

GLEE CLUB OPERETTA

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Miss McNaughton Speaks In Expanded Chapel

Interesting Facts About Samaritan Are Related.

The speaker in Y. P. M. on Wednesday, April 18, was Miss McNaughton, director of Samaritan. This school is also known as the State Home and Industrial School for Girls. Before Samaritan became a school for girls it was used as a boys' school, and consisted of only one large building. After the building was purchased for the purpose of establishing a girls school, buildings and sleeping porches were soon added, and as the number of girls enrolled increased, the school gradually became larger to accommodate them. At present there are eleven buildings, all of which are entirely filled. Miss McNaughton explained that only junior girls, those between the ages of six and sixteen are admitted, although a few exceptions, in the case of necessity, have been made.

The school follows the state school curriculum, and is up-to-date in every respect. The girls are given the practical side of an education. Domestic Science and Domestic Art are especially emphasized. Sewing and embroidery of all kinds are taught.

Miss McNaughton explained that the girls who are there are girls for whom no one cares. Samaritan is a home for these girls, and a place where they are given a chance to begin life anew, and where the work of human repair is carried on. By means of the "Three Weavers," the speaker brought out the fact that each person, just as these three weavers did, must weave his own mantle, and whether or not the mantle fits, and the kind of thread with which the mantle is woven, depends entirely upon the individual.

Miss McNaughton told nothing of the past part of the life of the institution, for she explained that after a girl comes to Samaritan there is no sad side to her life. There, through proper care and love, each girl is made happy. Miss McNaughton is to be greatly admired for the wonderful and constructive work which she is carrying on at Samaritan, and she is very grateful for the privilege of hearing her speak.

Part of May-Day Program Announced

Alumnae Are Invited to Return to Celebrate Special Occasion.

Those who are making the plans for May Day, which will be celebrated on May 5, are looking toward an even larger fête this year than last year. While the identity of the Queen and her attendants, and the details of the program are being kept secret, just enough has been learned to make the plans sound unusually interesting.

This year, for the first time, alumnae have been especially invited to come back for May Day, and to make it a home-coming day of real pleasure to all old and new Salem girls. To start the May Day celebration with the right spirit, the early morning chapel exercise will be held out-of-doors, on the upper back campus. In the early afternoon, the real feature of the day will be the picnic on the lower campus, with the pageant, and the crowning of the Queen of the May. The entertainment for the evening has not been announced, but it is sure to be attractive, for it is being planned especially for the alumnae.

Sue Lackenbach will give her graduating recital on piano on Friday evening preceding May Day, and this will add very much to the occasion.

HEADS OF ORGANIZATIONS FOR 1928-29



Above—Lillian Newell, President of On-Campus Student Government; Margaret Vaughn, President of Off-Campus Student Government; Elizabeth Roper, President of Y. W. C. A.

Below—Dorothy Ragan, editor-in-Chief of Salemite; Isabelle Dunn, Business Manager of Salemite; Helen Johnson, Business Manager of Slights and Insights; Margaret Hauser, Editor-in-Chief of Slights and Insights.

Dr. Rondthaler Speaks to Y. W. C. A.

Miss Blanche Spear Assists in Musical Selection

On Sunday evening, April 15, at six-thirty o'clock the regular Y. W. C. A. Vesper service was held in the Campus Living Room of Alice Clewell Building. Mary Duncan McAnally conducted the devotional exercises.

The Y. W. C. A. was exceptionally fortunate in having Miss Blanche Spear, of Easton, Pennsylvania, a former vice teacher here at Salem, to sing. Miss Spear for the past year has been engaged in concert work in Philadelphia.

Home Economics Club Holds Regular Meeting

Sophomores Are in Charge of the Program.

Wednesday night, April 18, the Home Economics Club held its regular meeting in the living room of the Alice Clewell Building. The Sophomores were in charge of the meeting. Ruth Rozelle spoke on the history and uses of dates. Nona Roper gave some current events, so being recent happenings of interest to the club. Betty McCulloch then read a paper on the life of Mrs. Richards, a member of the Home Economics movement in America.

The program concluded with a very interesting report by Rose Frazier on her trip to the North Carolina Home Economics Conference that met in Raleigh, on March 22.

New Student Councils In Office May 1st

Elections of Officers and Class Representatives Are Announced.

On May 1, 1928, all new officers for the year 1928-29 will be installed and will take charge of their duties immediately. The officers and representatives to the Councils of the Student Self Government Association which were elected on Monday, April 2, are as follows:

- On-Campus,**
President—Lillian Newell.
First Vice President—Mary Miller Falkner.
Second Vice President—Rubie Scott.
Secretary—Virginia Martin.
Treasurer—Margaret Sells.
- Senior Representatives**
Marian Bloom.
Alice Elborn.
Doris Shirley.
Emily Sargent.
- Junior Representatives**
Marian Allen.
Eleanor Willingham.
Ross Walker.
- Sophomore Representatives**
Lucy Martin Currie.
Lenora Biggs.
Millicent Ward.
- Off-Campus,**
President—Margaret Vaughn.
First Vice-President—Caroline Price.
Second Vice President—Laila Wright.

