

SHOW YOUR
WORLD
LOYALTY

The Salemite

Motto: "SAIL ON, SALEM!"

IN THE
STUDENT
CAMPAIGN

Vol. 5

Winston-Salem, N. C., Saturday, October 29, 1924.

No. 7

Education Faculty Guests at Luncheon

Conference Concerning Administration of Courses Held at President's Home.

The teachers of the extension courses of the Department of Education were guests of the College for lunch on last Saturday. Immediately following lunch a conference concerning the administration of the courses was held at Dr. Rondthaler's home. The following teachers have charge of this department in special methods. Mr. Hathaway and Miss Kelley, directors in physical education; Miss Waller and Miss Willman, instructors in public school music; Mr. Nyquist, head of the Art Department of the city school; Mr. Caldwell, instructor in Grammar Grade Methods; Miss Ross, supervisor of Foreign Languages; and Mr. and Mrs. Koon. Mrs. Koon gives literary methods for public schools while Mr. Koon is supervisor of all methods in Education.

Student Friendship Drive Announced

Week Beginning October Twenty-ninth Set Aside for Campaign; Lucile Reid in Charge.

The week beginning with Wednesday, October the twenty-ninth and ending with November the fifth has been set aside as the time for the Student Friendship Fund Drive. The purpose of this drive is to secure the aid of all who wish to help the university students in Europe where scholastic conditions are very unfavorable. Lucile Reid is in charge of the fund and two representatives will be appointed by the president of each class to carry on the campaign. Pledge cards will be given to each student to sign. Those who sign will promise to give up some luxury for a week, such as going to the movies or drug store. Thus, one personal denial will make possible a donation for some needy student in Russia. Heartly response and co-operation is desired.

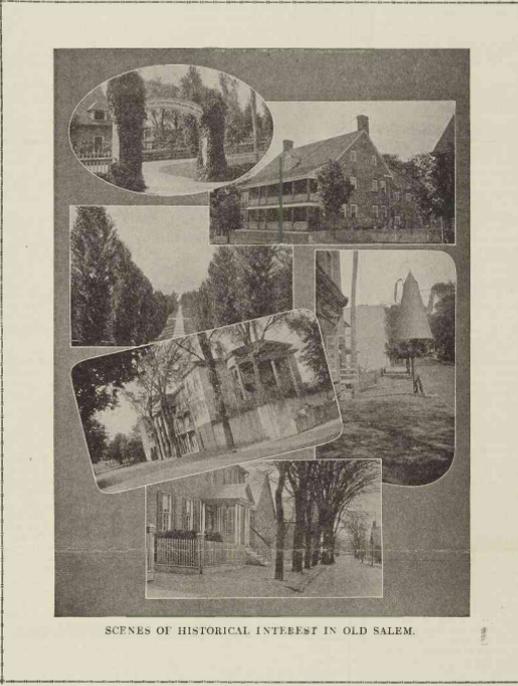
Misses Hall and Efrid Speak at Y. W. C. A.

Miss Efrid Talks of Her Visit to Oxford; Miss Hall Speaks on European Cathedrals.

On Friday evening, October 17, the Y. W. C. A. had as its guests Misses Hall and Efrid, who entertained some of the interesting sights and adventures of their trip to Europe last summer.

Miss Efrid told of her visit to Oxford, the educational center of England. Oxford is five times older than Salem and has four thousand students. Her impressions of the dining hall at Christ Church College and many other rooms and were delightful. She stated that the beautiful buildings, the chapels, libraries, private rooms, dining halls, and law grounds of the colleges at Oxford gave them an atmosphere of age, simplicity, culture, and refinement.

Miss Hall emphasized particularly her visits to European churches, including Saint Giles Cathedral, Thistle Chapel, Saint Marks in Venice, Saint Peters in Rome, and Notre Dame in Paris. All the churches gave an impression of beauty and many portrayed the supernatural elements that still prevail in some of their religions. At some churches, the statuary is adorned with cheap jeweled ornaments; at Saint Marks precious reliques are found; and at Saint Peter's, the toe of the bronze statue of Saint Peter has been kicked away. The description of an Italian funeral procession with its weird music, the bell, and the light some fireworks was very interesting. Lastly, Miss Hall spoke of Stratford and the grave of Shakespeare.



SCENES OF HISTORICAL INTEREST IN OLD SALEM.

MISS ADELAIDE FRIES SPEAKS AT THE WEDNESDAY CHAPEL

Interesting Description of Early Beginnings of the Moravian Settlement One Hundred and Fifty-eight Years Ago

Miss Adelaide Fries, president of the General Alumni Association of Salem College, and architect for the Wachovia Historical Society, made a most interesting and enjoyable talk on historical interests of Salem environment at the Chapel house Wednesday morning. There is probably no person now living better informed nor more keenly alive to this subject than Miss Fries. She held the interest of the entire body of faculty, students, and friends from the beginning to the end of her spontaneous speech.

Miss Fries carried her listeners on a magic carpet backward over a period of one hundred and fifty-eight years. She took them on a pilgrimage up Main street to Fairchild's corner and down hill west one block. Here was the site of the first house built in Salem. Though erected for only a temporary shelter, it stood for one hundred and twenty years and Miss Fries stated that she visited the house before it was torn down.

