

The Salemite

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The editorial which appeared in the Salemite recently concerning the use of library books has evidently been an unheeded warning, for books continue to disappear without being properly charged up. This is especially true of books on the reserve shelf, and with these books it is particularly unfortunate, because they are placed on the reserve shelf to be used by one or two classes alone, and often it is necessary for one person to make a detailed study of one of these books when the book is unaccountably missing. A great deal of trouble ensues, and the person who willfully and dishonestly took the book is responsible for the trouble. Anyone who thus selfishly possesses herself of what may be needed by several others is taking an honor and in the first elements of adaptation to organized society.

The new rules recently passed by the Student Self-Government Association throws upon the individual an even greater responsibility than was formerly hers. She now has the privilege of proving herself honorable and true to the ideals of self-government by reporting herself, within twenty-four hours of her infraction of the rules, with no word of warning from a council member. This added responsibility and privilege should add to the self-respect of every member of the organization and should make her more eager than ever to attain self-control and real self-government. A member of the Student-Self-Government Association must of necessity have high ideals of school-citizenship, and this greater trust which is placed in ever member should bring about more strongly these ideals and should afford them an active interest of a passive existence.

We were hoping that it would be unnecessary to call attention to the fact that the hallways of Main Hall are not places for chatting and social gatherings, especially during class hours, but such disturbances have been frequent lately. It seems that during the last week or ten days, students have been thoughtless enough to collect in groups along the hall, and discuss in high tones various subjects which interest them. The walls of Main Hall are not sound-proof, and it must be remembered that talking outside of the classroom is not only distracting to the students who are in class, but also very disconcerting to the instructors. It should not be necessary for the instructor to

stop the class discussion, hurry out to the hall, and firmly admonish the thoughtless student gathered there. In such cases, and this has happened more than once this year, the class suffers. Nine times out of ten, those engaged in wayside gossip, are the very ones who should be catching up on back work, or otherwise studying. Time is precious to those who are really anxious to learn; time is cheap to those who are decidedly uncertain in their studies. Lazing in the halls should be prohibited.

The first Social Forum meeting of the year was a decided success and the student body owes sincere appreciation to those responsible for the meeting and the program. Since the beginning of this organization, there has been nothing which brings its attainment nearer to the co-operation of everyone.

Dr. and Mrs. Taylor At Expanded Chapel Service

Speak of China Inland Mission and of Capture by Brigands.

Dr. and Mrs. Howard Taylor, of the China Inland Mission, were the interesting and inspiring speakers at the extended chapel service on Wednesday morning. Dr. Taylor, who was the first speaker, told of the beginning of the mission and of some of its history.

Sixty years ago Dr. Taylor's father, a missionary to China, came home on furlough. While in China he had realized the need of a mission in the interior of the country, and during his visit home he worked to interest people in starting such a mission. The result of his efforts was the beginning of the China Inland Mission.

There were three great difficulties to be encountered in establishing the work. In the first place no white people were allowed entrance to the interior of China. The next difficulty was that the cost of the enterprise would be very great. The third was that the right kind of missionaries to undertake such a work would be hard to secure. In spite of these great difficulties, the workers put their faith in God, and with His help the China Inland Mission was started. It differs from most work of its kind in that it belongs to all the evangelical denominations, but asks for money from none of them. It has not, however, been in debt a single time. At the present time there are twelve thousand white missionaries and four thousand Chinese helpers who belong to the Mission.

In 1887 there was great need for new missionaries. The workers held a protracted prayer meeting and fasted for eight days, praying definitely for one hundred new missionaries in the following year and for fifty thousand dollars additional income in large sums. The prayers were answered by the application of six hundred millionaires for service in the Mission and by the receipt of fifty thousand dollars from eleven people. This



Y. W. C. A. now considers itself in full sway, and feels that it has the interest and support of every girl in the campus. With this thought in mind, the program committee has planned the following tentative program schedule which is subject to change. The committee feels, however, that every "Y" member will be interested to know something of the work that has been planned for the year, and will want to lend her support. The program is as follows:

October 23—Sophomore meeting.

October 30—Faculty meeting.
November 8—Vespers—Mr. Vardell.

November 13—"How far does my personality reach?"—Student.

November 20—"How far does my personality reach?"—Dr. Weaver.

November 27—Senior meeting with Thanksgiving program.

December 4—Bishop Rondahaler to speak.

December 11—Christmas program.

January 8—"New Year's Resolutions."

January 15—Junior meeting.

January 22—Song Service.

February 5—Y. C. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. work—Mrs. Harry Long.

February 12—"Citizenship."

February 19—"From College to Home."

The Sophomore meeting for this week proved to be a great success, and what could better fit into a college girl's life than the subject of usefulness, thoughtfulness, and consideration for others? After all, it is the way in which one lives with one's daily associates that shows what one is, and serves as an index to one's character. It has frequently been said that selfishness is the root and center of all sin. Then, surely, why should one be unusefulness be, if not the center, at least a firm base upon which to build a firm and steadfast Christian character and a useful life?

The meeting for next Friday will be conducted by the members of the faculty. Many of them have already shown their interest and enthusiasm in the work, and this meeting promises to be one of interest for all. The faculty members have shown their co-operation in this, and let everyone show her appreciation by coming to the next Y. W. C. A. service.

was a new experience in the history of that mission or of any other mission, because never before had one hundred missionaries been sent out from one mission in one year.

