

Welcome Y. W. Y. M. Conference Delegates

Salem College Opens Its Doors To You

To say that the boys and girls of other schools are most heartily welcome to Salem would, strictly speaking, be a trite way of greeting them. Yet, could anyone suggest a better way of expressing the feelings of the student body toward its guests? More specific, perhaps? Very well, each and every girl on this campus, be she an ardent "Y" worker or a member of the association at large feels herself personally responsible for the well-being and comfort of the conference delegates. Salem doesn't want her guests to feel that they are company men and must at all time adhere to their company manners. She much prefers that they enter into the daily routine, try to procure a little of the famous Salem spirit. In other words, she wants them to be home-folks. She is proud of the honor of having them visit her, is glad that her Y.W.C.A. organization was so successful as to secure their promise to come, and is glad to help in whatever small way she can, to make them feel at home.

Salem campus is a small place compared to many others in the state, but it is filled with peculiar little corners and walks, which are quite an addition to a stranger becoming lost. It happens, however, that most of the loveliest features and most delightful surprises lie in obscure corners, so the guests must not hesitate to explore when and where they see fit or have the desire. Should anyone, by chance, get lost, she or he will probably find a Salem student somewhere in the back-ground whom it will be perfectly safe to follow. If all the students should be indoors attending class or studying (as they usually are), the lost one may remember that all roads lead to the dining room. If he will only retrace his steps until he reaches the large hall, filled with tables (of course he will have no trouble finding it) he will feel perfectly at ease once more to go in search of other places of beauty.

Welcome to Salem campus, Conference delegates, may your stay here be one of pleasure! Welcome!

Junior Department Has Charge of Music Hour

Delightful Results Show Excellent Training

The Junior Department of the School of Music had charge of the Music Hour program on last Thursday. Their delightful little pieces such as "The Organ Man," "The Grasshopper," and "Witches' Revels" were played quite descriptively, showing excellent training.

- The following program was presented:
- Drafting..... John M. Williams
 - Martha Frost
 - The Organ Man; The Bunny Rabbit; Waltz..... Dorothy Blake
 - Margaret Vardell..... Tomlinson
 - Dance Song..... Doris Cornish
 - The Big Clock; A March..... Dorothy Gaynor Blake
 - Frances Devereux..... Kinsella
 - Ding-Dong Bell..... Mary Lewis Hutchison
 - Jolly Workman; The Cello; Peasant Dance..... Dorothy Blake
 - Anne Pritchett..... Krentzlin
 - Through the Cornfields..... Evelyn Tesh
 - The Owl; The Grasshopper..... Newton Swift
 - Theresa Watt..... Kinsella
 - Lullaby..... Opal Kimmel

(Continued on Page Four)

Major Organizations Choose Capable Heads

Announcement of Officers For 1929-1930

The results of the elections for the two major councils are without doubt highly satisfactory to the student body. The fact that much consideration was shown in selecting these officers is definitely outstanding by the outcome, and Salem should profit greatly by the capable hands with which these organizations will be governed.

Election of officers of several of the other organizations on the campus have not yet been made, but it is assured that the results will be no less pleasing because of the excellent judgment which has so far been displayed.

The officers of the Student Government Association for 1929-30 are as follows:

President—Virginia Martin.
1st Vice-president—Eleanor Willingham
2nd Vice-president—Laila Wright
Secretary—Lenora Rigan.
Treasurer—Laney Corrie.
The Council Members are:

Senior Representatives—
Margaret Ross Walker.
Carolyn Brinkley.
Estie Lee Clure.
Buncy Martin.
Junior Representatives—
Elizabeth Ward.
Annie Koonce Sutton.
Ruth Carter.

Sophomore Representatives—
Eleanor Idol.
Mary Mitchell Norman.
Mary Martin.
Officers of the Athletic Association are:

President—Adelaide MacAnally.
Vice-President—Margaret Sells.
Secretary—Lenora Rigan.
Treasurer—Anna Preston.
Managers of Sports:
Basketball—Dot Thompson.
Volleyball—Margaret Richardson
Soccer—Ruth Carter.
Swimming—Elizabeth Rhea Dewey
Tennis—Martha Delaney.
Hiking—Louise Swann.
Track—Lillian Tucker.
Baseball—Edith Kirkland.
Hockey—Adelaide Winston.
Riding—Lo Willard.
Cheer Leader—Mary Brewer.
Assistant Cheer Leader—Elizabeth Ward

The Y. W. C. A. has chosen the following leaders:

Charlotte Grimes—President.
Lillie Taylor—Vice-president.
Mary Elizabeth Meeks—Sec'y.
Louise Salisbury—Treasurer.

The two publications on the campus have also been placed under capable leaders, Eloise Vaughn as Editor-in-chief of "Sights and Insights," and Lucile Hassel, Editor-in-chief of "The Salemite." The names of the other girls composing these two staffs will be announced later.

Appropriate Program In Vesper Hour

Particularly appropriate to this lovely spring season was "A Study of the Beauties of Nature," the subject of the Y. W. Vesper program Sunday night. Had the weather been favorable the service would have taken place on back campus, in spite of the fact that such an arrangement was impossible all those present agreed that the program was lovely. The hymns sung at the beginning of the service were "Fair-est Lord Jesus," and "Day Is Dying in the West." Mary Norris read the twenty-third psalm, followed by William Cullen Bryant's poem, "A Forest Hymn," read by Adelaide Winston. The service closed with the singing of the Y Association hymn, "Follow the Gleam."



