

## Vocational Guidance Clinic Announced For Next Week

Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse and Dr. Gordon to Offer Occupational Information and Advice to Salem Students

Announcement has been made through the Department of Economics and Sociology that a professional advisory clinic will be held at Salem for several days beginning Wednesday, February 5. The purpose is to give students interested in professional or business fields as possible life work an opportunity to obtain general and specific advice as to opportunities, training, advantages, and problems in the various occupations entered by educated women. The clinic will feature a series of informal lectures by Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse, Director of the Institute of Women's Professional Relations, and national authority on questions pertaining to women's vocations. These lectures will be supplemented by informal round table discussions and personal conferences directed by Dr. Gordon, personality diagnostician and adviser with the Institute of Women's Professional Relations. Dr. Gordon's work will be related to problems of personality adaptation to various professions.

This new and distinctly progressive step in Salem is being received with enthusiasm by students and friends of the College. A long existing need for competent vocational guidance will be met, and the results should prove very valuable to students whose professional plans are indefinite or entirely unformed. An increasing number of women in the selective type of Liberal Arts Colleges are looking toward the business or professional world as a desirable avenue for life endeavor, either as a primary interest or secondary. Selection of the vocation, however, has

usually been largely accidental or on the basis of limited information. It is expected by those in charge of the work that the annual clinic may become a permanent feature of Salem College life, meeting this expanding need on the part of Salem students.

The clinic this year will open with an address by Mrs. Woodhouse at the regular expanded chapel hour on Wednesday, her subject being, "The Importance of Using Intelligence in Choosing a Vocation." Following this address, Mrs. Woodhouse will be available for personal conferences with students. She will also speak to interested groups on the following subjects, "Opportunities for the A. B. Graduate," "Opportunities for the Home Economics Graduate," and "Opportunities for the Graduate in the Sciences." The exact schedule of these lectures is to be announced later, but it is known that they are to be open to all students of any course. A student may attend one or all of these lectures.

For at least three days, February 11, 12, and 13, Dr. Gordon will be the guest of the College. During these days, and according to a schedule to be definitely announced later, he will conduct informal conferences on such subjects as "General Purpose of College Clinics," "Problems of Independence," "Personality Difficulties." Dr. Gordon will also be available for personal conferences with students in regard to their specific personality problems as related to vocations, the number of these conferences being limited by the time available.

## CONFERENCE COLLEGE TEACHERS POSTPONED

On account of the unfavorable winter conditions it has been necessary to postpone indefinitely the Conference of Members of the North Carolina Association of College Teachers of Education, which were to be the guests of Salem College as the teacher training department of the City Public Schools of Winston-Salem today.

The meeting will be held here as arranged as a convenient date can be ascertained. Of special interest will be the discussion of "Co-operation Between City School Systems and Departments of Education in Colleges." This question was suggested out of the co-operation that has existed between the City Public Schools of Winston-Salem and the department of education at Salem College.

Dr. John W. Carr, of the department of education at Duke University, will preside over the meeting. The program has been prepared under the direction of Frank H. Koss, assistant superintendent of City Public Schools, Winston-Salem, Dr. M. K. Traine, of the faculty of the University of North Carolina, nationally recognized authority on tests and measurements, and Miss Eleanor Foreman, of the department of education, Salem College. Several able education teachers will participate in the program.

This will be the second meeting of the school year held at Duke University last fall. The association tries to convene three or four times a year, the frequency depending upon the urgency of matters facing the body.

The Sentinel's staff photographer takes pictures "at random" on the streets of the business district every afternoon. The person who can identify herself by name and location at which the picture is taken will receive two tickets to the Carolina Theatre program.

## Dr. Rondthaler Talks On Campus Interests

College President Discusses in Chapel Founder's Day, Athletics, Scholarship and Self-Mastery

At the expanded chapel hour Wednesday, Dr. Rondthaler talked on current campus interests. He first discussed the plans for Founder's Day which will be February 6th. At this time the friends and alumnae of Salem will revisit the campus. That night a banquet will be given for the trustees who are to be the guests of the Seniors.

The next topic which Dr. Rondthaler mentioned was college athletics. There is developing in the present day American colleges a new spirit of enthusiasm, a different college spirit. In the time of the Greeks and Romans there were two types of athletics. The Roman ideal was to engage in contests, to win, to exert one's bodily strength and show superiority to one's rival. The Greeks strove for finer things, their ideal was higher. They wished to create a sound mind within a sound body. They sought individual perfection.

