

Former Salem Y. W. C. A. President Speaks At Vespers

Member Of Class Of '28 Gives Address

Miss Turlington Describes Lees McRae College, Its Life and Its Needs

Vespers last Sunday was especially interesting and challenging. The service opened with a violin solo which was played artistically by Miss Helen Graeber. After the opening hymn, "Dear Lord and Father of Man-kind," every one joined in the responsive reading, which was 12-17 from John 15. Miss Mary B. Williams sang an appropriate and lovely solo.

The chief feature of the Vesper service was the talk by Miss Sarah Turlington, who graduated in the class of 1928 from Salem, and who is President of the Y. W. C. A. at Salem her senior year. Since her graduation Miss Turlington has been teaching at Lees McRae, at Banner Elk, Western North Carolina. She had at least two papers read elsewhere, but she has chosen to remain at Banner Elk and to give her best to the work there.

Miss Turlington said that she was thrilled to be here at Salem, to talk to Salem girls, and to tell them about her school.

Lees McRae College is a part of the Edgar Tufts Memorial Association. About thirty-five years ago Edgar Tufts came to Banner Elk, which is a beautiful but remote district, four thousand feet above sea level. At Banner Elk Mr. Tufts began the fourfold work which bears his name. There is a church, a school, an orphanage, and a hospital.

The hospital, which was started in 1907, has a capacity of twenty-five beds, but it averages thirty patients throughout the year besides over six thousand out patients. Soon the hospital will take new quarters in a stone building, with a capacity of sixty beds, which was built by the Duke Foundation. It is thrilling to know how Dr. Tate brought his young bride to the hospital, and how she, who had been trained to be a musician, helped him with his operations, and reared her three children there in the hospital.

Grandfather Orphanage was established in 1914. Today it cares for eighty-five boys and girls who would be homeless were it not for this home.

After the church was established Mr. Tufts felt that a school was especially needed, and he gathered the girls of the neighborhood to his home and taught them. Three years later a boarding school for girls was begun with twelve pupils and one teacher. In 1903 a boys' department was added at Plumtree, North Carolina, which is about twenty miles from Banner Elk.

Mr. Tufts and his workers did a wonderful work. For twenty-five years teachers worked with a salary of \$25 a month. Communication with the outside world was almost impossible. In spite of the hardships, many splendid workers gave their best to the work. It was always Mr. Tufts' dream to have a Junior College for mountain boys and girls. When the first permanent stone building was nearing completion, because of exposure and over-work, Mr. Tufts lost his life. His mantle fell on his son who had recently graduated from Davidson and who, as President and Business Manager of the Association, is not efficiently carrying on his father's work, and helping to make his father's dreams come true. In 1927 the boys' department at Plumtree was destroyed by fire, and Lees McRae was made a Co-educational High School. In 1930 the first college class was added, and in 1931

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Salem Celebrates Founder's Day

Alumna Chapel Speaker and Trustee Dinner Featured Program

The flags along the brick walk proclaimed Founder's Day at Salem on Friday, February fifth, the one hundred sixtieth anniversary of the signing of the school charter. Throughout the day this event was celebrated.

In chapel Miss Adelaide Fries, the Moravian archivist, told of the founding of the school. As one who is thoroughly acquainted with Moravian history and traditions, she talked of the interest in education held by the Salem pioneers, who opened a school for girls on the present site of Main Hall one year after they had founded the town. Because of its unusual opportunities offered to girls, it was made a boarding school open to young women of all religious denominations. After that time Salem progressed in popularity and in educational standards, now being the oldest school for girls in the South which has been in continuous existence. During her enthusiastic talk, Miss Fries told interesting facts that she had recently discovered in the archives.

In the afternoon from three-thirty to five o'clock the Order of the Scorpions entertained the tea for the day students and their mothers, the visiting alumnae, and the faculty. Receiving with the scorpions were the four class presidents, Mrs. Howard Rondthaler, Miss Lawrence, and Miss Rigan. The guests were welcomed in the living-room of Louisa Biting Building. From there they went to the recreation room, where delicious Russian tea and sandwiches were served.