In closing, Dr. Taylor summed up the work of the China Inland Mission, saying that there are two hundred and sixty central stations, one thousand nine hundred and twenty-seven out stations, and that six thousand converts are baptised each year.

Mrs. Taylor's talk was about the capture of herself and her husband by the bandits, or brigands, of China. Dr. and Mrs. Taylor had been visiting the various missions for over three years, and it was after one of their last visits that the capture took place. They were

Salem Girls Entertained By Episcopal Church

The Young People's Fellowship of Saint Paul's Episcopal Church entertained at a banquet the Salem girls who are members of the Episcopal church. The tables were decorated in Hal-low'en colors and similar favors were used. The President of the organization presided. Colonel Blair of Winston-Salem made a speech and was followed by the State secretary of the Young People's Fellowship from Charlotte. Dr. Robert E. Gribbin, pastor of the church, made a short address of welcome, and Elizabeth Shaw responded in behalf of the Salem guests. The following girls from Salem College were present: Elizabeth Shaw, May Hainston, Grace Cox, Lardner McCarty, Charlotte Eason, Elizabeth Andrews, Dorothy Call, Mary Miller, Pauline Anne, Anne Harston, Maude Phillips, Frances Laidis, Lina Blanche Halleburyton, Martha Dortch, Susan Luckenback, Grace Frazer, Anna Frances Redfern, Eliza Hill Grimes.

neering a city from which an evangelist had come out to meet the visitors. The evangelist had just remarked that the hills were full of brigands that day, making travelling very dangerous, when Mrs. Taylor noticed figures moving about among the trees on a not far distant hill. The figures finally disappeared but at the next turn in the road a band of brigands rushed from the woods and sprang upon the missionaries. Though the ladies told them that they were everybody's friends, the brigands prepared to carry them back into the hills.

Mrs. Taylor determined to be brave in spite of the evident danger, and trusting in God to deliver them, she began to sing "The Suffer in the arms of Jesus". The leader was astounded that she could sing in the face of such danger, but she told him that that was right then she saw his carriage with her and that she was not afraid.

The band stopped at the home of a poor woman, who was forced to prepare supper for them. At supper the missionary said grace, which fascinated the brigands to such an extent that they woke Dr. and Mrs. Taylor in the middle of the night to say grace at a midnight feast. After that they always said grace at meals during the stay of the missionaries.

Dr. Taylor gradually won his way into the hearts of the brigands, but they were determined to keep him captive until the government allowed the missionaries to join the army. Mrs. Taylor was sent down to the city to ask this of the government, but she was unsuccessful. The great love of the brigands for Dr. Taylor made them set him free, and later the government took the brigands into the army.

After telling of other interesting workers in China and of the great field for laborers there, Mrs. Taylor closed with an appeal that each student give careful thought to where God wants her life to be spent; that each student consider where she will spend her strength—the on the light end of the log which nine people hold up, or on the heavy end, which one person holds up.

Home Moravian Church Entertains Salem Girls

Ladies' Auxiliary and Christian Endeavor Give Party for Salem Moravians.

Those who were so fortunate as to be Moravians or regular attendants at the Home Moravian Church, were delightfully entertained by the Ladies' Auxiliary and Christian Endeavor societies of the church on Tuesday evening, October 15th, in the basement of the Rondahaler Memorial Building. The guests arrived about eight o'clock and were received by several of the ladies who acted as hostesses. Each guest received a small comic doll, which might be pinned on the dress or coat, and a card bearing the name and map of the continent. She was then asked to join the group forming around the booth which represented her continent. The booths were very attractively arranged to portray scenes from the life custom society of the four great continents, Europe, Asia, Africa and America. Each booth was attended by several of the hostesses, dressed in appropriate costumes.

When one of the guests had arrived and the four distinct groups were formed, Mr. Long of the city Y. M. C. A. took charge of the entertainment. The first thing he did was to explain a novel way of introducing everybody to everybody else. Two large rings were formed, one inside the other. They then began to move in opposite directions, to the accompaniment of music, played by Mrs. J. K. Proff. At each pause in the music, the two circles stopped moving and everyone introduced himself to the person opposite. After all were fairly well acquainted, the two circles broke up and the four original groups were again formed for the remainder of the evening.

A number of interesting games were played, including several of the most amusing stunts. Following the games, the guests were entertained with music provided by three members of the Moravian Church choir: Miss McAlpine, Miss Venable and Mr. Vincent. All these selections were very much appreciated.

Refreshments were served in a very ingenious and attractive manner. In each booth was placed some food, appropriate to the countries which it represented. America offered delicious punch; Africa displayed heaping plates of sandwiches; Europe's table was alluring with chocolate cake and macaroons, suggestive of the world-renowned efficiency of French cooks; puffed rice candy was Asia's contribution. The guests served themselves, cafeteria style, passing from one table to another.

The party broke up about ten o'clock after everybody had spent a most pleasant evening. The Moravian girls appreciate very intensely the interest shown by the members of the Home Church and will feel more than ever welcome at the regular church services.

VISITORS AT SALEM

Sara Poren of the class of 1922 spent the week-end with her sister, Cam Poren.

Ella Erdie Jones of Warrenton spent the week-end with Charlotte Eason.