The world has since that very remote day made marvelous mental and scientific progress, but it has never departed from the Greek ideal, nor has it ever surpassed it. The people of today are coming to realize that a well developed body and a clear mind are more important than success in contests. So the women's colleges of today are very loath to encourage intercollegiate sports. They seek to follow the Greek ideal.

The problem of purifying athletics in men's colleges is before the national educational associations. Those who have ceased to engage in sports for sport's sake, and have a higher end in view had most gratifying results. A new enthusiasm is spreading over America for a wide sports program, which is surely more wholesome and has finer results than a college program.

The opportunity to be active in sports and to derive good from them is limited, it lasts only through the college days. It is one thing to know a game from the side lines and quite another to know it from actual participation as one of the players. In playing in a game an experimental knowledge is gained which will be sure to have a different approach toward young people in later years, will be a possession cherished always. A person finds a new respect in sports.

It is not true that a college girl does not have time to go out for athletics. A studious budgeting of time will give ample opportunity to participate in sports. The third phase of Dr. Rondthaler's talk had to do with the scholastic side of college life. He began by asking a general question: What should be a person's attitude toward his work, past and future? What should be his goal? A student should never allow the making of the highest mark to be his decision, she should strive for something finer and farther removed.

An adequate goal for anyone to seek is mastery of self. It is gained should never allow himself to fool himself. He must always have a comradeship with himself of which he is not ashamed. He should go into the world confident of the decision of himself and must be the master of his own methods.

## GREAT PROGRESS IN NEW BUILDINGS

Home Economics Seniors are now using the new Practice House—which actually makes house-keeping a pleasure. The girls vie for first try in assuming their duties as modic cooks and bottle-washers. Formerly this practical application of knowledge was dreaded by the Home Ec students, but now it is anticipated with glee.

## Mr. Phin Horton, Jr., Speaker at Expanded Chapel Hour

Solicitor of the Municipal Court of This City Gives Interesting Lecture on Prohibition Enforcement and Public Attitude.

In the expanded Chapel service of Wednesday, Jan. 15, Mr. Phin Horton, Jr., of this city, delivered an unusually interesting speech on Prohibition Enforcement and the ways in which Prohibition affects the lives of American citizens.

In the opening sentences of his speech, Mr. Horton stated that Prohibition is the theme of the able writers, the topic of eloquent orators and the subject of profound studies. The attitudes toward prohibition are numerous and quite different in Nature. Some people damn it, some praise it, some are lukewarm in their attitude toward it, however none hesitate to question it.

On January 30, 1919, the acting Secretary of State at that time issued a proclamation from Washington, stating that thirty-six of the forty-eight states had ratified an amendment to the Constitution prohibiting the sale and the transportation of intoxicating beverages. By this ratification the Eighteenth Amendment came into force in 1920. Some of the reasons why this movement was the natural result of an advanced civilization and they received it with enthusiasm. However, the opponents were many. The Anti-Socialists argued that this issue was ratified, while two million of the United States' men were still in Europe, and that the Amendment had been sanctioned not because of public opinion but because of the

pressure brought to bear on Congress by the Anti-Saloon League.

After the adoption of the Eighteenth Amendment, the interest was transferred from its adoption to its enforcement. In regard to enforcement, Congress passed the famous Volstead Act in 1920, which went into effect with the Amendment and which fixed the limit at one-half of percent alcohol. On March 29, 1923, North Carolina passed what is known as the Tarlington Bill, an Act which is similar to the Volstead Act. These two Acts of legislation formed the bulwark of prohibition enforcement.

Mr. Horton said that the definite effect of prohibition on the average citizen of the United States, as yet, has not been determined, however, there is a certainty that a very subtle but unmistakable change has taken place. For one thing, prohibition has greatly decreased the poverty, cruelty and suffering caused by drunkenness. Increased efficiency has caused a decided raise in wages and the money, which was formerly spent for liquor is being converted now into the necessities and comforts of life.

In the last few years, a definite change has arisen in regard to prohibition. This integration is caused by the higher society and the deplorable number of women who are drinking. Mr. Horton emphasized the fact that prohibition is doomed if woman destroys the pedestal on which man has placed her and begins to engage in liquor-

(Continued on Page Four)

## Scorpions Sting Eight New Members

Secret Order Takes in Lower Classmen This Week

Wednesday, January 29, was "Sting Day" for the Order of the Scorpion, an honorary organization of Salem College. There are five main items, namely personality, leadership, ability, influence, and scholarship, which make up the basis for selection of members. Only lower classmen are chosen after mid-year examinations and after the expanded chapel hour eight girls were "stung" by the organization.

