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Eugene Barnett Speaks of Y. M. C. A. in China

Y. P. M. Speaker Tells of Influence of America in Chinese Development

The speaker at Y. P. M. October 9 was Mr. Eugene Barnett, recently returned from a nineteen year residence in China. Mr. Barnett, Dr. Rondthaler said, is a man wholly engrossed and remarkably well-versed in his religious work and in commercial and industrial affairs and success in China. A man esteemed in his native land, he has come to demand and to deserve the highest respect from those with whom he works.

Mr. Barnett's speech dealt with the relation of his Y. M. C. A. work with the republic of China. China for the past centuries has been a country absolutely separate from the rest of the world and so has been a country of mediocre development. There have been two reasons for this, a physical and psychological one. The physical isolation of the republic of China is the fact that the country is bound by high mountains and the fact that it is so far east from the rest of the world. Because of this isolation the country has not been a continent in itself and so has not bothered to look westward for developments. This fact brings to light the psychological fact concerning her, her lack of development, for China's monumental self-complacency and self-satisfaction has kept her from desiring any form of progress.

No one has been given the ability to enter the country in a commercial way. By way of illustration, Mr. Barnett pointed out the incident when Lord Nathan was sent to carry out negotiations for the opening of commerce. Nathan, who had hoped to see the Emperor, was sent to a viceroys who wrote to the Emperor, "Nathan is a feeble, though pre-emptory character; this is to be expected, for he comes from outside of our civilization." This message tended to show the attitude of the world, Chinese toward the rest of the world.

China has, for a few years, been coming into the world through wars and trade. This process of breaking out into the world stream and of effecting a national renaissance has caused much internal upheaval. Mr. Barnett spoke of having been in America some six years ago, when the news came, and of the immediate relief that America sent, showing by this way that the Chinese look to America for everything.

Socially, China is leaving the old patriarchal family. The well known courtship and wedding customs and negotiations, carried out by parents of contracting parties, with the individual having little initiative or independence are fast disappearing. With this disappearance have come, naturally, many divorces and as the divorce record is extremely large. The idea of women having no definite place in the world except as servants, as in the old days, and many women are being educated and are coming into their own."

"The government is fast becoming one of the people, by the people, for the people." A question has often been raised as to how one person can influence 400,000,000 people. This is accomplished by effecting a national "key men" and here our speaker pointed out to us a specific influence of his Y. M. C. A. work on China. Of the executive body of the government, six of every ten are Chinese. For China has drawn largely from the Y. M. C. A. secretaries for officials in the diverse branches of her government. Another influence of his work was seen here in the fact that those who wish to destroy religion in China still accept Christianity as the dynamic force in China's development. Dreams of a transfer

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Virginia Martin Runner Up In Golf Tourney

Salem Girl Wins Trophy in Face of Keen Competition at Invitation Tournament

Virginia Martin, president of the Student Self-Government Association, won the distinction of being runner-up in the Women's Invitation Golf Tournament this week. The tourney was played on Wednesday afternoon, at Forsyth County Club with women entered from North and South Carolina and Virginia.

Mrs. Railroad Jones, of Winston-Salem, with a low score of 77 was winner of the medal play. Miss Dean Van Landingham, of Charlotte, was runner-up with a low score of 88. Mrs. R. S. Busbee of Raleigh had a low net of 77 and Virginia Martin was runner-up with a low net of 77. The putting trophy went to Mrs. Martha Dueschle of Winston-Salem.

Following the game, tea was served to those who entered in the play, after which the winners were presented with the trophies. Virginia received a silver platter with her name and the event engraved on it. There were fifty-nine contestants in the tournament.

Pictures For Annual Nearing Completion

Sights and Insights Staff Practically Finish One Phase Of This Year's Work

As *The Salentine* goes to press practically all of the pictures for the 1930 *Sights and Insights* have been taken. The number up to date in the club's nine clubs, six athletic groups, four hundred and seventy-five or five hundred individual pictures. One club and one athletic group will not be photographed until the last of November.

Mr. Matthews, possessor of the familiar face behind the camera, is now showing proofs in the Annual office. He and other eye-witnesses testify that the girls look "beautiful."

The Annual deserves applause for such early progress as this.

