

## Mrs. Lindsay Patterson Addresses Alumnae Meeting

### Winston-Salem Branch Of Association Celebrates Salem Day With An Unusually Interesting Program

Salem Day, the annual celebration of the date on which Salem College received a charter allowing it to give degrees, occurred Wednesday, February the third, and was celebrated by meetings of the various Alumnae associations. The Winston-Salem branch met in Alice Clewell Building, and, in the absence of Mrs. Lineback, local President, and Miss Adelaide Fries, general President, Mrs. Kenneth Mountcastle, vice-president, presided over the meeting.

She welcomed all alumnae present, and read telegrams of greeting from alumnae. The Alma Mater was sung; Mrs. H. E. Rondthaler led in prayer, and the secretary read the minutes and gave the treasurer's report. Mrs. Nell Brushingham Starr, former vice teacher at Salem, sang Alma Mater, the words to which were written by Miss Adelaide Fries.

The speakers were Miss Stipe, who gave a brief summary of college life. Mrs. Herndon who spoke of the Academy, Mrs. Lindsay Patterson, and Dr. Rondthaler.

Directly following Mrs. Herndon's talk, Mrs. Starr sang a negro spiritual, "Over Jordan." After the conclusion of Dr. Rondthaler's address, the report of the nominating committee was read. Mrs. Pierre Walker was nominated as president, Mrs. Clarence Lineback for vice-president, and Miss Miriam Ehrld as Secretary-Treasurer. There were no nominations from the floor, and the list was accepted unanimously. The new president made a short talk and Mrs. Rondthaler invited everyone to visit the Babson Memorial Infirmary.

Refreshments were served and a social hour was enjoyed.

In her talk, Miss Stipe spoke of the fact that it was once exceptional for a girl to go to college and that perhaps only a few of that type ever went. Now the college has as many types of girls as the American home produces, and this is no less true of Salem than of any other school. Salem girls have dignity and they are serious minded, though they have changed with the times. They have high standards and high ideals, and they are open and frank.

She mentioned some of the existing forces which help to mould the character of the Salem students—the Student Self-Govern-

ment Association, the Y. W. C. A., the various clubs and the I. K. S. organization. The last mentioned is a new factor in college life, for it has existed only three years, but in this short time it has accomplished much. Its meetings, social hours, are a means of promoting enthusiastic group consciousness, and of bringing off on and campus students closer together.

The Y. W. C. A. received commendation for its work in school, teaching industrial girls at the city Y. W. C. A. and other social service activities.

Miss Stipe expressed the desire of those influencing young people today, to enable them to think wisely, act justly, to love God and humanity and to be faithful to truth and duty.

Miss Herndon presented Academy life by giving the routine of two days—Sunday and Monday, and spoke of the various student organizations. She told something of the rules and privileges, problems and methods of discipline, and gave an interesting summary of the work of the academy.

Mrs. Mountcastle introduced Mrs. Lindsay Patterson, who addressed the meeting inspiringly on the subject of internationalism in the schools, and of how Salem is successfully meeting this problem.

She said first, that as she listened to the talks that had been made, she wondered if there were such a thing as a new problem. The difficulties are old, and only the people who have to meet them are new, and unfamiliar with the various situations.

On looking back in the history of education, Mrs. Patterson found that in early days Friends and Moravians were the only people who educated women.

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Annual Bills Paid  
February The First  
Reduction in Rates is Made for Several Different Pictures.

The business manager of Signs and Insights announces that most of the money for pictures has been paid, although there are still a few people who have not attended to this matter. Practically all the upper classmen have done so and the staff requests everyone to settle the bill as soon as possible, in order to avoid confusion and trouble.

The rates for pictures are considerably reduced this year, and the staff is to be congratulated on the good management which has made this reduction possible. The cost of the individual student pictures has been lowered, and no charge is now made to the girls represented in the statistics section. The work is going well, according to report, and the staff is to be congratulated on its success.

## The Pierrette Players Hold Regular Meeting

### Miss Smith Reports on Magazine and Ruth Ehrld Reads "Mary Rose"

The first meeting for 1926 of the Pierrette Players was held in the Campus Living room of Alice Clewell building on Thursday evening, February 4. The meeting was called to order by Ruth Ehrld, and after the roll was called, and the secretary's report was read, the President asked for a report from the treasurer. The club voted that the organization pay for the page in Signs and Insights, thereby relieving the individual member from paying.

The President appointed the following committees, which will prepare for the production of "The Komancers": Costume Committee, Miss Hall, Elizabeth Hastings, Elizabeth Helgost, Stage Committee, Miss Chase, Dorothy Rosemond, Ruth Ehrld. These committees are to start work at once, preparing for the final performance. Dorothy Siewers, chairman of the Fin Committee, submitted a pin design from Skillkraters to the club, and asked for suggestions concerning the improvement of the design, the cost and the size. Several improvements were suggested.

Isobel Wenhold, chairman of the Play Committee, read the cast of "The Komancers", and announced the tentative date of the play as February 20. This date, however, may be changed, due to certain conflicts. The club decided to continue the type of program as started in the fall—reading contemporary drama from the continent, England, and America, rather than specializing on the drama of one country.