At six o'clock dinner the trustees and their wives and the visiting alumnae were guests of the Senior

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MacDowell Club Gives Entertainment

Tracy and Dunn Are Presented In "Big Time" Movie Last Saturday Evening In Memorial Hall

The MacDowell Club sponsored a program for Salem College and Academy in the form of an entertaining movie.

The picture was "Big Time" with Lee Tracy and Josephine Dunn. It was an enjoyable picture showing the life, with its hard blows; that, small-time actors lead. The scenes behind the curtain showed what really goes on after the actors have played their parts. They all have their lives to live and their only thoughts are those of desire to go forward, to bigger things, "Big Time." Humor was supplied in the picture by Lee Tracy's facial expressions and gestures. But most of the interested audience that evening found more humor in the fact that the costumes in the picture were of a slightly remote period, a few years back, and the dresses of the actresses were a little short. In spite of this, the picture was a success and it is hoped more will follow.

Broadus Stuy sympathetically—ly, humorously accompanied at the

Alumnae Meeting Concludes Salem Day

Library is Scene of Enthusiastic Meet; Sidelights on Salem Life Add Interest

Members of the Winston-Salem branch of Salem College Alumnae gathered in the college library on Friday evening, February 5, to hold a most enthusiastic meeting which climaxed the celebration of Salem Day. The Board of Trustees, the Senior Class, out-of-town alumnae, and faculty of both academy and college were guests of the association for the evening. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Charles Fogle, and a short business session was held during which officers for the coming year were unanimously elected. They are as follows: Mrs. B. S. Womble, president; Mrs. Hill first vice-president; Mrs. Nat S. Carl, second vice-president, and Miss Frances Fletcher, secretary.

Greetings from other branch associations were brought by Mrs. Sadie Robbins Harris, of Raleigh, after which Mrs. T. Holt Haywood paid a beautiful tribute to the life and service of Bishop Edward Rondthaler, beloved teacher and trustee, head of Salem College. Mrs. Haywood reminded her listeners of the strong and enduring influence which the Bishop's life and example still holds for all who were privileged to know and love him. Nevin's *Crossing the Bar* was then beautifully and appropriately rendered by Mrs. Charles Norfleet, accompanied by Mrs. Horace Schering.

There followed a series of short discussions of student activities by heads of various campus organizations which included Anna Weston, Eleanor Reid, Sarah Graves, Beulah Zachar, Mary Mitchell Norman, and Frances Caldwell. These girls presented very original, witty, and interesting comments and a wide variety of subjects. Announcement of the Salem Plates which are soon to be sold was received with great interest. A letter regarding pledges toward the Shirley Scholarship Fund for music students was then read, which urged that numerous contributions of either large or small amounts be applied in memory of the former dean of music.

Mr. E. L. Schofield's explanation of the recent honor which has been accorded the School of Music was received with much pleasure. He stated that Salem has now gained a place in the first ranks by her admission to the National Association of School of Music. Miss Hazel Horton Read delighted her audience with a skillful and lovely rendition of *Rondo Capriccio* by Saint Saens.

Miss Grace Lawrence, dean of women, was formally presented to the alumnae and gave a most interesting and equally amusing view of student life of past and present generations. In conclusion, Miss Lawrence stated that the heart of the college girl of today is fundamentally the same as that of her mother and grandmother, although outwardly she greatly changed. This talk was followed with a brief summary of the aims and purposes of Salem Academy by Miss Mary Weaver, principal.

The closing address was given by Dr. Rondthaler who discussed quite frankly the progress being made by both academy and college in the difficult months of 1931-32, pointing out

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WINNERS OF PASSES

The management of the Carolina Theatre announces with pleasure the winners of this week's complimentary passes: Miss Susan Calder of the Editorial Staff of the *Salemite* and Miss Ann Shuford of the Advertising Staff of the *Salemite*.

Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse Speaks At Expanded Cnapel

Pierrette Players Give Three Plays

Salem's Best Actresses To Star In Plays by Wilde, Yeats And Synge

Tonight at eight o'clock the Pierrette Players are presenting three delightful and worthwhile plays. The first of these is *Down*, a one-act tragedy by Percival Wilde. The scene is laid in a typical mining district. An unusual plot evolves.

The players are: The Man—Virginia Noll The Doctor—Mary Louise Mickey The Woman—Mary B. Williams. The Child—Mary Virginia Fendergraph.

