

Welcome

The Graduate

Everybody

Heads Extend Hearty Greetings to Newcomers

Department Heads, College Officers and Others Welcome Both Old and New Students to Salem

Dear old girls and dear new girls: All summer long and near from everywhere have drawn up in front of Main Hall and interested tourists have alighted. They have wandered through beautiful Salem campus, down the broad walk to the steps and down to Lovers' Leap and back again, full of enthusiasm over its loveliness. And no wonder, for the crepe myrtles have been blooming in a riot of color—the whole gamut of rose-pinks and lavender.

But now the campus will be yours again and you yourselves will be the rainbow color against the green which will delight us.

Of course, old girls, you expect to see five fully equipped and completed new buildings when you returned,—but wait a minute! Have you any idea how maddeningly intricate are building plans to the last scratching and irrevocable detail? If you have, you will know what it has been taking place here this summer, and how we've been reading nothing but blue prints.

And least the bids are out and soon bricks and mortar will begin to fly. The new Home Economics Building, east of the Laboratories, the Louis P. Biting dormitory, north of the Gym, and the three Academy buildings over on the hill, will rise into being under our very eyes.

Mr. Tally is making a new soccer and hockey field in the meadows where beans and corn flourished ere this, and prospects are good for a new basketball gymnasium on the east side of the campus. I have even been told that the academy field is being planned for the top of the hill—but there are so many rumors, it is hard to say what is true and what things about to happen, that one never knows.

You will all be charmed with the library in its beautiful new decoration and arrangement. The decoration is a gift from Dr. Rondthaler, the Bible Class, a class of very generous and thoughtful men, who you know occupy the Library on Sunday morning.

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Y. W. C. A. Holds Vesper Service

Large Attendance at First Y. W. Service of the Year

The first Y. W. C. A. Vesper service of the new year was held in the campus living room of Alice Clewell Building on Sunday evening. After the opening hymn "Hallelujah" McClaugherty began the program by playing a violin solo, "Largo." The next feature was a reading, "Socking," by Mary Elizabeth Meeks. Sweetly solemn Ward sang "One Evening This" and the program with an appropriate poem. As usual, even the routine part of the service, the processional, the hymns, and the scripture reading, were very enjoyable.

The large attendance on Sunday night was extremely gratifying to the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet. It is their sincere hope that the students, both new and old, will continue to manifest interest, and will not wonder "Do we have to go?" but will look forward to going each week.

The programs are not always of a musical nature but are pleasantly varied. Frequently there are speakers, prominent men in town or from out of town, ministers, professors, Y. W. or Y. M. workers. Then on occasion the speaker comes from the student body or the faculty.



HELEN HART FULLER
Head of Dept. Public School Music

Hobart Upjohn Speaker At First Chapel

Archived Reviews His Plans For New Campus Buildings

Salem College and Academy began its 158th session on Thursday morning, Sept. 12. Many alumni, local citizens and friends were present for the formal opening and a great number of greetings were sent by absent alumni. The new senior class sang the traditional hymn, "Standing at the Portal of the Opening Year," as a procession. Dr. Rondthaler greeted the exercises. He welcomed the new students and greeted the seniors in their new dignity. He called attention to the peculiar trials of Salem in the statement: "Of itself, age is neither something for which we are unready nor ever advanced, but it is a notable heritage in particular in this institution. It means that through more than a century and a half, not one day has been lost through the many vicissitudes which have beset its life."

Mr. Hobart Upjohn, who will erect the Patterson-Balshon-Shaffner buildings, was the speaker. Dr. Rondthaler had already referred to the completion of the plans for these new buildings; the former three housing Salem Academy, the new practice house, and the Louis P. Biting Memorial Dormitory, and had asked the students for patience in dealing with existing congested conditions and for co-operation during the coming year. Mr. Upjohn spoke of the type of architecture of the new buildings. They have been designed to harmonize with the other buildings on the campus. He said that the origin of a people always exerts a marked effect on their building. The same characteristics which are found in the buildings in Salem are found in Bethlehem, Pa., in other Moravian settlements and even in the original home in Germany and Austria. Their influence on architecture can be traced wherever their wanderings have led them. Salem, he says, developed in a distinctly different way from the other colonies. It has a peculiar spirit of its own. The Colonial characteristics, the use of Flemish bricks, the definite color schemes, and the small window panes, were given a special adaptation in this community.