Hard Fought Soccer Games Near Finals

Winners of Soccer Games For This Week Will Play for Championship Monday

On Tuesday afternoon the soccer field was decorated with a color scheme of purple and red. All over the field the colors were intermingled, and sometimes, in the big end of the purple and red came together and clashed a bit violently. In other words, the Seniors were playing the Freshmen in soccer. It was a hard-fought game, too, and although they played an extra quarter neither side gave up its firm stand. The score was tied.

The next afternoon, Wednesday, the Sophomores and Juniors met in fierce combat. Both teams struggled heroically, but the Juniors, in a well-earned dash, made a goal and the Sophomores—just didn't. And that was the end of the Junior Sophomore game. The score was 1-0.

The Sophomores then played the Freshmen on Thursday, and lost their last chance to be in the final games, because the score at the end of the fifth quarter was 2 to 1 in favor of the Freshmen.

On Monday the winners of the games already played will compete for the Soccer Cup, which will be awarded to the best team.

Mrs. Rondthaler Speaks At Sunday Vespers

Elizabeth Rondthaler Sings And Mrs. Rondthaler Speaks in Y. W.

Y. W. C. A. Vespers for Sunday, October 6th, was unusually interesting. The service was opened with a hymn, following which Lillie Taylor read a passage from the scriptures. After the hymn, Elizabeth Rondthaler, who has recently returned from a tour with the Westminster Choir, sang a lovely solo. Mrs. Rondthaler then spoke on the Balance that should be in a woman's life. She told about Jesus' visit to the home of Mary and Martha (Luke 10:38-42), and how Martha became for not helping with the household affairs. It is a mistake to think that Jesus' answer to her was a reproof, for it was with patience and understanding that He spoke. With His insight into character, He had analyzed the inner feelings of Mary and the outward emotion of Martha. No matter how busy persons may be, there should be cautioned against becoming too concerned about the material things of life to take time to sit at the Master's feet and talk with Him.

In His reply to Martha, Jesus did not mean to imply that a disciple of Mary's type was the better. He was only pleading for balance in Martha's life, in Mary's life, in every one's life. His remarkable foresight enabled Him to see through the Ages, beyond the changes Time would bring, into the Life of Today. No matter how busy persons may be, they should take time for spiritual food—time, figuratively, to sit at the feet of Christ each day, and to work spiritually with our hands and with our minds, we should not allow ourselves to neglect our souls," said Mrs. Rondthaler, "and when Jesus answered Martha it was this, 'True Balance in our lives, for which He was pleading, and for which He still pleads.'"

ATTENTION!

Remember that Thursday, October 24, is Budget "Pay Day." If you have not written home for your check be sure to do so at once. A fine is exacted for late payment of College dues and *Sights and Insights* fee. Consult your handbook to find out the amount of the budget for your particular class.

Home Economics Club Holds First Meeting

Officers Are Elected for the Year 1929-30

The Home Economics Club held its first meeting of the year on Thursday, October the tenth. The meeting was called by the president, Norma Raper, who welcomed the new members and explained the purpose and aim of the club. The following officers were elected: Vice-president—Annie Koonce Sutton.

Secretary—Grace Brown. Treasurer—Emma Barton. Several committees were appointed by the president at the conclusion of which a delightful but busy contest was held. Polly Robertson was declared winner, having the most attractive and becoming paper hat. Elizabeth Rondthaler sang, after which refreshments were served and the meeting was adjourned.

History Club Meets at Home of Dr. Ansoncomb

Novel and Highly Entertaining Program at Meeting; Club Reporter Elected

On Wednesday evening, October 9, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Ansoncomb, the History Club opened the first of its series of meetings for the ensuing year. The program began with a short business meeting in which Alice McRae Caldwell was elected club reporter to *The Salentine*. The remainder of the evening was in charge of Mildred Fleming, chairman of the program committee, who presented a very humorous and interesting entertainment of which the main feature was the pantomime, "The Supreme Sacrifice of Wild Nell." The cast was: Wild Nell, Wynelle Reeves; Sitting Bull, Estelle Gore; His Accomplish, Margaret Smith; Brave Harry, Athia Campourakis; Indian Medicine Woman, Mary Virginia Dunn; and the Indian maiden with whom Brave Harry fell in love, Margaret Visk. Several new and unusual games added much to the meriment of the meeting. And the reminiscences of their wedding trip by Dr. and Mrs. Rondthaler, guests of the evening, were also very much enjoyed. At the conclusion of the meeting, a delicious salad course was served by Mrs. Ansoncomb.

