

SOCIETY

PERSONALS

Miss Edith Kirkland, class of '31, Miss Mary Johnson, class of '29, and Mrs. Fanny Perens, grade Kinney, ex-class of '28 were visitors on the Salem campus during the week.

Mary Sample and Bet Miller are attending the football game at Knoxville, Tennessee.

Nina Hoffman, Dorabelle Graves, Grace Pollock, Mildred Wolfe, and Rebecca Thomas are spending the week-end in Mount Airy.

Jean Patterson and Elizabeth Gray are the week-end guests of Miriam Stevenson at her home in Salisbury.

Emily Moore is spending the week-end with Bessie Gibbs Cheatham at the latter's home in Durham.

Georgia Huntington is visiting her grandmother in Charlotte. Marian Hadley is also spending the week-end in Charlotte.

Emma Kapp has as Sunday guests at her home in Bethania Zinada Vologodsky and Mary Banner Fulton.

Frances Hill, Adelaide Petree, Mary Celeste Frontis, and Margaret Blackburn are spending the week-end at their respective homes.

Wanna Mary Huggins is the week-end guest of Irene McAnally at High Point.

Margaret Johnson, Mary Buford Williams, and Sara Lindsay are attending the Student Volunteer Conference in Greensboro.

Margaret Smith and Mary Price are spending the week-end in Chapel Hill.

Billie Philpott, Betty Morrison and Isabel Pollock are attending the Davidson-V. M. L. game at Davidson, Saturday.

Ann Meister, Susan Calder, Margaret Wall, and Alice Stough are attending the hockey meet in Harrisonburg, Virginia.

Mary Absher is visiting friends at N. C. W. in Greensboro.

SALEM SCHOOL OF MUSIC PRESENTS FACULTY RECITAL

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dy and its flowing accompaniment. One seemed to hear a quiet sea grow rough and then become quiet again.

Mr. Schofield gave the next group. His selections were well suited to his rich, smooth, baritone voice. His first song, "O'r Ch'io Non Segno Pia" by Ronlon, had a sweet melody and gave a creepy atmosphere. The next two pieces, "Le Faune" and "Coloque Sentimental" by the modern composer, Debussy, were unusual and were well adapted to show the range of Mr. Schofield's voice. Mr. Schofield sang with feeling the stirring "Rube Meine Seele" by Strauss. He was sympathetically accompanied by Miss Ruth Marsden.

Each of the performers gave a second group. While Miss Tucker showed great technical skill in playing "Moto Perpetuo" by Alkan-MacDowell, one was particularly impressed by her artistic and enthusiastic spirit in interpreting it. The difficult "Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso" by Saint-Saens, with its beautiful melody and its interesting transitions was played with true artistry by Miss Read. One of Miss Shaffner's next numbers, "Chanson dans la Nuit" by Carlos Salzedo, showed how various instruments may be imitated on the harp. Miss Shaffner brought out expressively the tender, mystic melody. Mr. Schofield sang with enthusiasm and tenderness "Fuzzy-Wuzzy" by Speaks.

The faculty recital, which is the first public recital to be given this year by the School of Music, was indeed an artistic and enjoyable performance.

MACDOWELL STUNT NIGHT IS UNANIMOUS SUCCESS

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first to come from the "pages" to present her fluffy pancakes. Old Dutch Cleanser, personified by Eleanor Cain, surprised the audience by showing her face, and little Alice Stough, in youthful dress and bonnet, occupied a front seat on the stage as an Ivory Soap Maid. Judging by their performance, Mary Sample would be a good White Lead painter and Grace Pollock a striking pirate on Whitman's Candy boxes. Miriam Stevenson and Georgia Huntington showed skill in imitating the white gloved gentlemen of the world who prefer Chesterfields because "They're Milder."

Camel, Ivory Snow Flakes, and Old Giff Coffee were also advertised. At the close of the stunt, the participants rushed off the stage on a "P and G" search. Marian Hadley, who never gave out of witty remarks about each advertisement, was the outstanding performer.