The exquisite simplicity that marks the old buildings will also mark the new group. Their modesty and blending plainness will have a strong appeal. The bricks used will be almost exactly like those in the old buildings. There will be a large central administration building with

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Salem Adds Two New Faculty Members To Be Erected Soon

Miss Helen Hart Fuller Heads Department of Public School Music and Mr. Arley Theodore Curlek To Head Mathematics Dept.

Miss Helen Hart Fuller comes to us from Northwestern University. She has a degree in public school music and several years of experience in teaching which equip her adequately to act as head of the department of Public School Music. She is giving courses in ear training, history of music, appreciation of music, and methods in public school music. Miss Fuller's presence at Salem would be most useful for students to take the Bachelor of Music degree with their major in public school music. During the first two years of this course the work coincides with the course as formerly offered, the special work beginning in the junior year and continuing through graduation. Already a number of juniors had enrolled for this new course and several of the freshmen profess that it was a particular attraction to them.

In connection with the music department, it is interesting to note that the enrollment of music majors in Salem was less than fifty per cent last year. Because the quality of the talent evinced seems to correspond favorably with the added members. Perhaps it is an anomaly, but fitting to make such a comment.

Salem is fortunate to have at head of the mathematics department this year Mr. Arley Theodore Curlek. He has received the degrees of Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts, and has also completed nearly all of the residence work for his Doctor's degree. He formerly taught at the University of North Carolina. During the past summer Mr. Curlek resided at the University of Chicago.

Pan-Hellenic Council Holds First Meeting

Inter-Sorority Officers Elected For Coming School Year

On Friday night, Sept. 13, the Pan-Hellenic Council met, in the second floor living-room of Alice Clewell Building, for the first time this year. The officers elected for 1929-30 are: President, Eva Hackney, Theta Delta Psi; Vice-president, Margaret Ross Walker, Alpha Phi Kappa; Secretary, Agnes Pollock, Delta Sigma Delta; Treasurer, Edith Kirkland, Alpha Phi Kappa.

The secretary read the rules and penalties formerly agreed upon by the Council. Then the motion was made and carried that no sorority member shall rush, or in any way pay any attention to Sophomore or other upper classmen who are eligible for sorority membership. This reinforcement of an old rule went to immediate effect. It was decided to meet particularly during the ensuing two weeks, with a legal intermission on Thursday, September nineteenth, which is Date Day, and another intermission on the following Monday, Rush Day. Bids will be issued on Thursday, September twenty-sixth.

Since the meeting on Friday night each sorority has chosen its Pan-Hellenic representatives. They are: Beta Beta Phi, Adelaide Webb (President), and Elizabeth Strowd (President), and Annie Koene Hutton (President); Theta Delta Psi, Lucile Sasser (President); and Elizabeth Allen (President); Phi Kappa, M. E. Geyer (High Phicon (President), and Milliecent Ward.



ARLEY THEODORE CURLEK
Head of Mathematics Department

Naturalist Lectures At Expanded Chapel

Mr. Garland Shirley Gives Interesting Address on Bird-Love

Mr. Garland Shirley, a musician, composer, and naturalist, who gave the address at the first expanded chapel hour on Wednesday, September 18, giving a study of bird-love. In introducing Mr. Shirley, who is a distant relative to the late Dean Shirley of Salem College, Dr. Rondthaler stated that he was particularly interested in acquainting the college students with bird-love, because Salem campus, with its forest of fifty acres and its streams, is a natural sanctuary for birds. Mr. Shirley used colored slides and musical scores which were cleverly imitative of bird calls, as illustrations of his address. Many of the songs were composed by the speaker himself.