The Land of Heart's Desire, a poetical Irish drama by William Butler Yeats, is the second play. The whole play is taken up with the struggle between religion and superstition. The delightful little play which hinges on tragedy will really take its audience into the land of dreams.

The characters are as follows: Maunten Bruin—Mary Katherine Thorpe. Bridger Bruin—Elizabeth Morton. Shawn Bruin—Margaret McLean. Mary Bruin—Phyllis Nae. Father Hart—Marietta Way. The Fairy Child—Elois Padrick.

Last comes John Millington Synge's *Riders to the Sea*, which deals with the bare tragic life of Maurya, an old woman, whose husband and six sons have been destroyed by the cruel sea against which the Irish peasant is continually struggling. At last, overcome by grief, she finds unlimited calm in disaster.

These are the characters: Maurya (an old woman)—Mary Bartlett (her son). Cathleen (her daughter)—Cortlandt Preston.

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Colored Salem Plates Are Now On Sale

Distinctive Dinner Plates of Many Colors to be Sold at Reasonable Prices

Students, faculty, alumnae and friends of the college will be interested in the announcement recently made concerning the sale of Salem Plates which are now being prepared especially for the college by Josiah Edgewood and Sons in England. The plates are regular dinner size and will bear a beautiful fescue border design around the central picture. Because of their size and the variety of scenes and colors they will be generally useful to all lovers of Salem, who may desire to purchase them for themselves or as gifts for others. Samples will be on display sometime within the next few weeks and a definite purchasing date announced.

Prices are as follows: for the set of eight plates \$12.00, (an average of \$1.50 per plate), and single plates for \$2.00 each, plus shipping charges from Boston. The plates will be sent from England by orders only, which will be filled in the sequence in which they arrive; therefore, an early order will insure prompt receipt.

These beautiful reminders of life at Salem give lasting impressions of student experiences and, judging from the enthusiasm with which their contents are appreciated, will become the cherished possessions of hundreds of Salem's daughters.

Duty of Women in Solving Present-Day Economic Problems is Emphasized

Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse, vocational director of N. C. C. W., speaks for the second time this school year at Expanded Chapel, on Wednesday, February 3rd. Her topic was the duty of women in solving economic problems.

Beginning her talk, Dr. Woodhouse stated that certain economic problems had to be faced and that the sooner people stopped dodging them the sooner they would vanish. Women have just as important a part in the solution as men, for year by year they are taking on new responsibilities. Only 11 per cent of the women in the United States are considered women of leisure, and 62 per cent are actually engaged in housework. These duties are constantly coming and to the possession of more money, they ought to be interested in how this wealth should be spent.

Unfortunately, statistics show that well educated women are still entering the over-crowded professions instead of securing jobs suited to their intelligence. Their obligation should be to put themselves in the positions best suited for themselves and for society. Teaching and social work do offer the best security it is able to get the job, but in times of over-crowded positions, other professions were better suited to the intelligent woman.

In the field of favorable positions, one of the most suitable is the secretarial job. It may be used in any field in which one is interested. As an example of the duty of a secretary, the case of a private secretary to an important lawyer may be taken. She must keep up with the stock market, write her employer's speeches, select reading matter for him, look after his household bills, discriminate his visitors, buy his tickets, attend to his family, and, in fact, do everything that makes life in any way. Women, Mrs. Woodhouse says, do not make enough of this job of office wife. In this position there are jobs for two types of women: those that like routine and those that like authority and variety. For the routine type is the position of office manager, and for the variety loving type are the positions of contact people in banks.

Another interesting field of work is the personnel job. The women in this position are employed by department stores and are securing plants to head the welfare work of their employees. They are the medium between the officers and the laborers. This profession needs a little more preparation than an ordinary college education.

Department store work is also a paying field. However, one must know color, design, textiles, merchandise procedure, market markers, and economics in fashions before attempting to look for any important position. An understanding of the customer, which can be learned only by actual selling, is also one of the most important qualities one must have to be suited for this work.

In the advertising field, women may more easily secure positions in their research, market studies, large firms than in the actual drawing departments. This department is concerned with finding statistics for advertisers and has an enormous file of

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