Miss Fries then described the old settler's shop. This was the center of all trade. It later became a concert hall and in this building the first concert was held in Forsyth county. On Main Street stood the Doctor's house. The speaker told of the methods used by physicians in that day, bleeding being a popular method of treating a patient. In fact this remedy seems to have been used for every kind of ailment. Strangely enough, too, the physicians were successful. These men

were ahead of their day in many respects. Vaccination was employed by them as early as 1871.

The description Miss Fries gave of *The Two Story House*, was most interesting. This was the first meeting house, the second story being used for an apartment. Later it was turned into a store. The store keeper was then a very important person—in fact, the leading man of the town. The speaker described the Brothers' House and told an interesting ghost story connected with this building which is now known as the Widow's Home. Another building of interest described was the Old Salem Tavern where Washington spent the night. Miss Fries told a delightful anecdote about an old Salem girl who went to the Tavern to play for Washington. After she finished, expecting praise, one can imagine her astonishment when he turned to her and told her how to remove warts from her hands. The Sisters' House was somewhat like the Brothers' House. It was conducted under strict religious rule and named for Joan Elizabeth Calver, who rendered such wonderful services in its upkeep.

Miss Fries gave a brief history of Salem College, stating the troubles to which she had gone in verifying the date of the early beginning of this College. It was established in 1772 which makes it the oldest protestant school for girls south of the Mason-Dixon line.

Freshmen Entertained At A Picnic Supper

Juniors Invite Little Sisters to Splendid Feast on Hill Beyond Back Campus.

It was indeed a merry crew of Freshmen that gathered for a good time Friday afternoon. Surely they were justified, for they were to be entertained by the Juniors. All had been excitedly awaiting this event, which marked the first of a series of class parties.

Shortly after five o'clock, the girls tramped over to the hill beyond the back campus, where a huge bonfire extended a warm invitation to all. Little wonder that many pairs of eyes grew exceedingly large when they beheld the tempting lunch, for what could be more acceptable to hungry mouths (especially those of Freshmen) than hot rolls, weiners, sandwiches, and tea? But the supper was not yet complete. When the last sandwiches had disappeared, the entire group gathered around the bonfire and toasted marmalades.

It was a delightful yet happy crowd that returned to Salem that evening. The two classes had come into closer companionship with one another, and each came away with the hope that another such evening would not be far in the future.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT IN PROGRESS

Much interest is shown in the tennis matches which are now being played. Those who have entered the tournament will receive credit for a monogram. The whole student body is awaiting the outcome and the champion player will be duly praised.

Pierrette Players Hold An Interesting Meeting

Althea Bakenstoe Reads James Barrie's "Rosalind"; Tabba Reynolds Discusses Drama.

The first meeting of "The Pierrette Players" was held on Thursday evening, October 23. The meeting was called to order by the temporary president, Dorothy Siewers, after which she welcomed the members-elect and the charter members. She expressed in her address of welcome the purpose and aims of the club; and briefly discussed Drama. "Drama has been one of the greatest elements of the world's history and literature. By means of it we are able to learn many of the events and customs of the past, and to understand the people, since dramatics reflect contemporary thought. In drama we find the poet, the great writer, the lyricist, the satirist, the tragedian and the comedian. By the work of these, drama has become one of the most powerful and popular forms of literature." The support and co-operation of each member was asked for, in order that everyone might enjoy the work of the club to the fullest extent.

The constitution was then read and signed by each member. Then the election of officers next took place. The following were elected: Director—Dr. Willoughby. President—Dorothy Siewers. Vice-President—Althea Bakenstoe.

Secretary—Miriam Britta. Treasurer—Elizabeth Parker. Business Manager—May Alta Robbins. Stage Manager—Pauline Hawkins.

The matter of dues came before the club, and was discussed briefly. It was decided to have the amount fixed at fifty cents in order to have a nucleus, so to speak, with which to start the year's work. It is hoped that the club will pay for itself at a later date, and the expenditures will be overbalanced by receipts.

The meeting was then turned over to the program committee, which had arranged an unusually interesting program for the evening. First, Althea Bakenstoe charmingly read "Rosalind," by James Barrie. She did not miss a detail of the story and her rendition of this one-act play, and truly she displayed remarkable talent in portraying various characters at once. This was indeed hard to do, and Miss Bakenstoe is to be congratulated upon the result of her efforts.

Tabba Reynolds gave a brief sketch of the life of James Barrie, and clearly pointed out his chief characteristics. The absence of criticisms on Barrie's plays, rendered impossible for the audience to criticize the play "Rosalind," but she cleverly showed the types of plays, the subject matter, and the manner in which they should be used.

Dorothy Siewers then made the statement that the permanent constitution had been adopted. She also announced the resignation of the members on Plays had decided that the first performance of "The Pierrette Players" should be given on the next play or three one-act plays. This is to be definitely announced at a later date, however she also stated that due to the length of time which it took to organize the club, and because the first meeting occurred so late in the college year, that the planned initiation had to be done away with. Instead, it was decided by the executive committee that immediately with the regular meeting, having a program each time, should be the custom.

In addition, the members announced to upper campus, where "winners were roasted and marmalades were served." Quite a few dramatic scenes took place around the bon-fire, which showed that the student body is awaiting the outcome. The initiation was held and was really initiated in mind, and were ready to begin acting at once.