Y. W. C. A. Officers Elected April 3

New Cabinet Will Take Charge After May 1st.

The officers of the Y. W. C. A. for 1928-29 were elected on Wednesday, April 2. These officers will take over their duties on May 1. They are as follows:
President—Elizabeth Roper.
Vice-President—Mary Johnson.
Undergraduate Representative—Adelaide McAnally.
Secretary—Mary Norris.
Treasurer—Elizabeth Marx.
Other members of the Y. Cabinet will be announced shortly.

Glee Club Will Give Operetta

"You Never Can Tell" Will Be Presented on Monday, April 23.

The College Glee Club is presenting a musical comedietta, under the direction of Miss Dushin, entitled "You Never Can Tell" on Monday evening, April 23, at 8:15 in Memorial Hall. A large number of girls are taking part in this play which is certain to be quite charming.

The scene is laid in a New York City boarding club for girl students of the arts. The special features of the program are: "Ina Cox as 'Mary the Picture Queen'; Lucy Hayes as Lieutenant of Irish Police; Dot Thompson, Courtney Sharpe, Charlotte and Margaret Sells; 'Gingham Girls, Mary G. Hickerson, Grace Link, Elva Lee Kowery, and Annie Sue Sheets; Helen Robertson and Adelaide Webb as two girls studying dancing. The fashion models are Mary Johnson, Isabelle Dunn, Margaret Hauser and Cam Boren.

The other characters are: Lillian Newell.
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Faculty Members Give Science Program

Miss Willis and Mr. Higgins Present Interesting Subjects.

The Scientific Society held its regular meeting on Friday, April 13, at 7:15 o'clock, in the science lecture room. The program was in charge of the faculty of the Science Department.

Miss Willis was the first speaker. Her subject was "That Tired Feeling." There are four headings under which fatigue may be studied: First, what are the symptoms of fatigue? Fatigue may be recognized by the emotional state of the individual. He may be lazy, irritable, etc. Second, what is fatigue? It is a physiological state produced by mental or physical activity which limits and lessens desire for work. Third, where is fatigue produced? It may be produced in any of the limbs or

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Dr. Poteat Speaks to Economics Class

Former President of Wake Forest Gives Illuminating Talk on Science.

On Thursday morning, April 19, members of Economics and Sociology classes as well as others who were able to be present, had the great privilege of hearing Dr. W. L. Poteat, President Emeritus of Wake Forest College. Dr. Poteat discussed very informally but in a manner which was at the same time delightful and impressive, the failure of science to answer finally all questions involved in modern thinking.

He began by saying that man is now living in an age of science. Many are disturbed by the trend which modern science is following and by certain implications which seem to be revolutionizing our faiths and beliefs; those who prefer a state of comfortable ignorance profess themselves to be uninterested in knowing more of science.

According to the opinion of a prominent university president natural science has been studied for only one generation, and it has made no impression upon the public mind. The mass of popular ignorance is colossal and it is increasing. A great deal of the ignorance of the public mind is due to the pervasiveness of superstition, which holds some weight even with people of intelligence. That superstition is prevalent among members of the negro race, where it probably originated, is not surprising, but that it should have influence with intelligent minds is a serious matter.

Another illustration of the failure of science is seen in the arguments which have arisen between religion and science, and which, Dr. Poteat said, were really settled forty years ago.

Public issues which should be decided on a scientific basis are settled according to tradition or personal motives, as if no knowledge of a scientific method existed.

According to Dr. Poteat, knowledge of modern science is limited by a narrow provincialism which dominates people all over the world. Americans especially are governed by this provincialism and exult in their "Splendid Isolation." In the question of the League of Nations, classes them with Russia, Mexico and Afghanistan. In an era of national relations, such as the common interests, America is on the outside, because she insists on the raising of national barriers, instead of co-operating in universal business, universal politics and religion. This fact shows that science appears to "falling to pieces" and to be "smashed to atoms," even as it has destroyed its own theories and beliefs which time has shown to be defective.

"One of the finest things to discover is to discover our mistakes," Dr. Poteat said, and science was rapidly discovering many of its mistakes.

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N. C. C. P. A. Meets At Duke April 26

Dorothy Ragan and Isabel Dunn Will Represent Salemite.

The spring convocation of the North Carolina College Press Association will be held at Duke University on April 26, 27 and 28. The association includes delegates from all of the prominent college publications in the state and problems of common interest are discussed at the meetings, both in general sessions and in separate discussion groups. Elaborate plans are in progress for the entertainment of the guests by the hosts of Duke University. Dorothy Ragan and Isabel Dunn will represent The Salemite at this convocation.