

Helen Fowler Gives Graduating Recital

Brilliant Recital Given by Miss Fowler, Assisted by George Dickieson, Violinist

The second in a series of graduating recitals to be presented by the School of Music of Salem College took place Monday night in Memorial Hall with Miss Helen Elizabeth Fowler, pianist. Miss Fowler is the daughter of Mrs. J. M. Fowler, of this city. While a student at Salem College she has been a pupil of Miss Laurie Jones and Dean Charles G. Vardell Jr. Her program included numbers which ranged from the classics to the more modern school and showed a careful study of the various types of composition.

The Brahms "Rhapsody in G Minor," with which the program opened, was given a virile interpretation of its breadth of style and a musicianly feeling for its contrasting moods. In Chopin's "Berceuse," perhaps the finest cradle song ever written for piano, there was an almost ethereal delicacy of tone and nuance. The well-known and difficult "Valse Brillante," which followed, revealed a marked sense of rhythm and poetic insight combined with the technical demands of this composition.

Miss Fowler was assisted by George Dickieson, violinist, also of Winston-Salem, who is a student of Miss Hazel Horton Read of the school of music. His first group gave evidence of a command of tone and style. Of his second group the plaintive melody of "The Romance," by Weineawski, was especially loved for its warmth and depth of tone while the "Hammerque" by Tchaikowsky-Kreisler, was played with finesse. Miss Ruth Marsden accompanied at the piano, giving sympathetic support throughout.

(Continued on Page Four)

Three Major Organizations Choose Nominees

Student Body to Elect by Popular Vote

Nominations for the various extracurricular activities have been made and presented to the student body, who will elect various of these nominees by popular vote. Election day will be sometime within the next week or two. These nominations carry honor and responsibility of no mean nature with them.

The nominees are as follows:

- STUDENT GOVERNMENT**
 President
 Anna Preston
 Kitty Brown
 Vice-President
 Mildred Biles
 Secretary
 Dorothy Heidreich
 Irene McAnally
 Treasurer
 Lenora Schwazze
 Mary Katherine Thorpe
 Senior Representative
 On-Campus
 Elizabeth McLaugherty
 Maria Bowen
 Edith Leake
 Corine Jones
 Winifred Fisher
 Off-Campus
 Virginia Langley
 Mande Hutchinson
 Mae Kreeger
 Junior Representatives
 On-Campus
 Louise Brinkley
 Wanna Mary Huggins
 Ida Baker Williamson
 Off-Campus
 Mary L. Mickey
 Emily Mickey
 Frances Aitchison

(Continued on Page Four)

Debating Teams Are Heard in Chapel Hour

Report of Miss Knox of A. A. U. W. Convention is Additional Feature

There were two very interesting features in Y. P. M. on Wednesday morning. Miss Dorothy Knox, of the faculty of Salem Academy, made a report on the convention of the American Association of University Women which recently convened in Boston, and at which she was a delegate from Salem College. She said that the idea is prevalent within the Association that college graduates have a definite duty to society. The Association has a two-fold purpose: to stress education, and to create international goodwill; it is striving to attain these two aims. In closing, Miss Knox declared that faith should be very proud of the great honor which has recently been bestowed on her, of becoming a member of the A. A. U. W.

The second feature of the morning was a splendid debate given by the debating teams of Richard J. Reynolds High School, who are entering the state debating contest at Chapel Hill. The subject of debate was: "Resolved that the United States should grant immediate independence to the Philippines with the idea of complete independence at the end of ten years, that is, in 1940."

The first speaker on the affirmative was Helen Davis, who argued that the Philippine Islands have been promised independence in the past and that the United States can't throw away the ideals and principals of her forefathers and assume an imperialistic policy which is contrary to her theory of government. Since the Philippines have already established a stable government, it is the solemn duty and obligation of the United States to grant them immediate independence.

Brooks Bynum Jr., the first speaker of the negative, declared that the United States promised independent government to the Philippines when a stable government had been established but that, thus far, the latter has not been done. At present, the population consists of a heterogeneous group, made up of many tribes and dialects, who could not possibly fulfill international obligations. As yet, the Philippines are incapable of electing and supporting a stable government.

L. C. Bruce Jr., the next speaker on the affirmative, showed that each year the United States unnecessarily spends much money in the Philippines. These Islands have made much progress under the guidance of the United States, but they could prosper now without her control. She is bordering on an imperialistic policy in refusing to grant them independence.

Slade Hardee, the last speaker on the negative, declared that people can't live on ideals—that government is a practical business like

(Continued on Page Three)

Pierrette Plays to Be Presented Tonight

Performance Sponsored by McDowell Club Breathes Breath of Spring



The feeling of fresh beauty and loveliness which spring has made Salem feel in so many surprising little ways has achieved expression at last. In keeping with the springtime spirit the Pierrette Players sponsored by the McDowell Club present tonight in Memorial Hall two plays, "The Maker of Dreams" and "Pierrot of the Minute" which are delightfully lyrical and Spring FEVER.

The director of both plays, Miss Adelaide Winston leaves you to make your own comments on the plots and acting which you will witness this evening, but she gives you the casts to fire your interest and to soothe your curiosity.

Pierrot of the Minute
 Moon Maiden.....M. V. Pendergraff
 Pierrot.....Edith Kirkland

Maker of Dreams
 Pierrette.....M. V. Pendergraff
 Pierrot.....M. E. Holcombe
 Maker of Dreams.....M. B. Williams

Your McDowell Club ticket or fifteen cents will admit you to both of these presentations whose delicate fantastic charm will more than make up to you for the time you steal from your term paper and the change you miss from your purse.