Miss Smith reported on the Theatre Arts Monthly for January, giving a brief resume of each article, stressing particularly the most interesting points. The first article was a Review of

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Mrs. Agnew Bahnon  
Entertains Seniors  
Gives Delightful Luncheon at  
Her Home; Betty Bahnon is  
Senior Mascot.

Mrs. Agnew Bahnon entertained the members of the senior class Monday at a beautiful luncheon at her attractive home on West Fifth Street. Little Miss Betty Bahnon is the charming mascot of the class.

A yellow and white color scheme was carried out in most effective detail. The guests were seated at one long table, and at eight smaller tables. The table was covered with a handsome felt luncheon cloth, and the centerpiece was an exquisite silver basket of yellow jonquils and white narcissi. Graceful yellow tapers cast a soft glow over the pretty scene.

Covers were laid for the members of the senior class, forty in number, Mrs. Rondthaler, Miss Stipe, and Miss Betty Bahnon.

## Mr. Otis Hinnant Speaks At Expanded Chapel Hour

### Mr. Hinnant Is Widely Known Y. M. C. A. Worker And Talked Authoritatively On Internationalism

At the expanded chapel service on Wednesday morning, February the third, the speaker was Mr. Otis Hinnant, of Wilmington, N. C. Mr. Hinnant not only has lofty and worthwhile ideals, but he has interpreted these ideals in service to hundreds of boys and young men. In Y. M. C. A. circles he has become known throughout the United States.

Mr. Hinnant announced as his topic a psychological term, the "Expanding Concept", and began by showing how his own ideas and conceptions of life and service had been expanded and made broader and more inclusive. At the beginning of his work he had determined to serve only in North Carolina and Virginia, but since that time his field of activity has been marvelously increased. One of the most necessary and worthwhile concepts which the world greatly needs today is that of the brotherhood of the nations, and an ability to appreciate and understand the characteristics and ideals of other countries than one's own. As an example, he told of the Austrian boy whose chief impression of America was the Ku Klux Klan, Indians, and eye glasses, which he had probably seen represented in American made moving pictures. In fact, many foreigners are afraid that on coming to America they would be met and scolded by Indians. Many of the inhabitants of foreign countries have many accomplishments and traits of culture, refinement, and artistic temperament not found in Americans. In Austria, for example, many of the workmen of the poorest classes are very familiar with grand opera, poetry and great people of the world. All of these are a great neighborhood in which the nations are brothers and neighbors, each dependent upon the others, and each greatly influenced by conditions and affairs of other nations. Thus any financial trouble in China or Japan would be reflected in fifteen minutes to New York where it would be felt in the affairs of this nation.

The next important topic brought out by Mr. Hinnant in the expanding idea, was that one should not praise America too

highly, especially to members of other nations. Americans in China, America is the greatest nation on the globe, and are continually rubbing people the wrong way by expressing to them too exalted opinions of the country. Mr. Hinnant said that in Europe Americans were often intensely disliked. The Europeans see mostly the extravagant American tourist and iron men get no conception of the soul and ideals of American life. This country is considered very much an egotist among nations. America has by no means contributed the most to the world. There are other countries and learning in other countries not to be found in ours. Mr. Hinnant mentioned an ordinary business man of China who could speak fluently five or six languages, and of a Swiss school boy who was likewise acquainted with three languages. Most of the great inventions have not been made by Americans but by foreigners. American life would be very bare of luxuries and of many necessities were it not for the contributions made

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## Athletic Association Conducts Contest

### Awards Prizes to Tables in the Dining Room which kept Rules of Contest.

"Eat three meals a day!" "Sleep seven hours every night!" "Take at least one hour of exercise every day!" These were the slogans which were broadcasted through Salem College, immediately before and all through examination week. The Athletic Association offered these three rules as a means of studying healthfully, sensibly and effectively, and promised a better success in examinations to all those who would agree to carry them out. In addition, a more liberal reward was offered. Each table in the dining-room, rating one hundred per cent in the carrying out of all three rules was to receive at the end of the week a fine big chocolate cake. Everybody entered heartily into the spirit of the campaign and when the time came for the awarding of the prizes, seven tables received them. The hostesses of the fortunate tables were: Miriam Brist, May Hairston, Elizabeth Shaw, Sara Yost, Mary Lee Taylor, Connie Fowler, and Rosa Caldwell. Mary Alta Robbins, president of the Athletic Association, presented the cakes with a short speech of commendation for all the winners, in the dining-room on Friday night, January 23. The campaign was a decided success, as was seen from the satisfactory results, and everybody was made to realize the importance of carrying out a regular, sensible routine during examination week.

## Series Of Lectures To Sociology Class

An interesting series of vocational talks is being presented to the Sociology students. The first talk was by Miss Hankins who presented the field of medicine. On Thursday, January 14, Miss Lettwith talked on Home Economics as a Profession for Women. These were very instructive and interesting talks, and will be followed by others about the different professions which are open to women.

## Miss Fries Entertains Scholarship Students

Wednesday, January 28, Miss Adelaide Fries assisted by Miss Marion Blair gave a tea for the students at Salem College and Acadia who hold the Harbison and For Women awards. Mrs. Lindsay Patterson was also present, and delighted the girls with interesting reminiscences of her recent travels.