

VOL. XI.

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1931.

Number 19.

Dr. Faith Gordon Heard On "Dodging Reality"

Distinguished Speaker Discusses Four Types of Perverts and Their Reactions

Dr. Faith Fairfield Gordon, noted psychiatrist, addressed the students at the expanded chapel hour on Wednesday, taking as her subject a phase of mental hygiene, which she called "Dodging Reality," or "Prick-Kicking." Dr. Gordon said that the problems of life remain the same from generation to generation, even though the way in which they are expressed may change with the mode of expression. Illustrative of this she quoted the story of a dean who said that when she went to college she learned "to face reality squarely, and buckle at the waistline," and who found that when she returned fifteen years later to college as dean, girls were "facing the waistline squarely, and buckling at reality."

There are four ways in which human beings react to a situation or a problem. The first type of individual develops what is called a "Hedonist-movie dodge," in other words, when something particularly unpleasant or undesirable has to be done, the person develops a headache which prevents his doing it. There is an opportunity to go to the movies or to participate in some other pleasure. The individual may not always be conscious that the headaches which he gets are headaches in that case he becomes a problem, and it is necessary to examine the experiences of his childhood in order to determine why he began to get convenient headaches. However, if people do develop headaches and know that they will disappear whenever anything more pleasant turns up, and if they are aware of the fact that they are "dodging," there is nothing serious in their condition. Dr. Gordon illustrated her statement by telling the case of a small boy who always dodges instead of playing with other children, and who was considered to be talented until it was discovered that he could not get along with other children and devoted himself to drawing to escape unpleasant situations.

Another way in which to face a problem is to protest violently. A child who forms the habit of revolting at the commands of his parents in the early childhood, and who was considered to be talented until it was discovered that he could not get along with other children and devoted himself to drawing to escape unpleasant situations.

The third type accepts things as they are and makes the best of every situation. While this attitude may be admirable in some respects, it does not develop personalities and self-respect. Many children go to college because their parents want them to go, they take the courses suggested, and then right in the middle suddenly grow up, in the dummy eyes of their parents, and find that the things which they have been doing are not interesting to them, that they will not be happy, and that in many respects they will have to begin over again. Some people continue in the course, even though they are not successful in it, just because they want to respect the wishes of their parents, but this usually has harmful results.

The fourth way in which to meet a problem is to question it, find the why and wherefore, and then react accordingly. In the final analysis, these people get along the best in the world. Whatever we do, or whatever we are, we will all have to face certain problems, and the best way to do, is to see our way through them, instead of dodging them.

Rev. Hamilton Speaks On Ideals of Service

Y. W. Vesper Service Centers Around Universal Day of Prayer

The Vesper Service on Sunday evening was planned so as to be in keeping with the observation of the universal day of prayer for students in the World Student Christian Federation.

The service began with "Lamentation" by Hasseltans as a hymn solo.

The speaker for the evening was the Rev. Mr. Kenneth Hamilton, Missionary to the Mesquito Indians in Nicaragua, who chose as his subject "Ideal of Service." Mr. Hamilton began his talk by telling the story of an Indian father who carried his son, who was sick with malaria, for days through the jungle with his arms and legs, and who was repaid for his sacrifice by seeing his son recover. The father forgot the sufferings of the journey in the joy of having his life saved. Christ expressed a deeper joy than we can know in seeing that His sufferings have brought salvation to men. Mr. Hamilton said that in offering this salvation to all men, God did not use phenomenal means, but men, and it is only as the Gospel is spread through the self-sacrificing efforts of men for each other, that it can bring its greatest blessing.

The speaker described a visit he had made to an extinct volcano in Costa Rica. The base of the mountain was fertile with meadows and trees, then vegetation decreased, until at the top there was nothing but desolation and barrenness. Mr. Hamilton said that this mountain reminded him of the lives of people who choose to follow their own plan for their lives instead of giving themselves to the services for which God has chosen them. To the world they may seem successful, but as they come nearer to the end of life, they become more unhappy in realizing that they have fallen short of their highest mission. Mr. Hamilton closed the address by saying that his own plan is an humble one, and it may be rendered in an ordinary or inconspicuous place, but if it is given in answer to God's call and will, self-sacrifice and consecration, it constitutes the ideal service.

The service was closed with an explanation of the significance of the day of prayer for students, and in an intercessory prayer led by Mr. the Hon. H. H. Davis.

