

IVY AND TREE PLANTING

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Dr. Rondthaler Attends Conferences

Participates in Educational and Y. M. C. A. Conventions in New York and Atlantic City

Dr. Rondthaler returned on Sunday morning, January 15, from New York and Atlantic City. In New York last Tuesday—as a member of both the commission and the executive committee—he attended a session of the Personnel Commission of the International Y. M. C. A., North American Division.

The session included a review of the marked progress which has been made during 1927—through the co-operation of a large number of colleges and universities—in raising the standard of Y. M. C. A. secretaryship to a professional basis. There was further summary of the work done by the Personnel Commission in directing the pursuit of collateral courses, and in studying the adaptability of men to special fields of Y. M. C. A. secretarial work.

From there Dr. Rondthaler went to Atlantic City to represent Salem College at the annual meeting of the American College Association.

The subjects considered included: Present movements in college curricula; studies in entrance requirements and in standardization; the place which research work should occupy in the life of the college professor; the proper charges for college tuition in standard types; and the definition of an official American College.

The committee intends that the next meeting of the association, in 1929, shall be held in a Southern city, rather than in Chicago or New York, as has formerly been the custom.

"Les Miserables" to Be Presented Jan. 11th

French Club Sponsors Noted Production of Victor Hugo's Novel

On Saturday evening, February 11, a very interesting motion-picture production will be presented at Memorial Hall, under the auspices of the French Club. The picture is "Les Miserables," the story of which was taken from the well-known novel by Victor Hugo. It is a European production and the pictures were taken in France at the actual locality of the original story. Henry Kraus, one of the most famous European actors, takes the role of Jean Valjean; he is the greatest exponent of this role in Victor Hugo's book.

"Les Miserables" is one of the classics with which everybody should be familiar. The story itself is of absorbing interest, and its dramatic elements when placed in the hands of a talented cast should make an extremely attractive production. It is urged that all Salem students attend this performance which the French Club has procured at some trouble and expense. The music accompanying the picture will be given by Elizabeth Siffert.

Duke Students And The Honor System

Durham, N. C., Jan. 14 (CP)—For the first time since the adoption of Student Self Government at Duke University, the faculty and students have begun to question the Honor System as being a workable plan to eliminate cheating on examinations.

For weeks the matter has been discussed, and in a special mass meeting of students held in chapel today the matter was thoroughly discussed. It seemed to be the general opinion here that the Honor System is failing. Dr. N. I. White

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Seniors Conduct Y. W. C. A. Vespers

Thought-Inspiring Talks Given By Margaret Parker and Sarah Dowling.

The regular Y. W. C. A. Vesper service was held on Sunday evening, January 15, in the Campus Living Room of the Alice Clewell Building. At this time the senior class had charge of the services. Sara Bell played Sea Chanty; by Percy Cranger as a prelude, Elizabeth Wilson and Sarah Turlington conducted the devotional exercises which centered around the Parable of the Talents.

Margaret Parker gave a very inspiring and thought-provoking talk on "Bringing God to College with You." The necessity of God in the life of every College student is beyond question, but does He really hold a place in the heart of every girl on the campus? Of course God is everywhere, but every individual is not always with God. Many young people cast Him aside as they would an old garment when they go to college. They allow college to take liberties to crowd Him out of their hearts and thoughts. Some students think of God and ask His guidance only in times of some great crisis, or distress; they forget the daily love and care which He lavishes on them.

Most girls profess to be Christians but as such do not bear witness for Him in their deeds and life at school.

"By your deeds the world shall know you" holds true on the college campus. True religion is religion that is lived every day whether at home, or at college. Students often give their lessons and other college activities as excuses for their neglect of God, but surely there is time even in the busiest of days for each student to renew her ties with God thus to live closer to Him.

Sarah Dowling spoke on "The Little Things in Life." She emphasized the fact that it is the little things that are important in life, and that the greater things are but the sum total of the smaller, and apparently insignificant things.

Dr. Moore Speaks on Orthopaedic Surgery

Science Club Hears Instructive Talk.

