



A very interesting program has been arranged for the Vespers Sunday night. Miss Elizabeth Lilly will speak. Rachel Bray will play the piano, and the Salem Trio will sing.

Evening Watch is held twice a week now in the campus living room of Alice Clewell. Interesting topics are chosen for each meeting.

Don't forget the Y. W. teas every Sunday afternoon at four o'clock in the recreation room of Louisa Biting. If you have not been to any of the teas yet, be sure to go Sunday. Elizabeth Marx is hostess.

Have you paid your pledge to the Y. W. C. A.?

Surely you have not forgotten that the "Y" store is open every night from 10 to 10:15. Go down tonight to see what good things Ida Baker has to sell. Satisfy that hungry feeling by going down to the basement of Alice Clewell to the "Y" store.

SALEM REPRESENTATIVES ATTEND STUDENT CONFERENCE

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inal Baptist College, China, discussed the inadequacies of non-Christian religions. In defining his subject, Dr. Potanc said that religion to some degree today must have some dynamic force in a world which is no longer to be divided and in which the values and dangers of any social order cannot be confined in any given geographical areas, it must enable men to discover the highest values not in wealth, but in human personality, and it must rediscove man's touch with God and enable men to get hold of the supreme reality. In the light of these demands of the present world problems, it is difficult for the Hindu to be passive, for the Buddhist to be ascetic, for the Confucianist to be urbane, and for the Daoist to be natural; the only way out of chaos is through Jesus who speaks into the hearts of men. "Our gospel must be one fired with a new world vision in which all men shall live in the vast fraternity of the kingdom of Heaven."

Dr. Paul Harrison of Arabia presented "Disease in the World as a Challenge to Christian Students" in describing the lives of people in Arabia where the only medical help is offered through the missionary and the mission hospital. He told in a fascinating way the many interesting phases of his life among the Arabian people, and appealed to the young people to invest their lives not in places which might be most profitable in these places where there is the greatest opportunity for service and where they would be needed most.

The spirit of the conference throughout was one of Christian brotherliness and sympathetic understanding. All the leaders contributed to the inspiration and guidance. A wide range of experience and fields of activity was represented in the personnel of the conference, such as Mr. K. K. Thomas, from India, Lee Phillip, negro student and poet from Howard University, Alfredo Lazareno from the Philippines, and Mrs. J. E. K. Aggrey, widow of the leader of Africa. The challenge of the addresses was one which could not be easily forgotten by serious-minded students, and the clear-sighted and earnest way in which they were presented gave a new appreciation and understanding of the many conflicting and iconoclastic trends of contemporary life.

If caught robbing a fish store, be nonchalant—smoke a herring!

Intercollegiate News

Many Baldwin College, since it has received Senior rating, has added nine department heads, enlarged the Library 50% and installed a new pipe organ in the Chapel.

The Past year at V. M. I. has brought four outstanding accomplishments—abolition of physical training, appointment of Major-General John A. Lejeune as superintendent, increased enrollment and the construction of a new engineering building.

Further developing the aviation school at William and Mary College, the Rioran School at Jamestown has opened for instruction to students interested in aviation.

Penn State won first place in the Inter-collegiate Glee Club Contest. Moravian College ranks fourth.

The State College quartet, headed by Bob Gatlin, will sing for the benefit of inmates of State's Prison Sunday afternoon at 2:15.

The third concert by the N. C. State College Concert Band will be given in Pullen Hall Sunday afternoon.

After losing two contests to Wake Forest, State debaters broke their losing streak on Wednesday night by winning a unanimous decision over Catawba.

MRS. WOODHOUSE HEARD IN EXPANDED CHAPEL

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enters this work her real place today is in the small town, for she is not likely to make money in big cities. Family connections may be a big help to a young woman who is launching either into business or a profession.

There are certain requirements which business demands of a woman. Business men are particularly interested in personality set-up—that is a pleasing personality. They want a person who can boss other women and make them like it. Because of her broad education, they assume that a college woman is able to talk well and to spell. Therefore, the college woman must show the world that she is thoroughly capable of supervising others and of making her own place.