Review of Senior Play Is Given

One Breathless Night to be Presented by Seniors Next Saturday

It has been with great difficulty that a review of the coming Senior play has been secured for this paper. The foresaid class has been ungenerously reluctant to have anything so press which would give away their secrets—rather they prefer to spring them on their audience all in one breathless night.

However, after much persistence on the part of reporters, one of the distinguished directors of the play

(Continued on Page Three)

Salem Accepted As Member A. A. U. W.

TELEGRAM
 Boston, Massachusetts,
 1931, April, 11. P. M., 5:12

President,
 Howard E. Rondthaler,
 Salem College,
 Winston-Salem, N. C.
 It is a pleasure to inform you that Salem College has been placed on the fully approved list of the American Association of University Women.
 Katherine Rogers Adams,
 Membership Committee.

Announcement that Salem College, together with Duke University, Durham has been given membership in the American Association of University Women, was made at a special meeting of students in Memorial Hall Monday by President Howard Rondthaler, following receipt of a telegram from M. C. Catherine Adams, president of the association last.

The addition of Salem College and Duke University to membership of the American Association of University Women gives North Carolina four institutions affiliated with that famous organization, two others North Carolina College for Women Greensboro, and Meredith College Raleigh, having been members of the association several years. Graduates from the University of North Carolina in higher degrees than B. A., B. S., B. L. and B. Ph. are eligible to membership in the American Association of University Women.

A pageant dramatizing the high lights of the history of Salem College since its foundation was given in connection with the announcement. Six students represented these outstanding events. Miss Ann Perkins, of this city, who is a student in the Academy, pantomimed the founding of Salem Academy in 1772. Miss Mary Louise Mickey, of this city, represented the granting of a charter to Salem College by the legislature in February, 1866. Miss Millicent Ward, of Concord, showed how the first degrees were granted in 1890 by the college. Miss Mary B. Williams, of Wilmington, represented the recognition of the college as a member of the American Association of Colleges in 1915; Miss Sarah Graves, of Mount Airy, dramatized the recognition by the State Department of Education in 1921. Miss Dorothy Hammond, of Laurinburg, represented the recognition given by the Association of Colleges of the South.

A seventh student then came upon the stage and symbolized the latest honor conferred by the A. A. U. W. Dr. Rondthaler stressed the fact that the requirements of the A. A. U. W. are some of the most difficult to meet and that recognition by the association is one of the highest honors an institution can receive. Salem was placed on the rolls of the A. A. U. W. at the annual meeting.

(Continued on Page Three)

Miss Cox Speaks on Women in Legislature

Most Interesting Talk Is Given On Vital Topic of Today

Miss Clara Cox, state chairman of the Y. W. C. A. of North Carolina, was the speaker at the meeting of the Students Industrial Commission held at Salem College on Thursday evening, April 16. Having been introduced by Miss Beulah Parrish, one of the Winston-Salem industrial leaders, she attracted the attention of North Carolina Legislators by reading an excerpt of a letter from Mrs. Robert Spear, chairman of national Board of Directors of Y. W. C. A. In showing prevailing conditions and their remedial measures, Mrs. Spear pointed out that modern progress does not provide the proper measure of security necessary for a firm basis of civilization; that it lacks social responsibility, practical wisdom and spiritual power. She further stated that the life of the world, country and community needs to be lifted to new levels which can come only by communion with God and use of the powers and resources He has given us.

The letter contained also a comparison of individual responsibility with the water supply of New York City. Today the reservoir there yields eleven inches of water, but engineers are helpless. Relief can come only by communion with God and use of the powers and resources He has given us. The letter contained also a comparison of individual responsibility with the water supply of New York City. Today the reservoir there yields eleven inches of water, but engineers are helpless. Relief can come only by communion with God and use of the powers and resources He has given us.

Another office held by Miss Cox is State Chairman on the Committee of Public Affairs. While serving in this position, she comes in direct contact with international, national and state legislation. In order to present conditions in the world today, the speaker exposed three great enemies of mankind, an attempt at the downfall of which is the duty of all Christians. The first was war, well illustrated by the World War, the effects of which are still felt all over the world, and which cost the lives of forty million people and the value of property worth one hundred and eighty-six billion dollars. The nervous physical stresses at Oteen are examples of the horrors of war. Miss Cox recommended the motion picture "All Quiet on the Western Front" as the best picture ever seen. The second enemy of good will is race prejudice. Economics exploitation or industrial injustice is the last outstanding enemy, which is due to the capitalist system.

Miss Cox discussed the task of disarmament, and the World Court. The passing of two bills which keep the unemployment situation shows human welfare measures, according to the speaker. The women of the State have done much toward humanizing the welfare measure. They have had a measure of success in the passing of two bills, one providing for the fifty-five hour week for women except those employed in restaurants and the other prohibiting night work of girls under eighteen. Another improvement which the speaker discussed was the plan to build a new pentecostal in place of the existing fire-trap and to put convicts under State Control. By encouraging small counties to go together to build a district jail, the legislature has further shown its progressive attitude in the penal system. North Carolina is slowly making progress.

SEE FOR YOURSELF

Memorial Hall

Tonight 7:30

PIERRETTE PLAYS