

PORTRAIT OF WALTER HINES PAGE PRESENTED TO SALEM COLLEGE

At the Chapel service on last Wednesday morning, an event of special interest to students of Salem College took place. Mr. Henry E. Fries presented a portrait of the late Walter Hines Page to the college.

Mr. Fries opened his address of presentation by telling of the establishment of the Watauga Club in the City of Raleigh about forty years ago. The purpose of this club was to study the industrial and educational problems and to do everything possible to improve conditions in both of these lines of endeavor in the State. One of the leading members of this club was Walter Hines Page, whose splendid progressive ideas were of benefit not only to North Carolina, but to the whole South and finally to the entire nation.

The results obtained by the Watauga Club was very far-reaching in value. It was through this club that the North Carolina State Exposition of 1884 was held. At this exposition, Forsyth County was judged to have the best exhibit that was made. The work of the club led directly to the beginning of industrial education in North Carolina; and it was through the influence of this club that an act which led to the founding of the Agriculture and Mechanical College at Raleigh, was passed.

Mr. Page, as a member of the Watauga Club and a citizen of North Carolina, had formed a clear vision of the needs of the State. After he had done this, he did everything in his power to show others the importance of these ideas.

After the Civil War, the survivors of this conflict naturally filled the public offices with men who had proved true during the struggle. Many of these men held the offices for such a long time that the younger men began to grow discouraged with the lack of any chance of advance in the South. Consequently, when there was no industrial development to utilize the vast resources of their own States, these younger people began moving to the Western and Southwestern States.

Mr. Page grew impatient with the slow progress of his own State. This impatience was not caused by a desire for personal power or wealth, but from the desire to better the conditions of the numbers of young children of the State, and to keep in the State those men whose presence was absolutely necessary for future progress in the commonwealth.

In order to place the need of action before his friends, Mr. Page wrote his book, "The Autobiography of Nathaniel Worth." Many of his friends criticized this work because of the number of repetitions found in it. When told of this Mr. Page explained that he had not expected this to be a literary masterpiece, but that he wished to show the people the existing conditions in the South, and in this manner to cause them to see the need for a change if the South were to continue as a prosperous part of the nation. The book was entirely successful in the desired way, for people from all over the South imagined that their

especial acquaintances had been depicted, when really all the characters were residents of North Carolina.

Mr. Page was a vigorous thinker and he believed in doing all that was possible to put his thoughts into action. The portrait of him, the speaker explained, was a print from a famous portrait in London. The speaker said that he felt that it would wield a greater influence in the college library than it could in an individual home. For this reason, it was being presented to Salem College.

In conclusion, Mr. Fries said that possibly the most outstanding characteristic of Walter Hines Page was his optimism. Although sometimes misunderstood even by his best friends, he never showed any malice toward them. His life was an open book. His greatest work was his constant effort in behalf of the poor girls and boys of the State, and his greatest reward, the promise,—"In as much as ye have done it unto one of the least of these, my brethren, ye have done it unto me."

In accepting the portrait, Dr. Rondthaler expressed his thanks and those of the college both to Mr. and Mrs. Fries and to Mrs. Page. He also expressed the hope that on account of this gift there would be a desire from those present to learn more of the great man who had been the very successful minister from the United States to St. James Court during the World War, who had written "The Life and Letters of Walter Hines Page", and yet who had always been the most friendly, familiar person imaginable.

"ANNE OF GREEN GABLES" PRESENTED BY THE MACDOWELL CLUB

The admirable ability of the McDowell Club officers to choose just the right picture was again shown last Saturday night when they put on T. W. Montgomery's "Anne of Green Gables." Although essentially a child's story, the many who have come to love it as children, never quite lose this love and it seems peculiarly adapted to old and young alike.

From the time when Ann—spelled with an "e" as she specifies—first comes to Green Gables, in place of the boy who is expected, until the time when she grows up, to be the pride and joy of Matthew's and Marilla's hearts—and incidentally of Gilbert's—the audience is entirely captivated and ready to laugh or weep as each successive scene seems to demand. The skunk episode sent everyone into gales of laughter but again they can scarcely refrain from tears over Matthew's death or the near tragedy caused by the initiation of Elaine. Not the least asset of the picture is the characterization. Each character seems made for the particular part he takes in Montgomery's story with the surprising result that no one goes away disappointed. Again the student body has the McDowell Club to thank for a delightful Saturday night spent in so entertaining and, at the same time, profitable a manner.

JUNIOR ECONOMICS STUDENTS ENTERTAINS

"The Junior Cooking Class, so they say,

Wish to entertain in a very informal way,
The rest of the Class of Twenty-five.

So if you're fond of sandwiches and tea,

In the Home Economics Lab. be sure to be.

We'll show you we're very much alive.

The Home Economics Lab.
Wednesday afternoon,
Three to four-thirty o'clock."

Thus went the invitation read at the regular Junior Class meeting Tuesday night. Everybody was very much delighted, but woe fell upon some because Wednesday is the favorite Lab. day with the class, but joy soon came again when it was decided to ask the teachers to excuse the girls for just a few minutes.

Wednesday afternoon finally came. Each teacher was perfectly willing to allow the girls to attend, so at different times during the hour and a half named the members of the class and many of the faculty dropped in to have delicious tea, sandwiches, doughnuts, and almonds. Red and Black, the class colors, were most effectively used in the decorations of the room. Even the tasty sandwiches were tied with narrow ribbons that will be soon placed in Memory Books as souvenirs of the happy occasion.