IN DEFENSE OF FOOLISH MOMENTS

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quickly to a normal state of productive activity than does the half-hearted performance of one's tasks. But these conclusions are becoming too psychological for my unscientific mind and, besides, there is a better reason than all these: Foolish Moments are great fun. When one adds a rebellious spirit to disgustingly terrible demands upon one's person there must follow either misery or blissful delirium. I prefer the latter; perhaps that is why, being under the influence of a Foolish Moment, I shall never realize how deliciously crazy this essay is.

—Mary Louise Mackey.

Sense and Nonsense

English Prof: "Say in Shakespearean English, 'Here comes a bow-legged man.'"

Student: "Behold, ah, what is this I see approaching in parenthesis."

Mother (introducing daughter): "My daughter, May."

Father (introducing son): "My son, Will."

A stuffed olive is only a pickle with a tail light.

In view of the fact that oval bacteria are most active at night, why not change the popular song to "When the organism Plays at Twilight?"

CONFESSIONS OF A REDUCER

In church, or in the theater, in the gymnasium or in the class room, in the wide open air or in the sanctity of my own private abode, on every occasion and as any occurs I hear the universal phrase, a household phrase, "I'm reducing." There is the very conservative person (the hypocrite) who throws up her hands in mock disgust and says saccharinely, "Reduce? You're too thin now. You shouldn't reduce." To herself she adds, "It's about time you realize how fat you're getting." It's not impossible that she herself secretly takes reducing exercises.

Why shouldn't one reduce? In the first place, reducing is stylish—not only the willowy lime figure, the finished product, but the actual process of reducing. Besides, hasn't fashion always ruled with an iron hand her willing victims. To eat anything besides pickles and potato chips is quite taboo, and failure to give up one's ice cream on Sunday and Wednesday marks one a social outcast. When one's diet is restricted, one's pocket-book grows fat. Does it matter whether I'm fat now? I'm reducing. Does the food I refuse myself cause much suffering? No, I'm reducing. Does the soreness caused by nightly exercises really count? Of course not; I'm reducing. I am satisfied that soon my slender figure will be one worthy of a glorification by even Florenz Zeigfeld. Soon I can eat anything, even chocolate "chairs without any quinnis"; soon I can jump into bed without the regularly preliminary contortions. After all, doesn't all the joy in life come from looking forward to an attainable goal? Hence, I'm reducing!

—Dorothy Heidenreich.

SENIOR DINNER PROVES AN ELABORATE OCCASION

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from a palm-screened corner. In the center of the room was a masterly reproduction of Main Hall, with the Senior procession descending the steps, and a huge, beautifully decorated cake on the top.

At each place was a black diploma tied with a yellow ribbon, thus carrying out the class colors. Upon being unrolled it was found to contain an itinerary for the evening, for each guest changed partners and tables for every course. With the course came changing favors—paper hatpin bells, firecrackers that exploded confetti into the air. Throughout the evening, music was furnished delightfully by Misses Elizabeth McClaugherty, Mary E. Williams, Ethelyn Barger, and Mary Ann Mathewson.

Perhaps it is cruel to print the menu, but printed it shall be, for no other reason than to encourage the Freshmen to stick out the three long years. The dinner was served in seven courses: Strawberry cocktail; scallops with tartare sauce; creamed brains in patties, green peas, pickles and hot biscuit; turkey, dressing, cranberry sauce, creamed carrots, creamed potatoes, sweet potatoes in shapes, and hot rolls; congealed fruit salad and cream cheese, puffles and salted nuts; shaped ices on spun sugar and cake; coffee, cheese straws and mints. The huge cake contained four emblems and excitement ran high as to the identity of the lucky winners. At last Essie Hendrix proudly waved the ring on high; Violet Hampton, not to be outdone, triumphantly displayed the dime; then Peg Sievers reluctantly produced the thimble, and after much detective work, the button was discovered on Jack Shaffner.

Dr. and Mrs. Rondthaler have always held a high place in the hearts of the Seniors, but the delightful and elaborate entertainments of last Thursday has placed them at the very top.

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