

MISS JOINER AND CHILDREN FROM SCHOOL VISIT SALEM

Miss Joiner, instructor in the State School for the Deaf and Dumb at Morganton, was the speaker at the Wednesday Chapel Service. She brought with her four pupils from this school. Miss Joiner gave a demonstration of the methods of teaching deaf and dumb children. Her pupils, without any previous warning or special preparation, showed their proficiency in lip reading, writing, and speaking.

In introducing Miss Joiner, Dr. Rondthaler told of her wide experience both as a teacher of deaf people and as a teacher of teachers. During the war she spent a year and a half working among the soldiers who had lost their hearing. Afterwards she resumed her work in institutions for the deaf and dumb.

Miss Joiner first spoke of the difficulty of giving deaf mutes a conception of language. "It is difficult for us to learn a foreign tongue, but it is incomparably more difficult for a deaf mute to learn a language because he has no medium of translation, no subject for comparison," she said.

Miss Joiner called the youngest pupil and demonstrated how a teacher would show a newcomer at the school that there was a means of communication between human beings. She held a ball in her hand while again and again she said the word "ball." Finally the child learns to associate these particular lip movements with the object and points at it. He begins at once to learn to speak. By feeling the sound with his hand and by observing the position of lips and tongue, he learns consonants, then vowels. His sense of feeling and his sense of sight are carefully trained.

The little boy who took part in the first demonstration has been in school only a year and he has a vocabulary of about five hundred words. We can realize the amount he has learned when we consider that he has to think of the position of tongue and lips in making every sound in each word.

Refreshments consisting of tea, sandwiches, mints, and nuts were served. During the afternoon Lois Crowell, Sarah Yost, and Margaret Hartsell gave a most enjoyable musical program.

CALENDAR

Monday, March 3.—Regular monthly meeting of the Student Self-Government Association at 1:30.
Tuesday, March 4.—President's Forum meeting at 1:30.
3:30-4:30, Golf practice.
Wednesday, March 5.—Golf practice from 3:30 to 4:30.
Friday, March 7.—Y. W. C. A. services at 6:30.
Saturday, March 8.—Golf practice from 2:45 to 3:45.
4:00, Hike.

Charles West, a colored track athlete, who won the national pentathlon championship at Penn relays last year, has been elected track captain at Washington and Jefferson this year.

—Exchange.

VOLUNTEER UNION TO MEET AT CHARLOTTE

The time for the annual convention of the Student Volunteer Union for Foreign Missions is only two weeks off; and Salem is expected to fill her quota for the convention.

Plans for the convention are in full swing, and this promises to be the best one ever held in North Carolina. The slogan for the convention is "Charlotte to North Carolina What Indianapolis is to the World." The girls at Queens College—where the convention is to be held on the week-end of March 8th—"are behind it heart and soul and their aim for this year is three hundred and twenty-five delegates.

Salem College has been assigned eight members as her quota for the convention. The railroads have agreed to sell return tickets at half-fare as soon as two hundred and fifty students have registered. Of course, some Colleges will exceed their quota, because non-Volunteers are wanted as well as Volunteers.

As to some general information about the conference, the speakers may first be considered. Tom Sharpe, Executive Secretary for the Volunteer Union in the United States, and Mr. Bergthol, Secretary of the Southern District of the Y. W. C. A., will be at Charlotte. Jimmie Bradley, President of the State Union, is completing plans for an inspiring program of three days. Other speakers of nation-wide reputation have been secured. In addition to the regular banquet, there will be a one dollar per capita banquet for all delegates, of which the State Union will pay one-half, and the delegate, the other.

The registration fee is three dollars, which the delegates will pay on arrival at Charlotte. The delegates will be entertained in private homes, and will be given breakfast in these homes. They will get their other meals at cost, cafeteria style, at Queens.

Those who are going as delegates from Salem are:

Marjorie Hunt,
Margaret Smith,
Margaret Hurt,
Mary Howard Turlington,
Lardner McCarty,
Sarah Herndon,
Marion Neely,
Margaret Holbrook.

This convention can be made like that held at Indianapolis last year—"the most religious gathering held in America," if every one can only get behind this thing.

A fuller life of service, and a vision of a better life will catch all those who attend the convention. Many have received a new enthusiasm to live for Christ at these conventions of past years, and isn't it worth the cost? "It may mean work,—work that will count for much" is what Mr. Harry B. Price has written.

Pronounced "Where tu"

"Huerta has fled from Vera Cruz," say the news dispatches.

"Fled, yes; but Huerta?" asks the Tanners Creek Times.

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How to Get Warm

"Smoke a cigaret in bed. Doze off and leave cigaret alight. It keeps the home fires burning."

SOCIAL FORUM HOLDS MEETING THURSDAY

Studies and hard work were forgotten Thursday evening when the Social Forum held its second delightful meeting. This is proving to be an event which is looked forward to from month to month as a time when off-campus students mingle with the boarders in a purely social way, and it is doing much towards bringing the two closer together.

