chief, Hazel Stephenson, class of '24.

SALEM COLLEGE GIRLS GUEST OF M. E. S. S.

There has been much talk recently about the new Sunday School addition to the Centenary Methodist Church. The building stands directly behind the Church, and is connected with the main assembly room of the church. It has just been completed, being one of the most modern and convenient Sunday School departments of the South, and was open for inspection on Friday night, November 9th. A special invitation was extended to the Methodist girls who are students at Salem College.

The guests were met at the front door and ushered into a spacious living room where Mr. and Mrs. Barnhardt, the pastor and his wife, the superintendent of the Sunday School, and other members of the church were receiving. From there they went to the Cradle Roll Department which was very attractive with its numerous little gray chairs, Bible pictures, sand pile, and other things that naturally attract a small child.

In the rooms for the Intermediate Department several little girls were presiding over booths of candies, cakes, and fancy paper work which their classes had made. They presented each guest with a handmade green basket filled with delicious sweets and peanuts.

The guests were allowed to go through every class room, and found each department unusually attractive in its own distinctive way. After inspection of the building as a whole all were invited to the ground floor where the ladies of the church served sandwiches, rolls, coffee, potato chips, salted almonds, and homemade mints.

Immediately following the reception there was an organ recital at the church.

NOVEMBER WOODS LURE HIKERS

Hickory nuts, chestnuts, persimmons, red and gold woods, November frost in the air, with the November afternoon sun shining warmly—anyone who cares to lay aside work for two short hours and explore the fields and woods around Winston-Salem may have such delights any Saturday afternoon during these crisp fall days. To swing along in jolly company, with no care for unfinished tasks left behind and no thought of anything but the fact that the sky is blue, the air is fine, and the world is a glorious place after all, should be sufficient inducement for any Salem girl to join the Walking Club. Unfortunately there are other attractions more powerful, among which intercollegiate football games hold no mean place. As a result only ten or fifteen girls started out last Saturday at four o'clock. In the absence of the regular guide, Dean Shirley, Miss Jackson and Miss Perryman led the way and the hike proved to be a veritable game of follow the leader. Starting out in the direction of Granville, the hikers wound about through West Salem until they came to a little rise in a sparsely settled section. The guides had to stop there to ascertain directions; then they led off to the left, described a circle, and, at five-forty, the crowd found itself back at the starting place.

MR. F. M. CHURCH AT THURSDAY MUSIC HOUR

Mr. Frank M. Church, Director of Music at Greensboro College for Women, gave a delightful organ recital at Memorial Hall on Thursday afternoon. Mr. Church has studied organ in America and in Europe where he was a pupil of Widor.

Mr. Church presented a varied program and rendered with equal interpretative power the brilliant melody of Parker's "Concert Piece in B" and the tender and graceful air of Dandrieu's "Musette."

Before Mr. Church played Breitenbach's "Fantasia in Swiss Melodies" Dean Shirley told an incident in connection with this composition, saying that the organ recitals that are given every afternoon at Lucerne, Switzerland, invariably close with this Fantasia. It is an appealing melody, opening with the Yodels of the Swiss mountaineers, interweaving quiet Swiss melodies that give an air of pastoral calm.

His program was:

Parker.....Concert Piece in B
Dandrieu.....Musette
Widor.....Choral, 7th Symphony
Lemare.....October Serenade
Whiting.....First movement of
.....Sonata in A minor
Breitenbach.....Fantasia on
.....Swiss Melodies
Tierne.....Finale, First Symphony

STUDENTS OBSERVE WEEK OF PRAYER—Y. W. HOLDS SERVICES

Last week in every Young Woman's Christian Association in college, city, or field was the Week of Prayer. All over the world the same topics were being discussed and prayed for, as they were in Salem College where the devotionals were conducted by cabinet members and where the same topics were discussed in Evening Watch. The text for the entire week was found in the last verses of the eleventh chapter of Matthew: "Come unto me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon you, and learn of me; for I am meek and lowly in heart; and ye shall find rest into your souls. For my yoke is easy, and my burden is light."

In the services of this week the various phases of Y. W. work as relating to every country in the world were discussed from many angles. The members were shown the great scope of the undertaking and the fact that it could only be accomplished by prayer. The week of fellowship was one of benefit and inspiration to all participants both in thought and in deed.

FIRE AT THE V. P. I.

Starting from what is yet an undetermined cause, the most disastrous fire in the history of V. P. I. occurred on Sunday afternoon, November 4th, when the field house was totally destroyed. This building contained the gymnasium, the entire equipment of the Athletic Association and the physical education department of the college. The valuation of the building was \$22,500, of which only \$5,000 is covered by insurance.