Sorority and Intramural Basketball Nears Finish

Final Games Played Friday End Successful Pre-Clan Contests

Sorority and Intramural games have aroused much interest and enthusiastic comment in the past few weeks. The novel titles by which the Intramural teams are known on campus add originality to the announcements, and the zest with which both groups of athletes have entered all contests has made genuine sport of the basketball playing.

The schedule for sorority games, after it had been altered several times, was finally completed and announced as final. In following the schedule the Beta-Kappa game was played early in the season and reported in a 48-sister feature in the *Kappa*. The Sigma-Theta game was

Pierrette Players to Present Unique Comedy

First Costume Play of the Year To Be Presented Tonight In Memorial Hall

One of the most unusual and charming plays of the season will be presented by the Pierrette Players Saturday night, February 21, in Memorial Hall. The play bears the interesting title of "The Man Who Married A Dumb Wife," and was written by the great French writer, Antoine France. In spite of its medieval setting, this play does not lack in witty conversation and humorous situations, and the action moves swiftly from the rise of the curtain to the surprising finish. In the introduction of the book containing the play is found this comment:

"In 'The Man Who Married A Dumb Wife' his (Antoine France's) social satire is thoroughly up-to-date, dealing as it does with the problems which are 'of all time,' such as the high cost of living, the servant problem, the tendency to extravagance, the fashions of today and tomorrow, the wisdom and the pretensions of wisdom, of the medical profession, the loquacity of the ladies, and so on and so on—it is remarkable how much he has got in, and how little he has left out. The play is done in the broad, medieval manner, as when he exhibits the enormous surgical instruments of the doctors who deal as a rule 'not to be caught un-armed by a patient,'—everything is as delicately worked out in detail as Monsieur France's own work cannot help being. He has used the language of today, with any help from the 'merry-come-up,' 'blood,' 'sleath,' and 'go-to' style, which our too easily historical novelists and dramatists so blithely resort to, yet he has perfectly reproduced the tone and spirit of medieval comedy."

The cast of this rollicking farce comedy includes practically every member of the Pierrette Players and is directed by Adelaide Winston.

Master Adam Fume, Lawyer
 Master Leonard Fume, Lawyer
 Master Simon Colline
 Master Jean Maugier, Surgeon and Barber
 Master Srafin DuLaurer
 Apothecary Betty Stouck
 Giles Boiscourtier, Botal's Secretary
 Edith Kirkland
 A Blind Man Agnes Pollock
 Catherine Mary Elizabeth Holcomb
 Alison Mary B. Williams
 Mille, de la Garandier Grace Martin

Alpha Chi Alpha To Begin New Publication

Effort to Stimulate Interest in Creative Writing Is Forwarded in New Way

Salem has long needed a publication for purely creative writing, and the journalistic nature of the *Salmitic* can not permit the printing of an unlimited number of contributions of purely literary merit. The purpose of the *Salmitic* has shown its interest in student writing in being willing to give a page every two weeks to the work of Alpha Chi Alpha. Under the management of an interest and co-operation, the members of Alpha Chi Alpha will undertake a new venture in the publication of a literary quarterly magazine. The purpose of this magazine will be to further interest in creative

Saint Valentine's Eve Celebrated by Juniors

Dancing, Singing and Delicious Refreshment Were Features of the Program

Last Saturday evening, February 14th, hosts of Salem city and many outside visitors celebrated Saint Valentine's Eve with festivities in the Recreation Room of Alice Clewell Building. The girls, with their evening dresses of every imaginable shade, made an make presented a colorful picture as they danced in and out among the red and white posts. Streamers of red hearts above, the platform bedecked with hearts of all sizes and shapes, red and white streamers here and there added much jollity to the hop. As the girls came in they received an acknowledgment of their script tiny red hearts.

The program began promptly at 8 P. M. Mr. Reginald Marshall, who broadcasts from the Reynolds's Grill every Saturday night at 9 o'clock, made a successful success from the start. Accompanied by Miss Ruth Crowder, he caused many a maiden's heart to skip a beat by singing popular selections as "Yours," "Come a Little Closer," and "Crying Myself to Sleep."