Promptly at nine-thirty, every one more than willingly cast her books aside, and gathered in the living room of the Alice Clewell Building. Mrs. Rondthaler opened the meeting by introducing the charming speaker, who was formerly Miss Anna Sloan, now Mrs. James Hartness of Statesville, North Carolina. She is well known to many of the college girls, due not only to the fact that she is a former resident of Winston-Salem, but also to the fact that she is an

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MR. PIM PASSES MID A BURST OF APPLAUSE AND APPROBATION

The crowd alone was almost sufficient proof of the success of "Mr. Pim Passes By" which was given by the Senior Class in Memorial Hall, Friday night. This three-act comedy of English life by A. A. Milne was introduced at the Garrick Theatre in February, 1921, with Laura Creves as leading lady, and has just finished a long and successful run in New York. Admirably constructed technically, it is a play full of emotion and humor which can hardly fail to make its appeal from one of the two standpoints.

Nellie Allen Thomas made quite as absent-minded and lovable a Mr. Pim as could be desired; and, although many may have been glad to have seen him at last past, to him is largely due the credit of an evening of fun and pure enjoyment. Lady Marden as "65 and proud of it" is a part which requires the quick sense of emotion and character appreciation that Eleanor Shaffner gave it. Without doubt, the two heaviest parts as well as the strongest characterizations are those of George Marden and his wife, Olivia, as played respectively by Elizabeth Strowd and Emily Moye. The typical stubbornness of the former is, in the end, quite unconsciously overcome by the charm and tact of the latter. The lighter part of the play is furnished by Brian Strange, a young painter as played by Catherine Crist, and Dinah, George Marden's ward as taken by Olivebelle Williams.

Radiating the happiness of youth and greatly worried over the difficulties which confront them, and, in the meeting of which Olivia plays no small part, they were the object of many a sigh and laugh.

But for the never failing enthusiasm and expert coaching done by Miss Ruth Rodgers, the cast could never have accomplished what it did. To her and to others who have made the giving of "Mr. Pim Passes By" possible, the Senior Class is greatly indebted and wishes to express its appreciation. It is hoped that this play will only lead to many others as a dramatic need has long been felt in student life at Salem.

CERCLE FRANCAIS MEETS ON THURSDAY EVENING

The regular meeting of "The French Club" was held in the living room of Alice Clewell Building Thursday evening at six-thirty. The Club members were glad to welcome back their president, Miss Sarah Herndon, after an absence caused by illness. Miss Herndon presided over the meeting.

Dispensing soon with preliminary business the members gave themselves over to the enjoyment of a most delightful program. Miss Tabba Reynolds sang in a most pleasing manner "Sing, Smile, Slumber," by Gowrel. She was accompanied by Miss Lillian Watkins at the piano. Miss Ellen Wilkinson reported on a very interesting article "Through the Back Door of France." Things seen through the back door are so different from things seen through the front door. Just what one would see on a seven weeks voyage in a Canadian canoe from St. Mals, thru Brethany and the Chateau country to Paris was cleverly brought out in this report.

The rest of hour was spent in playing "Anagrams," much to the delight of everyone present, and no doubt to the improvement of their French vocabulary.

Y. W. C. A. ADVISORY BOARD HOLDS MEETING

The Y. W. C. A. meeting of Salem College was held Friday night, February twenty-second, in the Recreation Room of Alice Clewell Memorial Building. The subject was, "Discipleship" and the meeting was in charge of the Advisory Board.

Miss Eleanor B. Forman presided. She made a very appropriate talk on "Following." Miss Leftwich then read the Scripture lesson after which Miss Osborne sang very beautifully. Mrs. Rondthaler read two poems and then spoke most interestingly on "The Christian Life."

Miss Stipe read an article written by Isabel Capps, concerning the National Y. W. C. A. Conference which is to be held in April.

Miss Smith then offered a prayer, after which the meeting closed with the Y. W. C. A. motto.

KAPPA'S ENTERTAIN PLEDGES WEDNESDAY

The members of the Alpha Phi Kappa Sorority were at home to their pledges, Wednesday evening, February 20. After the impressive pledge ceremony, drinks and sandwiches were served.

The pledges are as follows: Mary Anderson, Albemarle, N. C.; Margaret Bencini, High Point, N. C.; Elizabeth Braswell, Battleboro, N. C.; Mary Lee Mason, Gastonia, N. C.; Mary Ragsdale, Jamestown, N. C.; Katharine Raymond, High Point, N. C.; and Lucile Reid, Leaksville, N. C.

Narcissus—"Looky here, Black Man, what's you all gwine gimme for my birthday present?

Black Man—"Close yor eyes, honey," (she did as he said) "Now, what you see?"

Narcissus—"Nothing!"

Black Man—"Well, dat's whut you all gwine git."