Miss Mary Johnson, of Raleigh, who will be crowned May Queen at the May Day Festival on May 4.

Salemite Returns From Long Cruise

Crew Of Ship Relieved At Sight of Land Once More

The old boat *Salemite* is not what she used to be. She has been wrecked and tossed about to such a degree that her very survival, no matter what her condition, is truly remarkable. Wornly the weather-beaten, flin-bitten old sea-dogs that have manned her huddle down the gang plank, now that Skipper "Dot" Ragan has once again dropped anchor in the old home port. After a strange cruise devoted to divers pursuits, such as pirating, harpooning, exploring, fishing, pearl-diving, snake-shooting, and treasure-hunting the crew have just about exhausted their force.

In fact, for the last two or three weeks knowing they were homeward bound they have harkened to the call of the Shad and have succumbed to the caress of the warm sun-westers and holling in the tropic sun, have idly cast their nets into the sparkling waters, and drawn in many glistening, flapping blue and silver and green fish. Down in the close hot boiler room the involuntary stokers have heaved just enough fuel to keep the ship in gentle motion for the few remaining leagues. During the last week of the cruise the first mate napped at the helm, the quartermaster snoozed in a hammock, the deck-hand's coat crap in the fo'castle. And—her white sails full with the kindly zephyrs—the *Salemite* now drifts lazily into dock.

The crew yawn as they appear on deck with their tar-bags slung

(Continued on Page Four)

Miss Andrews Gives Brilliant Recital

Is Assisted in Beautiful Program By Miss Lillian Newell

The third in a series of graduating recitals to be presented by the School of Music of Salem College took place last night in Memorial Hall when Miss Elizabeth Andrews, of Greenville, N. C., appeared as pianist in a program of marked interest and variety.

Miss Andrews is a pupil of Dean Charles G. Vardell, Jr., whose splendid training and influence were reflected in the fine musicianship of this talented young pianist throughout the evening. The opening number, Bach's Prelude in B flat from the "Well Tempered Clavichord," was played with an intelligent understanding of this particular style of composition. To the Mozart Fantasia in C minor, which followed, Miss Andrews gave a distinctly interesting interpretation, showing careful preparation to the finest details of phrasing and nuance. The Schubert Impromptu in G major, displaying a well controlled balance of tone, brought this group to a close.

Miss Andrews' second group opened with the "Harmonies Du Soir," by Lachulski, in which her playing was decidedly artistic and effective. The playful Karakmoff "Scherzo," followed this delightful contrast. This group was brought to a close with the brilliant Rhapsody of Dohnanyi, which showed a charming abandon of style and a fluent yet powerful technique.

The climax of the program was reached in the Beethoven Concerto

(Continued on Page Four.)

Debating Contest In Expanded Chapel Hour

Interesting Questions Discussed Between Sophomores and Freshmen

The Expanded Chapel service on Wednesday morning, April 23, was in the form of a debating contest between members of the Freshman and Sophomore classes. The question for discussion was: "Resolved, that this audience has agreed that higher education for women should be along the same lines as higher education for men."

Margaret Brunnecke, the first speaker on the affirmative, began her discussion by an explanation of the term "higher education," which she interpreted to mean a study of liberal arts and not certain specific requirements. She then set to prove that the fundamental value and aims of education for men and women are the same. This question, she stated, has been one of utmost interest to men and women all over the world. The first aim of education is toward making better citizens and communities. Educational organizations are aids in the development of human beings in society, not only so they can live better lives since education is to help obtain education of both men and women leads to happiness, whereas ignorance or lack of education leads to fear. Since the ultimate aim of education, she stated, is to help people meet the difficulties of life it is not fair that woman, who lives in the same social and political world as man be kept outside his intellectual world.

Elizabeth Marx was the first speaker for the negative side. Education in the broader sense, she said, is a preparation for living. Where the situation of both men and women will be similar educations should be identical. Their situations, however, are not similar, since the majority of women do not enter the professional world. She maintained that an identical system was contrary to the aims of education. The accepted theory of education leads to different training for both sexes, since education is to prepare for living and the lives of women are essentially different from those of men. In spite of the new avenues open to women she will continue to exercise the most influence in the home. In conclusion, the speaker stated that it was doubtful that a woman educated in a man's college according to man's curriculum would be prepared to meet the problems of

(Continued on Page Four)

Salem Invited to Enter Winston Horse Show

Winner of Special Salem Feature to Receive Silver Cup

Salem College has been invited to enter the first annual Spring Winston-Salem Horse Show, May 17, and 18, to be given under the auspices of the Woman's Club. Salem students are at liberty to compete in any of the entries, but there will be one special event in which only Salem girls will be allowed to contest. A large engraved silver cup will be awarded to the best rider at Salem, and ribbons will be given to the two girls taking second and third places.

This is the first time the Riding Club has had the privilege of participating in an event of this kind, and this opportunity comes as a result of the efforts of Salem's enthusiastic gym teacher, Miss Minnie Atkinson. Much active and keen interest has been exhibited throughout the year for horseback riding, and in this special entry a chance will be given those girls who have excelled in riding. It is expected that many riders will enter, and that Salem will be well represented.