Dr. R. A. Moore, orthopaedic surgeon of Winston-Salem, addressed the Science Club at its regular meeting on Friday, January 13.

Dr. Moore gave a brief history of orthopaedic surgery, or bone and joint surgery as it is also called, or surgery of locomotion pertaining to upper and lower limbs, and body trunk. At first the orthopaedic practice was limited to the use of splints and braces only, but has developed rapidly and today operative work is also included.

There are two types of deformities, congenital, such as club feet, and acquired, such as infantile paralysis, rickets, fractures and tubercular bone diseases. Dr. Moore explained the treatment of several of these diseases and also showed photographs of bone deformities before and after treatment. These pictures showed very clearly what orthopaedic surgery has accomplished.

Dr. Moore also spoke briefly on first aid treatment in injuries such as sprains, bruises, cuts and fractures, and demonstrated the use of the tourniquet.

Pierrette Players Hold Monthly Meeting

Presentation of "Brothers Is Enjoyed By Members

The Pierrette Players held their regular meeting on Thursday evening at seven o'clock in the living room of Alice Clewell Building. After the roll was called and the minutes of the last meeting were read, the President, Susan Luckenbach, welcomed Miss Evelyn Wilson as a new faculty member of the club. The program for the evening was then presented, Athena Campouras is reported on "Drama in America," giving a survey of American drama in the past, and also some interesting facts concerning outstanding American playwrights and actors.

"Brothers," a sardonic comedy by Lewis Beach, was presented under the direction of Elyhan Newell. The scene of this play is laid in a small room of a shanty, reeking of poverty, where two brothers, Seth and Lon, both poorly clothed, are quarreling over which one will receive the shanty as an inheritance in the will of their father, dying in the next room. In the course of the quarrel they begin to fight and, while they are struggling, they hear the voice of their father, who, with his last breath, is calling for Seth. They snatch the safety box key from the neck of their dead father, and, taking the will from the box, they proceed to read it. To their disappointment they find that their father has bequeathed all to their mother, whom he has hardly seen for twenty years. Enraged they determine to destroy the shanty so that the mother may not own it, and they go out carrying a can of kerosene with which to start the blaze.

Lewis Kirkland sympathetically portrayed the part of Lon and Margaret Parker showed unusual ability in her characterization of Seth. At the conclusion of this program the meeting was adjourned.

Freshmen Elect Representatives

Y. W. C. A. and Council Members Chosen.

The Student Self Government Association held its regular monthly meeting on Monday afternoon, January 16, in the Alice Clewell living room. The purpose of this meeting was to elect the freshmen representatives for the on-campus student council. The following freshmen were elected: Lenora Higgan, Edith Kirkland and Annie Koonee Sutton.

At a called meeting of the freshman class on Monday evening, January 16, the representatives for the youth grades in an evening speedball game were nominated and elected. Elizabeth Marx and Kathleen Moore were chosen to fill these offices.

Academy Speed-Ball Team Entertained

Eighth and Tenth Grades Win Game.

The eighth and tenth grades were victorious over the ninth and eleventh grades in an evening speedball game on Monday afternoon. After hard fighting, the Junior-Freshman team won by the score 12-0.

After the game the members of both teams went up town to the theatre. Monday evening they were honored by a special dinner given in the lunch room. The idea of a snow cone was carried over in the decorations, with snowflakes scattered everywhere and a huge snowball in the center of the table. The captains of the teams and the heads of the sports made clever impromptu speeches which delighted everyone.

Dr. Rondthaler Speaks to Students at Chapel Hour

Discusses Interesting Questions of Modern Education; Gives Views on Modern College Questions

Dr. Rondthaler discussed questions of modern education at Y. P. M. on Wednesday, January 18. He said that it is easy for students to become so engrossed in their own affairs that they lose sight of the fact that they are members of a great international group engaged in the same pursuit.

The first question which Dr. Rondthaler discussed was what the true goal of woman's education is and what the curricula for groups of women should be. Only a few generalizations ago educators decided that women should have the same curricula as men, that they should be standard in both subject and content. As a result, many women's colleges strictly adopted men's curricula, with a consequent undervaluation of the subjects particularly important to a woman's life; namely, the arts and some sciences. It was harder to get credits for such subjects than for the recognized standard courses.

