

BASKET BALL PRACTICE

The Salemite

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Dr. Rondthaler Explains In Full The Advisory System

Complete Co-operation Between Faculty and Students is Desired.

Dr. Rondthaler was asked to explain the advisory system in Chapel Thursday morning, October 1, and he did so, first, by declaring that it was not a one-sided institution, but was a mutual relation. He said that the initiative should not always come from the advisor, but that the advisee should take all his problems to her advisor, whether they were purely personal problems, or relate to any phase of college life. The system is for the purpose of forming a closer link between the faculty members and students; he said that every student had been assigned an advisor, or every faculty member had been assigned advisees, and that they were expected to consult each other, not at any stated and particular time, but whenever any problem concerning the individual or the group arose.

Dr. Rondthaler stated that this year the administration intended to acquaint the advisors with all possible information concerning the lives of their advisees, because heretofore the faculty had felt at times that they did not know enough of the personal problems of their advisees. All social and personal and any other phases of the students life are to be made known to her advisor, in order that a clearer connection may be formed between them.

Dr. Rondthaler closed his talk by saying that he had great hopes and dreams of the advisory system, and that it was "full of abundant opportunities for co-operation and service."

Party Of Virginia Tourists Pay Visit To Salem College

Last Friday afternoon, September 25, Salem College entertained a large touring party from Bluefield, Virginia. Sixty-two automobiles made up the caravan, which was touring North Carolina to boost Bluefield and to get inspiration in the master of roads. The party remained in Winston-Salem only a short while, but were addressed in Salem square by Colonel Blair, and were then conducted over the campus and college buildings by members of the Senior Class.

Two Junior Representatives Elected To Student Council

Tuesday afternoon at one-thirty there was a meeting of the Student Self-Government Association, for the election of two Junior representatives to the Student Council. Several nominations were made and Anna Pauline Shaffner and Mildred Moomaw were elected.

Athletic Events To Take Place At An Early Date

Five Sports in Progress at Present; New Heads of Sports Elected.

The swimming meet is the principal athletic event this week, taking place on Saturday afternoon, October 4, at three o'clock. During the open hours of the pool, some fine enthusiasm has been shown in the practice of both swimming and diving, in preparation for the meet. Mr. Long, Physical Director of the city Y. M. C. A., gave some very valuable instruction in the more difficult strokes and dives. The events of the meet are as follows:

50 yard dash (for speed),
25 yard dash (for speed),
25 yard sidestroke (for form),
50 yard back stroke,
25 yard back stroke.

Plunge.
Diving
Standing, front.
Running, front.
Back.
Front Jack.
Spear.

Standing, sitting, back.
This meet should be very entertaining spectacle for everybody who is at all interested in water sports. It is hoped that there will be an enthusiastic audience to cheer on the swimmers, as well as a large number of girls to participate.

The beginners' classes in swimming were conducted this week under the direction of Miss Briggs and, while a good number have come out for instruction, there are not as many as might be expected. This is a splendid chance for those who are anxious to learn to swim, of which there must be a great many, and it is to be hoped that in the ensuing weeks, a larger number of girls will show their interest.

The regular walks will begin this Saturday, the first one to (Continued on Page Three)

Mrs. Newell Guest Of Sociology Class

Speaks Interestingly of Settlement Work.

The Sociology Class, which meets at nine o'clock and which is taught by Miss Covington, was addressed last Tuesday morning, September 29, by Mrs. Newell of Winston-Salem. Mrs. Newell spoke about settlement work in general and about the Hull House of Chicago in particular. From eighteen ninety-three till eighteen ninety-five Mrs. Newell lived in the Hull House and taught singing and had charge of the kindergarten work.

She told of the development of the work under the leadership of Miss Jane Adams and of the development of the different departments—the nursery, a home for working girls, a gymnasium, children's clubs and mothers' club. The whole class received a clear impression of the importance and the good done by such settlement work as this.

Dean H. A. Shirley Gives Lecture To History Club

Speaks Of His Interesting Experiences And Compares Present And Former Conditions In England.

The first meeting of the History Club was held on Wednesday evening, September the thirtieth at 7:30. The Club was fortunate in securing Dean Shirley for its first speaker. He gave an instructive as well as extremely interesting talk on his recent trip to England.

On the voyage over Dean Shirley took advantage of the tourist cabin rates which were begun only last year. By means of these reduced rates it is now possible for many people to go abroad who would not be able to do so otherwise. The steamer on which he crossed was one of the first to use the tourist cabin rates. Besides the usual number of professors and tourists going across, there was a large number of English, Scotch, Irish and Welsh people who were on their way home to visit relatives after several years spent in America. Although participating with much pleasure in the coming reunions with their families, they all seemed to be very glad to return to the United States after the visit was completed.

The voyage over, though very restful, was uneventful. The weather was ideal and the food and service were very good. Dean Shirley seemed especially interested in the stewards who served on the steamer. The lives of these men are very hard as they are forced to obey all orders, and their wages are only forty dollars a month. If any complaint is made against a steward he is fired at the end of the voyage. In spite of these hardships, the stewards are always kind to all travelers and give admirable service.