In the Academy Stunt, which was given the second prize of five dollars, Registration Day in all its lustre and bustle was presented. Miss Zachary was so well imitated that everyone was expecting her to burst into song. (Miss Zachary, as you know, sings at all hours). Evidently, Dr. Rondthaler was most pleased with the student who represented him, for it is reported that he congratulated her. This stunt showed various stages of Registration Day and the reaction of "Mamma's pet" to her left behind. Helen Litz ably took the part of a flapper who told everything she knew or wanted to know. The climax came when the teachers aid in registration finally succeeded in getting the girls to their disordered rooms.

The Juniors would give an act suggestive of their well-known lovesick state. Naomi Stone, as the vamp who had many suitors (Mary K. Therpe, Emma Kapp, and Joe Walker) cleverly hid each one as the other lover came in the door. As she concealed each suitor under a figured cloth, that suitor fell to the floor in a ludicrous position resembling a piece of furniture. A table, chair and stool were formed in this manner. The law-making of Joe Walker was quite professional (oh Joe!). Every dressed in convict clothes and carried heavy picks. Mary Brooks was the Freshman prisoner at Salem whom the other veteran prisoners attempted to initiate. Of course, Rachel chimed in with her wise cracks, but Jane seemed rather bored and tried to sleep (which act Rachel's chatter prevented). Lib Hatch deserved credit of the credit for the success of this prize-winning stunt. Her imitations of the announcements of Miss Atkinson, Eleanor Idol, Mary V. Pennington and Beth Zachary were incomparable. Each time that she made an announcement, she would stare at the ceiling and grope with outstretched hands as a mad convict who had lost his memory through long imprisonment. Phyllis Noe successfully pictured Mrs. Rondthaler in her kind efforts to cheer the Freshman.

As the stunt ended, the prisoners dragged themselves off the stage to the accompaniment of "The Prisoners' Song" sung by the Freshman Class. The decision of the judges in favor of this stunt was unanimous.

"A haze on the far horizon,
The infinite tender sky
The ripe, rich tint of the corn fields,
And the wild gess sailing high,
And all over upland and lowland
The charm of the goldenrod—
Send us all at Autumn,
And others call it God!"

—Gorton Veeder Carruth.

World Events

China—
China and Japan were called to order under the treaty when they were reminded by the United States of their obligations under the Kellogg-Briand anti-war pact to effect a peaceable settlement of the Manchurian dispute.

Washington, D. C.—
An intangible opposition to the Roosevelt boom has been felt throughout the land. His nomination is far less assured than it was a month ago.

With the retirement of Rear Admiral Magruder from the Navy the nation's three fighting arms will be free of outspoken uniformed critics.

The nation's railroads lost their spectacular fight for high rate increase. The country's carriers were granted a schedule of selected surcharges. The Interstate Commerce Commission took an unexpected step in proposing that all increases be pooled. Cash is to care for the interest charges. The principal farm product rates are left unchanged.

San Francisco, Cal.—
Patrick J. Hurley, on his return to Washington, will make a definite recommendation for or against Philippine independence to President Hoover.

Istanbul, Turkey—
All Turkish officials, from President Mustapha Kemal down, must wear clothes of Turkish manufacture, the Turkish cabinet decided in a meeting at Angora. This is a part of the Turkish Government's new economy measure. London tailors and Paris gowns will have to be foregone.

Brazil—
Brazil has suspended payment in cash of her \$500,000,000 debt. She is to pay interest in scrip for three years, owing to her inability to get foreign exchange. The bulk of external obligations are held in England. Service was kept up on three issues. The State's debts are unaffected. The drop in the price of coffee which composes most of the nation's exports caused the difficulties.

Paris, France—
Premier Laval, who is on his way to Washington, conferred at sea with his seven experts who are preparing for conversations, and are studying American point of view. Laval argues that Laval make a debt splash by one-half his aim here.

Rome, Italy—
Dr. Antonio H. Compton, physicist of the University of Chicago, and Nobel prize winner, said at the close of the International Physicists' Congress that a new era in physical discoveries was at hand.

London, England—
Philip Snowden revealed the fact that if the National Government had not been formed, there would have been no money left to pay Great Britain's unemployed after the middle of November.

London, England—
Mahatma Gandhi, disappointed by the lack of progress of the Indian round-table conference, and feeling that he is wasting his time, has made reservations to go back to Bombay, next month.

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