The new members are as follows: Lenora Riggon, Margaret Richardson, Marjorie Siewers, Edith Kirkland, Anna Preston, Catherine Moragne, Sara Graves and Mary Martin.

## Largest Snow of Season This Week

Salem Covered With Blanket Of Snow For First Time This Year

Today Winston-Salem is recovering from the worst blizzard of the season. About a foot of snow covered the streets on Thursday, making the operation of city and county schools impossible. Classes had to be suspended at Salem College due to the inclement weather.

Workers were busy yesterday and today clearing the streets in order to facilitate traffic. Until late yesterday could street cars run on schedule in Greensboro, Charlotte and Winston-Salem. However, no serious accidents or great damages by the blizzard were reported.

A general thaw-out is in prospect today, and gales and snow cream will now be passed.

## STATE MAN MAKES HIMSELF RIDICULOUS BY FLARING TALK

Some people make such a magnificent desire to have themselves popular that they usually become an object of ridicule. Such was the case of a certain State College student when he tried to put himself in the limelight by making a flaring and sarcastic speech regarding the coeds of Salem. He failed in his attempt to win notoriety. Instead, he has been made laughing stock.

The speech is as follows: "Members of the Self-Help Club, I welcome this opportunity to address you on what I consider to be a most pertinent question. Pertinent questions have varying degrees of pertinency. This question, at hand, is the most pertinent of all the large family of pertinent questions.

"Members of the freshman class, your time spent at State has necessarily been short. You have not been privileged to see the great change in State since the invasion of the short-skirted demans. But you, members of the upper classes, have seen and ground beneath your feet the invasion at the uninvited, uncalled, and unsolicited female encroacher at this institution. And helpless rage, it is said, you are forced to sit back with your hands tied. You have tried ridicule—you have attempted sarcasm—you have employed facts and figures in an attempt to rid this institution of its parasites. These coeds contribute nothing to the welfare of the college community. They vote for student government officers—they cast their ballots for changes advocated and suggested by the Student Council, but they will not allow themselves to be governed by the very men that they help to elect. It is the most high-handed piece of treachery ever perpetrated by sons and daughters of men?"

"Now let us look at another side of the question. Why should the coeds of all the colleges giving work similar to this institution, pressure brought to bear on Congress by the Anti-Saloon League. After the adoption of the Eighteenth Amendment, the interest was transferred from its adoption to its enforcement. In regard to enforcement, Congress passed the famous Volstead Act in 1920, which went into effect with the Amendment and which fixed the limit at one-half of percent alcohol. On March 29, 1923, North Carolina passed what is known as the Tarlington Bill, an Act which is similar to the Volstead Act. These two Acts of legislation formed the bulwark of prohibition enforcement. Mr. Horton said that the definite effect of prohibition on the average citizen of the United States, as yet, has not been determined, however, there is a certainty that a very subtle but unmistakable change has taken place. For one thing, prohibition has greatly decreased the poverty, cruelty and suffering caused by drunkenness. Increased efficiency has caused a decided raise in wages and the money, which was formerly spent for liquor is being converted now into the necessities and comforts of life. In the last few years, a definite change has arisen in regard to prohibition. This integration is caused by the higher society and the deplorable number of women who are drinking. Mr. Horton emphasized the fact that prohibition is doomed if woman destroys the pedestal on which man has placed her and begins to engage in liquor-

choose a college that is traditionally a college for men? Why should they so place themselves in the compromising position for these few paltry dollars? These and many other questions will have to be thoroughly investigated and answered before a satisfactory answer to the main question can be arrived at.

"However, let us not lay the entire blame of this mistake on the shoulders of the coeds. It is entirely possible that the administration should come in for its part of the blame. Of all the mistakes that the present administration has made—of all the oversights that have been allowed—of all shortcomings it is responsible for—this is the most uncalled for error that has been made. It has permitted, in spite of all the students who wanted this to remain a man's college, women to invade the sacred portals of State College by the cooperation of the state of affairs that has existed long before the advent of women students and should continue long after their departure.

"Stunts! You own this college. You fees, your tuition, the taxes of your fathers have made this institution what it is. Why, then, should you wish to be respected? Do you want your rights? You are men, not children, and as men, have these parasites ejected from the campus of State College, that State may remain a man's school, run by men and for men. I thank you."

—Teelo Echo.

## FOUNDER'S DAY TO BE OBSERVED NEXT WEEK

On February fifth Founder's Day will be celebrated at Salem College. At this time Alumnae will revisit the campus. The Salem Museum will be opened for inspection by guests at the school. A banquet will be held that night at which the members of the Senior Class will be hostesses to the trustees.