Following his solos, Katherine Gaston, talented tap-dancer of Salem Academy, danced and encored. As the program, a negro orchestra had not arrived, Babe Silverstein, Anne McKinnon, Rosalie Smith, Lula Kirby and other public-spirited citizens of the Salem College Community club took turns at the piano, while the dance continued. The much-advertised apex of the program was yet to come: *The Queen of Hearts*, dramatic skit, directed by Miss Ruth Mater. The cast included well-known dramatic figures as Edith Kirkland, King of Hearts; Mary Virginia Pendergrass, Queen of Hearts; Frances Caldwell, Winifred Fisher, Maids of Honor; Ethel McMin, Knave of Hearts; Beulah Mae Zachary and Sarah Hanks, Captains of the Royal Guards. The play came off in a most exciting way. Although everyone forgot her part, the improvising was of such an excellent quality that no one could complain. The king was superbly signified, the Queen sobbingly beautiful, and the stolon tarts looked so good to the audience that immediately adjourned to the anti-room after the play to eat peanuts, pineapple ice, and tarts. The orchestra did not arrive because of unforeseen difficulties. Many girls had their hearts mended by Frances Caldwell at the "Broken Heart Booth," and the dance was joyously brought to an end by the ringing of the 11:00 o'clock bell.

Math Club Holds Monthly Meeting

Zina Vologodsky Gives Interesting Report on Teaching of Math in Russia

The regular monthly meeting of the Mathematics Club took place on Wednesday at 8:30. After several matters of business had been concluded, the meeting was turned over to a discussion of the three problems in mathematics which have not been solved with a ruler and compass. Mary Olie Bites showed that a square could not be constructed equal in area to a given circle, though it may approach the circle as a limit, being either a trifle smaller or a trifle larger. Zina Vologodsky explained the second problem, the duplication of a given cube. She told about its origin and many vain attempts which have been made to construct this figure. Miss Hastings

Faculty Member Writes Article on Va. Courts

Miss Ferguson's Article On Early County Courts of Va. In Historical Review

The traveler who patronized an Augusta County, Va. "ordinary," or tavern, back in 1749, observed this scale of rates posted: "For hot diet, twelve and one-half cents; a cold ditto, eight and one-third cents; lodging, with clean sheets, four and one-sixth cents; stable and fodder at night, eight and one-third cents; rum, the gallon, \$1.50; whiskey, the gallon, \$1; claret, the quart, eighty-three and one-third cents."

These interesting facts are a part of an article appearing in the January issue of the North Carolina Historical Review. The article was prepared by Miss Isabel Ferguson, instructor in the history department of Salem College, and is entitled "County Courts in Virginia, 1700-1800."

Miss Ferguson tells the story of the early courts in Virginia and gives color to her narrative with entertaining and interesting items attendant upon the methodical conduct of court life. Her article reveals the results of unusual research and the subject is treated in a decidedly interesting manner.

She discusses the organization and conduct of the county courts, outlining the functions and limitations of each. Of special interest is the discussion of laws governing slaves, as well as that of assessment and collection of taxes.

In the conclusion of her article Miss Ferguson makes a statement, "The county court, the most powerful form of county government, formed a peculiar and very vital feature of the history of Virginia, being a valuable local institution in that it formed an orderly, efficient and judicious government in the hands of the most educated and able group of society. The men in office realized the responsibilities and performed the duties of their office with the utmost integrity and earnest desire to promote the well-being of the people as a whole. While the county seat is well worth studying as an example of government in the hands of the 'rich, the well born, and the intelligent,' it is even a better thing as the organ through which the privileged minority gained and kept control of the nation as well as local policies of the State of Virginia."

For purpose of comparison, Miss Ferguson has also included in her narrative the rates of "ordinaries" as fixed by laws of 1801 and 1837. The regulations for Tazewell County establishments in 1801 provided:

"For a dinner, twenty cents; a breakfast, seven cents; lodging in clean sheets, eight cents; whiskey by the pint, twelve and one-half cents; French brandy or wine by the half pint, twenty-five cents; cider beer or Mathagulum by the quart, eight cents; peach or apple brandy by the half pint, twelve and one-half cents; corn, oats or barley by the gallon, eight cents; stalgue with hay and fodder for twelve hours, twelve and one-half cents; passage for twelve hours, twelve and one-half cents."

The rates for Tazewell County ordinaries in 1837 were:

"Dinner, twenty-five cents; supper and breakfast, each eighteen and three-quarter cents; for one-half pint one-half cent whiskey, twelve and one-half cents; for one-half pint French brandy, twenty-five cents; for one-half pint rum or wine, eighteen and three-quarter cents; lodgings, six and one-quarter cents; for one gallon of corn or oats, twelve and one-half cents; for horse at hay twelve hours, eight and one-half cents."

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