

Edith Kirkland Will Again Edit Salemite

Freshman Staff Is Selected For Next Week's Issue

On Saturday, March 29, the editor-in-chief, and the business manager of the Salemite for 1930-31 were elected. By a unanimous vote...

On Saturday, March 29, also, the following painful announcement was framed for publication by the Editorial Staff.

We, the Editorial Staff of The Salemite with many groans, moans, sighs, and sobs, and with tears rolling down our cheeks, had over next week's issue of The Salemite to the Freshman Staff...

The staff consists of the following:

- Editor-in-Chief Allie Mae Gerken
Managing Editor Nancy Cox
Assoc. Editor Mary Louise Mickey
Poetry Editor Mary Elizabeth Holcomb
Feature Editor Lucy Woolwine
Local Editor Sara Humphrey
Local Editor Julia Pendergrass
Local Editor Margaret Johnson
Music Editor Betty Peggs
Music Editor Tommy Frye

Mrs. Sherk Is Guest At Salem College
Mrs. Sherk Makes Informal Talks to Selected Groups

Mrs. Elgin Sherk, who has been a missionary in Persia for some years, was a visitor at Salem College on Tuesday and Wednesday...

In the English class which Mrs. Sherk met, she discussed Persian literature of which Americans know very little.

Mrs. Sherk told the Economics class about the alarming child labor problem in Persia, children are forced into the weaving sheds to weave the rich Persian rugs.

Recent Conference Is Subject At Vespers

Important Gleanings From the Student Volunteer Meeting Discussed

The vesper service on Sunday evening was very impressive. It was begun with devotional and Christine Perkins sang a song, after which several girls told about the Student Volunteer Conference which they recently attended in Greensboro.

Katherine Schlegel gave an outline review of what the speakers said during the first three sessions of the meeting. She showed how the talks brought out, or centered around Christ's way to a new world.

- 1. New political ideas.
2. New knowledge.
3. New idealism in conduct.
4. New approach to religion.
Christianity has made many contributions to the world which we can readily recognize...

Grace Martin discussed the talk made by Mr. Hucklebe, assistant secretary of the Student Volunteer work in New York. He brought out the powerful spirit of the movement.

- 1. Tolerance and sympathetic understanding.
2. An appreciation of other faiths with their cultures and conventionalities.
3. A keen sense of humor.
4. Adaptability.
5. Friendliness with genuine interest back of it.
6. A genuine love of life with a respect for personality and a realization that everyone is a son of God.

Elizabeth Marx told the three strongest impressions which she

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Seniors Entertained At Dinner Tuesday

The Seniors and Their Friends Enjoy Delightful Occasion In the Library

The library was the scene of an especially festive dinner party, given for the Seniors and their chosen companions, on Tuesday, April 1.

The guests assembled in Main Hall and found their partners. In the absence of Dr. and Mrs. Rondthaler, Miss Riggan was hostess and ably assisted by Misses Macdonald.

Upon entering the library, the guests found their places at small tables decorated with strings of violets and lovely yellow jonquils. Favos immediately began arriving and continued to do so until some of the girls were ready to order caddies.

The climax occurred when the huge class cake was lighted and thoroughly admired—and then cut. It was lovely on the outside with its lavender flowers and incorporated like scene; but the inside was intriguing with its hidden fortunes.

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Mrs. Sherk Speaks on Persian Women at College

Disadvantage of Womanhood in a Land Bound by Superstition Is Subject

In the Chapel Service of Wednesday, April 2, Mrs. Elgin Sherk delivered an interesting and enjoyable address on "The Life of the Persian Women."

"Life has loveliness to sell, All beautiful and splendid things, Blue waves whitened on a cliff, Soaring fire, that sways and sings, And children's faces looking up, Holding wonder like a cup."

"Life has loveliness to sell, Music like a curve of gold, Scent of pine trees in the rain, Eyes that love you. Arns that hold. And for your spirit's still delight, Holy thoughts that star the night."