Although there is an important commercial side to bird preservation, Mr. Shirley stated that he would speak only from the aesthetic standpoint. The most beautiful birds in America are rapidly becoming extinct, because they are the most conspicuous targets for marksmen. Therefore Mr. Shirley considers it essential to acquaint everyone with the types of birds, in carrying out the programs of the bird-preservation societies. With the recent developments in determining the economic status of birds, however, many birds have been saved from extinction.

The colored slides first showed the bald-eagle, the national bird of America, found in the western sections of the country, where it is often considered a pest, but, according to Mr. Shirley, its constructive actions in destroying hawks and insects offset its rare destructive actions in killing domestic animals. In rapid succession were shown the red-tailed hawk, the sparrow hawk, and the marsh-hawk, all of which are useful in destroying rodents, bugs, and in keeping the bobolink moving in the rice fields to destroy the bugs. Other hawks, the sharpshin, the cooper, and the red-shouldered hawk, which were pictured, are feared by farmers on account of their tendency to steal chickens and rabbits.

In speaking of the monkey-faced owl, the woodpecker, the yellow-breasted chat, the bob-white, the red-bird, the robin, the mockingbird, the hoot-owl, the gold-finch, the brown-thrasher, the meadowlark, the Carolina tit-mouse, the Baltimore Oriole, the house wren, and the cat bird, Mr. Shirley not only depicted the appearance and habits of the birds, but also gave clever imitations of their songs and calls.

New Buildings Will Do Much to Eliminate Congestion at Salem

Two new buildings, a Home Economics Practice House and a new college dormitory, will soon be erected on Salem College campus. Construction will be begun upon the former immediately, and it will be ready for use by the 1930 fall opening of the college, while definite plans for the erection of the latter have not been completed.

The practice house, gift of an anonymous donor, will stand east of the President's residence on the site of the present basketball courts, following the colonial design of Salem architecture. It will contain a living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry, and study of the Head of the Department of Home Economics on the first floor, four bedrooms and two baths on the second floor. Space will also be available on the third floor when needed. This building will be the fulfillment of the plan of the Home Economics Department in its practical demonstration work.

The new college dormitory, a gift of Mrs. W. N. Reynolds in memory of her mother, Louisa P. Biting, will stand east of the Alice Clewell Building. It will follow the original

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Freshman Week Proves Of Decided Interest

Entertainment and Training Classes for New Students Now in Full Swing

At Salem College the school year 1929-30 has had its most promising start. This is due largely to the character of the incoming freshman class, judged on past acquaintance as it were. At a glance they seem to be neither over-zealous nor oversophisticated, a nice state of moderation if only it will stand the test of the coming months. The swimming meet and Tennis Tournament were indicative of their physical fiber; their ability will be given of mental and spiritual quizzes anon.

An incident has occurred which speaks a rare and pleasing conscientiousness in at least one freshman; whether she is truly representative of the group remains to be seen. On Friday afternoon an innocent young newcomer timidly asked permission to show her the way to the President's house. The senior, while escorting the freshman part of the distance, inquired soliloqually just what the trouble was, and learned that the earnest young person wanted permission from Dr. Rondthaler to absent herself from the sight-seeing tour in order to prepare one of her lessons before the Treasure Hunt. Even a petrified senior can be touched by such naivete as that.

Apparently most of the freshmen had prepared their lessons sufficiently well to enjoy both the sight-seeing tour and the treasure hunt, and were not troubled by any pang of conscience. However, the upperclassmen stem-pled to enjoy both the treasure hunt and the freshmen out of their attractive rooms in the emergency doorway would be lamentable.

Those in a monopoly on the treasure, engulfing lollypops from 8.00 P. M. far into the night. It is hoped that they will not have to replace the freshmen in the infirmary as a result of their puerile gourmandizing. To rout the newcomers out of their attractive rooms in the emergency doorway would be lamentable. Those in a monopoly on the treasure, engulfing lollypops from 8.00 P. M. far into the night. It is hoped that they will not have to replace the freshmen in the infirmary as a result of their puerile gourmandizing. To rout the newcomers out of their attractive rooms in the emergency doorway would be lamentable. May it increase in strength and character as well as in numbers!