MARGARET HANNER ELECTED TO BUSINESS STAFF

At a recent meeting of the Salem Staff, an amendment to the constitution was adopted, providing for the election of a second assistant Business Manager, to be chosen from the Junior Class. Accordingly, on the evening of January 8th, Miss Margaret Hanner was voted in and will assume her duties during the present week. With this addition, the Business Staff will consist of four members—a Business Manager, two Assistants, and a Circulation Manager, which positions are filled respectively by Adelaide Armfield, Ellen Wilkinson, Margaret Hanner, and Constance Allen. Margaret Hanner was, before the election on Tuesday evening, an Associate Editor of the Salemite. The vacancy caused by her election to the position of Assistant Business Manager will be filled at an early date by a member from the Junior Class.

MR. A. SHAPIRO TO ADDRESS HISTORY CLUB

On Wednesday evening, January 16th, the History Club will hold its monthly meeting in the Living Room of Alice Clewell Building. At this meeting, Mr. A. Shapiro, a merchant of Winston-Salem, will lecture on a subject relating to the Jewish Talmud. This is the only lecture of this kind ever given at a meeting of the Club, and promises to be of extraordinary interest and benefit inasmuch as it relates to a people about whom general knowledge is astonishingly small. All faculty and student members are especially urged to plan their work so as to admit of their presence at the lecture.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS ASSO. CONDUCTS ESSAY CONTEST

An announcement which has been received from the League of Nations Non-Partisan Association is felt to be of great interest to Salem students. As is generally known this Association has gained wide acknowledgment from colleges all over America, and it is striving through the co-operation of all college men and women to insure the insertion in both Republican and Democratic Party Platforms in 1924 of a plank favoring entrance of the United States into the "League of Nations." The Association hopes to play an important part in securing world peace, a problem which has always confronted those who are engaged in educational work. As a result of the marked interest in this subject and the spontaneous desire for further information regarding it, an essay contest is to be conducted. The Association and its contest have obtained a deservedly wide popularity. The rules for entrance are printed below:

A League of Nations Essay Contest

The growing interest among undergraduates of American universities and colleges in the League of Nations and the World Court has prompted the College Division of the League of Nations Non-Partisan Association to conduct an essay contest, with prizes of \$100, \$75 and \$50 each to students who desire to compete for them.

The contest is announced by Corliss Lamont who, as chairman of the Committee of University and College Students of the League of Nations Non-Partisan Association, is in charge of the organization of branches of the Association in universities and colleges. Mr. Lamont reports that over eighty universities and colleges have already been organized.

The subject of the essay is to be: "Why the United States Should Join the League of Nations." Total number of words submitted by the contestant must not exceed three thousand. Only one essay may be submitted by any one contestant.

Manuscripts must be typewritten and only on one side of the page, and must not be rolled. No manuscript will be returned. No postage for the return of manuscripts should therefore be included by the sender.

All manuscripts must be received at the office of the League of Nations Non-Partisan Association, 15 West 37th Street, New York City, by 12 o'clock noon, March 1st, 1924.

The submission of any manuscript, whether or not it receives an award, shall give to the Association full rights to publish any part or all of it in such manner and at such times as it may choose.

WHY GO TO COLLEGE?

Culture—To share in the civilization of the world.

Control—To master one's own abilities.

Competency—To increase one's money making power.

Contribution—To give sacrificial help to the needy.

I. R. S. REPRESENTATIVES ELECTED FOR 1924

Three years ago there was organized a committee of Salem girls who were to represent Salem in appearance, morals, and ideals; and not only to do so themselves but to do all in their power to influence others to uphold the reputation of their college. So well did the members of this body succeed in setting the standard that it has since become customary to elect a committee to constitute the I. R. S. for each year. Girls who are representative of Salem, to whom Salem is proud to point as her daughters, girls who love their college and feel the beauty of its dignity are chosen to fill this important office and to solve the problems which are brought before them. In this way the student body is constantly reminded of the things expected of each individual and of the standards she is supposed to uphold.

Eleanor Shaffner was elected President at a mass meeting held in the fall and last Wednesday afternoon the various classes met and elected four representatives each, two from among the day students and two from among the boarders. The committees chosen are as follows:

Freshman Class

Anna Pauline Shaffner.
Caroline Crawford.
Margaret Peery.
Helen Ford.

Sophomore Class

Eloise Willis.
Mildred Conrad.
Marian Pettus.
Ruth Efrid.

Junior Class

Louise Woodard.
Pauline Hawkins.
Lois Culler.
Marv McKelvie

Senior Class

Pauline Turner.
Nettie Allen Thomas.
Corinne Clements.
Eloise Chesson.

ZERO WEATHER NO HINDRANCE TO HIKERS

Although the thermometer was swiftly approaching the zero mark, four o'clock last Saturday afternoon found over a dozen girls on the back porch eager for a hike in the bracing January air. Miss Jackson led the company across the equare and out in the direction of West End. Scrambling over frozen ditches, wading thru ice-cold streams, they finally found themselves far out on Fourth street. By that time, feet and hands were feeling the necessity for a thawing, so Daisy Lee Glasgow, one of the crowd, invited them to warm themselves at her home—an invitation most gratefully accepted. It is true they were so nearly frozen that they hardly knew whether to go to the front door or the back, but, once inside, the warming process was swift, aided by delicious chocolate candy which the hostess passed around. If the first part of the walk was uncomfortable, the return was worse, with the biting wind full in the face, and it is certain that the members of the Walking Club were never more delighted to see the lights of Salem.