One of the most interesting things on an English boat is the way in which food is served. It is necessary for the American tourist to rebuild his table manners on an entirely different plan. As an example of this, Dean Shirley said that cereal was served in a soup dish with an extremely large spoon. During the voyage they saw few other boats until near the coast of Ireland. It was with great joy that the passengers awoke one Sunday morning to find themselves in sight of land.

The first impressions of a new country are always very vivid. One of the most striking things about the towns and cities of England is that there are no wooden buildings. Even the smallest structures are built of stone, brick, or some other lasting material. A house which contains even a few timbers stands out for its rarity.

Dean Shirley made the trip from Liverpool to London in a fast train which traveled on an average of sixty miles an hour. The trains of England are very different from those in America. The engines are painted in bright colors, the track is not so large, and differently constructed. They are divided into

compartments, each containing four or eight people. These boats trains make the best time of any trains in the world.

One of the first interesting things that meets the eye of the tourist in London is the bus which furnishes the means of transportation to those unable to afford a taxicab. These busses are hung with bright colored signs and are double-deckers, the choicest seat being on top. The London police are the most helpful people on earth. Besides being physically fit, they are really intelligent men and delight in aiding Americans in finding their way about the city.

The British Museum is a special object of interest to students. Lectures illustrated by the exhibits are given twice a day and are so arranged that one hears all lectures given for a month he will have seen all of the exhibits. There are also many interesting art museums among which are the Wallace Museum which contains a rare collection, and the Tate Gallery which is entirely given over to English painters.

One of the Dean's most enjoyable experiences was a walk taken at random every day through streets which he had not visited before. On one of these daily walks he unexpectedly ran across the Old Curiosity Shop, and at another time he came out in the Temple Court where lawyers in wigs and gowns were hurrying about.

Very conditions in England are very distressing as a result of the late World War. In every building is a tablet with a long list of names of the employees who were killed during the war. It has been estimated that one out of every five enlisted men lost their lives at that time. In several families of the royalty the heir to the title was killed and the title and estates consequently passed to a different branch of the family.

After having left London Dean Shirley spent two weeks in the Highlands of Scotland, one week of which was spent on the island of Skye. This island is famous as the home of the Scotch heroine, Flora MacDonald. The tourist hears much about her and Prince Charlie, whose life she saved. There is also a cave on the island where Prince Charlie is said to have hidden.

Dean Shirley brought his interesting talk to a close by telling the students that to get the most out of a trip abroad it is necessary to have a good historical background, and by advising them to take advantage of the opportunities for study that are offered in college.

Among our literary scenes,

Suggest this sight to me:

The graves of little magazines,

That died to make verse free,

Keith Preston, in Chicago News.

Dr. Potest Addresses Student Body In Wednesday Chapel

Subject of Talk is Modern Trend Toward Jazz in Songs Commonly Used by Most Churches.

Salem College felt itself very fortunate in having Dr. Hubert Potest, Professor of Latin at Wake Forest College, at the Expanded Chapel Service, Wednesday morning, September 30. He was at Salem once before with the Wake Forest Glee Club. Dr. Rondthaler in his introduction stated that Dr. Potest was going to reduce his lecture from one and one-half hours to fifty minutes.

Dr. Potest said that his subject should properly be called "Ragtime or Religion". He stated that the participation of congregations in worship was limited to the singing of three or four hymns, and that the spirit of enthusiasm was quenched, because of the use of these songs over and over again, ignorance, laziness, and carelessness make hymn singing instead of an inspiration just a part of the program.

Most music committees are composed of business men, who do not know anything about music. A seller of hymns goes to these men and tells them that his book will awaken the people from lassitude. These books are a failure. What people need is to know something of music.

There is a growing popularity of cheap hymn books. In the foreword an author of a certain collection stated that his books had gone into the churches by the millions. Worship is too sacred and too important an exercise to be disregarded, and to be dealing with rag time and with cheap books. There are two reasons for the spread of these books: they are extensive and are shrewdly advertised, people think publishers give books. Persons selling cheap books have no regard for the sanctity of God's house, because they advertise at congregational meetings. The popularity of cheap hymns is due partly to its similarity with secular stuff from which people can not be turned away.

Worship consists of sermons, songs, and prayers. No one (Continued on Page Four)

Scientific Society Holds Semi-monthly Meeting

At the regular meeting of the Science Club on Tuesday evening, the new members of the Club were entertained by the old ones. After the business, the president, Miss Alpha Shaver, turned the meeting over to Miss Elizabeth Brooks, who entertained with some very funny stories and jingles. Miss Lillian Newell, accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Sifferd sang a group of three songs: Good Morning Brother Sunshine, If No One Ever Marries Me, and Indian Love Call. The meeting adjourned after tempting refreshments were served by the hostesses.