Mrs. Sherk continued her speech by reminding us that we, as American women can ever feel the spell of loveliness which life has given us. However, Mrs. Sherk comes from a land where the situation is quite different, and where the life of the women is similar to the life of a bird in a cage.

The Persians do not live in homes, the word for home is not even in the language. However, their homes consist of their garden. This garden is surrounded by a high wall about fifteen feet in height, in which there are no breaks, except one, the place of entry. On the top of the wall are bricks and tile which shed the rain.

Interesting Experiment By Laboratory Students Science and Home Economics Teachers of the County Hold Meeting

On Wednesday evening the science and home economics teachers of the various schools in the county were the guests of the Science Department of Salem College at a dinner held in the Academy dining room, after which there was a very interesting meeting.

One of the most interesting features of this meeting was the equipment for a laboratory made by two students of Salem College. These girls were allowed \$25.00 to be used in equipping ten students for one year's work, and from this experiment it was found that this amount of equipment could be collected for even less than the sum stated.

The Salemites takes this opportunity to express its deepest sympathy to Bishop Rondthaler and family at the death of Mrs. Alice Rondthaler Chase of Ware, Massachusetts.

Mrs. Chase was the daughter of the Bishop and daughter of Miss Eleanor Chase, Principal of Salem Academy, and Miss Elizabeth Chase formally of the Academy. She was also the sister of Dr. Howard Rondthaler.

Mrs. Chase was a student of Salem College, and after her graduation became a teacher of French in this institution. She was universally beloved on account of her joyous disposition and fine attitudes.

It is with deep regret that members of this community have learned of her death, and her loss will be felt by her many friends.

Program Announced For Commencement

Tentative Outline for Exercises Has Been Worked Out

A tentative outline for the Commencement Program for Salem College, beginning Saturday, May 31, with Alumnae exercises, and terminating Monday, June 2, with the Commencement exercises, has been announced. The program is one of variety, and will hold interest for all persons connected with Salem Saturday, May 31st, Alumnae Day, Class Day and Concert College.

2 noon Alumnae exercises, Memorial Hall, details to be announced, followed by Alumnae Annual Luncheon.

5:30 p. m. Dedication of New Buildings: 5:00 p. m. Class Day Exercises on the Campus, Class of 1930.

8:30 p. m. Grand Concert, Memorial Hall, "The Lady of Shalott," sung by the Salem College Glee Club, under the direction of Ernest L. Schofield, Head of the Voice Department, and also Mandross by Sacred Cantata "Lauda Sion," for mixed chorus, soloists, and orchestra, Dean Vardell conducting.

10:00 p. m. President's Annual Reception, Main Hall. Sunday, June 1st, Commencement Sunday.

11:00 a. m. Home Moravian Church, Baccaratville, Dr. Elbert Russell, Head of the Department of Religious Education, Duke University.

5:30 p. m. Senior Class Supper on the Campus. 7:00 p. m. Senior Vespers on the Campus, address by Dr. J. Kenneth Pfoll.

Monday, June 2nd, Commencement Day. 10:45 a. m. Daisy Chain and Academic Procession.

11:00 a. m. Commencement Exercises, Graduation, Honors, Address by President Emeritus William Louis Potat, of Wake Forest College.

for the interests of women always center around their children. If the guest are American, however, they will talk probably about the American School for girls. Twenty-five years ago, there was no education for the Persian girl unless she had a private tutor. The first year of the American School in Persia found no Persian students.

The dress of the Persian women is extremely interesting. The outer garment, which is in the shape of a robe, is called a chudtdrar. In the house colored garments may be worn. In the streets, however, only black may be worn. The Persian men call the women "crows," because of their black garbs. The styles never change and one garment may last for several years.

Mrs. Sherk told of a wedding which she attended, in which she gave a delightful insight into the Persian matrimonial customs. The wedding feast lasted three days. The bride desired to fashion her wedding after the American wedding, which she did well up to a certain point. Her wedding dress was white and she wore the veil, all of which were

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