College Purchases Practice Organ

New Instrument Proves Great Relief to the Organ Department

Classes meeting in the music classroom have been greatly disturbed for the past week by much bumping and hammering overhead. Since this is due to the installation of an organ, there has been no complaint. The college has purchased the two manual organ, with about twelve stops, which was used in the old St. Paul's Episcopal church. It is in excellent condition and will prove a great relief to the organ department in helping to lighten the congestion on the large organ and on the organ in Main Hall. It will be used both for practice and for teaching, and will be ready for service in a few weeks.

Freshmen Leaders In Efficiency Campaign

Red and Black Ribbons On Efficiency Cup During First Week of Campaign

The week beginning on Wednesday, October 1, introduced a new kind of contest to Salem College, a health contest called "The Efficiency Campaign." Cards on which to check up such items as eating between meals and exercising daily, have been distributed to every student. These cards will be given out weekly and collected every Tuesday night. In Y. P. M. the Efficiency Cup will be displayed, regularly, bearing the colors of the class which has been most efficient during the preceding week.

The colors which adorned the cup this week were red and black, signifying that the Freshmen had outclassed their so-called superiors.

The Efficiency Cup which is to be the gift of Daisy Litz has not yet arrived. In the mean time a smaller substitute cup is being used. The Freshmen were also which wins the cup most often during the weekly contest will be engraved on the cup at the end of the school term.

Mystery of Who's Who In Senior Play Cleared

'The Hidden Guest' To Be a Rumping Riot; Splendid Cast Selected

Attention, everybody! A great mystery is to be solved! Of course, everyone in Salem College and in Winston-Salem is just dying to know who's who in the Senior play, the approach of which was announced in last week's *Salentine*. So here it is:

Leslie Brown Phillips, as *Miss Minnie Mayfield*, a negative little spruce of forty five, is quite a success. Timorous and sensitive, she is easily dominated by more positive minds. Feature Leslie Brown as a Fritz Firey lady with gray hair and a lavender dress.

Prima Oldy, as *Baby Mayfield*, takes the lead. She plays the part of the up-to-date modern girl who has a surface air of worldliness, but in reality is ingenuous and unspooled. Beautiful and maturing, she makes a great hit in the matrimonial market. Fritz Firey fills this role of the modern girl in her usual capable manner.

Athena Campourakis carries off the part of *Mrs. Harrington*, a shrewd, fashionable and somewhat hazy young widow to perfection.

Miss Neel Wilkins fills the part of girl, whose great thrills are derived from speeding her own car. "Neel" struts her stuff in this fitting role.

Last in the line if the feminine roles is *Melanchora*, or "Melons," played by Mary Brewer. Mary's rarders, her reputation as Lon Chauy II by successfully portraying a stubborn, and somewhat stupid servant, who is hampered by the infirmity of her deafness.

Mr. MacDonald plays *John Judkins*, a well-groomed, confident and successful man between forty-five and fifty years of age, whose carefully genial demeanor is marred by an unbecoming but well defined pomposity. Mr. MacDonald adds a slight, but pleasing touch of humor to his portrayal of Judkins.

Mr. Forrest's "Funny" Fulton of this city plays the leading male role in the person of *Beard Judkins*, a manly, good-looking and likeable young college man. Because of his former experience (in the field of drama, of course), Mr. Fulton is selected to make all the little *Salentine* "gels" and "gels" rattle patter! Mr. Carle, acts the part of *Chest-er Briggs*, the weak, deferential employee of Mr. Judson's. Mr. Carle trails along in the wake of his self-assertive employer in a complacently manner.

Mr. Schofield plays well the part of a young college chap with a well-developed voice and a strong sense of humor.

It will be quite a treat to see Dr. Ansoncomb play the part of *Otto*, a hard faced, shifty-eyed and clever actor about twenty-five years of age. There's the cast! A hilariously good time will be had by all on the cast of November 2, when the great contest in all history, will be waged between the well-known fun-makers, Dr. Ansoncomb and Mary Brewer, to see which one will carry off the laurels!

SENIOR CLASS HOLDS ELECTIONS

At class meetings held this week the Seniors made several important elections. Mr. McDonald's daughter, Ethel, was chosen. Maxine, Lillie Taylor, Leslie Brown Phillips, Carolyn Brinkley, and Josephine Cummings were selected as I. R. S. representatives.

The Seniors also arranged a song-practice schedule for the Hat-Burial ceremony which will take place about October 20.