The present generation says emphatically for the most part, that the curricula for men and women should be different, because the goal is, in the largest number of cases, entirely different. Boys usually have more definite goals than girls in going to high school and college or university, and because of this their study has for them more definiteness and appeal.

Of the 630 occupations in which human beings are active, there are only 28 in which women are not engaged. Some people, therefore, say that education for men and women should be the same because they go into the same work. Dr. Rondthaler said that in the end, every woman's goal is the home and home-making, for even the bachelor girl often has some one domestically dependent on her. Woman's education, he declared, is beside the mark if it does not significantly and definitely prepare for this goal.

French Club Meets Wednesday

Interesting Program Presented.

Le Cercle Francais held its regular monthly meeting, Wednesday, January 18th, a trife o'clock in the Alice Clewell living room. The meeting was opened by the singing of "La Marseillaise," with Helen Johnson as accompanist. The members responded to the roll call with a maxim from La Rochefoucauld.

The president, Letitia Currie, took up the business of the meeting. She appointed committees to help with the presentation of the picture "Les Miserables," which Le Cercle Francais is bringing here February 11th.

Dr. Floyd took charge of the program and gave the members a French cross-word puzzle. Much interest was shown in this and the competition was keen. After this he led the students in a French game which proved to be very amusing to all.

The meeting was then adjourned.

CULTURAL UNION

Cambridge, Mass. (By New Student Service)—Harvard University and Yenching University, in Peking, China, are forming a union of graduate study, by which an institute of Chinese studies will be added to both institutions, and an exchange of graduate students inaugurated. The institute will be controlled jointly by the two universities involved.

ately prepare for this goal. The absence of subjects leading to this goal, or the absence of stress on the domestic phases of general subjects implies an unfair academic emphasis. Leaders in education are now coming to recognize the academic value and rigor of absolutely domestic courses of study.

Another question that Dr. Rondthaler discussed was what a college education should cost and from where the money should come. This is a question on which much research is being done, and the question now, which may become the standard for recognizing efficient colleges, is how much is spent on the education of each student rather than how large an endowment the college has. The new requirement may be that at least \$250 year must be spent on the education of each student.

There has always been an idea that only a part of the educational expense in college should be paid by tuition, while a large part of it should be paid by endowments. Since a college education is of great personal advantage to individuals, leaders today, while a large part of it should be paid by endowments, know the students themselves should pay for it. Those who could not afford to pay might obligate themselves through loan funds to repay when they have finished school. This would put education on a new, self-respecting basis.

In closing his talk, Dr. Rondthaler spoke of high school preparation for college. The public high schools must offer many different kinds of courses, for their function is to prepare some for college, but most of its students for entrance to some business. Anyone, however, who plans to go to college should plan high school course with college entrance requirements in mind. Dr. Rondthaler gave an interesting point of view on this question of modern education and an excellent beginning for student thought.

Interesting Book Is Presented to Library

Miss Ida Moore Gives Volume by Dr. Walter W. Moore.

A very interesting book has recently been placed in the college library. It is entitled "Appreciations and Historical Addresses, and the author is Dr. Walter W. Moore, D. D., L. D., who was formerly President of Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, Virginia. Dr. Moore was the son of Mrs. Martha Moore, who was known as Mother Moore when she held the position of school nurse at Salem Academy; a very beautiful picture of her work is in the collection of the Memorial Infirmary. The book consists of a collection of addresses which were written and delivered by Dr. Moore during his presidential administration. This book has been presented to the library through the kindness of Miss Ida Moore, a sister of the author, now living in Charlotte, North Carolina.

Copernicus In Pittsburgh

Pittsburgh, Pa. (By New Student Service)—A stone from the University of Cracow, described by the Pitt Weekly as "alma mater of Copernicus," has been promised for the Common Room of the University of Pittsburgh's Cathedral of Learning. The University will try to have symbols representative of the outstanding achievements of the world in the Common Room, especially of foreign universities whose students have studied at Pittsburgh.