

# SOCIETY

## SENIOR DINNER

The following invitations have been received by the Seniors: "Dr. and Mrs. Rondahler request the pleasure of your company at a dinner in honor of your class of nineteen hundred thirty-two on Friday, February twenty-sixth in the College Library from seven till ten."

## PERSONALS

Marion Hadley is spending the week-end in Charlotte with her family.

Daisy Litz is at home in Tazewell this week-end.

Nina Wey Credle will be in Washington, N. C. for the week-end.

Pat Holdwick will be in Chapel Hill for the week-end.

Lena Petree will be in Rural Hall this week-end.

Miram Stevenson is spending the week-end in Salisbury.

## DR. ANSCOMBE IS HISTORY CLUB HOST

Dr. Francis Ancombe entertained the History Club at his home, on Tuesday night, January 2nd. Miss Edith Leake presided over the meeting. An interesting talk was given by Dr. Ancombe on the subject of Manichuria. Zina Volodovsky gave an illustrated exposition on the geographical conditions of Manichuria, which included the building, the schools, and the dress and customs of the people of that country. The remainder of the meeting was given over to a round-table discussion of the topic under consideration.

Following the meeting, the twenty five members present were served a delightful salad course.

## MRS. CHASE GOING WOODHOUSE SPEAKS AT EXPANDED CHAPEL

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clippings of all types. Also in this issue is the home economics department which tests the products of advertisements.

In the literary line is the position of the review editor, who sees that every book published by her house is got into the hands of a capable critic who is able to review it correctly. She is the go-between for the authors and their publishers, this position is much easier to secure than a job on large papers or magazines.

In concluding her speech, Dr. Woodhouse stressed the importance of women in solving economic problems and their duty to seek the less crowded fields suited to their intelligence.

## A TRUSTEE BECOMES INSPIRED

Here is just a little poem that a Salem girl or girls inspired in one of our worthy trustees. A reporter found it posted on a bulletin board—it is written in an eminent trustee's handwriting, and we think it deserves to be in print:

"Hop in your airplane all red and white  
And come to see us every night.  
This good ship Salem I leave with you!  
With love from Santa and good wishes, too."

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Nora (a younger daughter) Emily Moore.

The Pierette Players tonight are presenting a varied group of plays that is well worth seeing.

The time—Tonight 8 o'clock.  
The Place—Memorial Hall.  
The Event—Three extraordinary Pierette plays.

## Alpha Iota Pi Meets February The Fifth

### Delightful Program of Latin Letters is Presented

Alpha Iota Pi held its regular meeting Monday night, when Misses Eleanor Phillips and Dorothy Sims entertained the club at the home of Miss Phillips.

During a business discussion it was decided that the club will entertain the underclass Latin students sometime in April.

The program consisted of Roman Letters among which were letters from Augustus to Tiberius on gambling; Cicero to Basilus on the murder of Julius Caesar; Cicero to Atticus about Cleopatra. Selections from the life of Marcus Aurelius were read.

After the program, delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Members who attended the meeting were: Misses Virginia Langley, Sarah Graves, Dorothy Heidenreich, Margaret Johnson, Pauline Setzer, Mary Miller, and the hostesses, Misses Phillips and Sims.

## FORMER SALEM Y. W. C. A. PRESIDENT SPEAKS AT VESPER

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The first Junior College class was graduated with twelve members. Lees McRae is a member of the North Carolina Association of Junior Colleges and of the American Association.

The college is housed in three modern stone buildings—an administrative building and two girls' dormitories. These buildings are named for the states which the college serves, North Carolina, Virginia, and Tennessee. The boys occupy a temporary wooden building across the river.

The purpose of Lees McRae is to build Christian character and to train for the art of living. This purpose is carried out in the life of the students and the courses offered.

The students do all of the work at the school, and thus many are enabled to pay their expenses. The girls set the tables, wash the dishes, peel vegetables, cook, and do the housekeeping. They act as assistant nurses and as office girls. The boys work on the poultry farm, dairy farm, bird farm, and cabbage and potato farm. They grind grain at their mill, run a saw mill, and build roads and buildings. Last year a boy paid all of his expenses except four dollars by his own work.

In the summer the school is dressed up for a summer hotel, and is called Pinnacle Inn. Since girls and boys do all of the work, they are thus cared for during the summer and earn some of their expenses for the school year.

A staff of eighteen workers teach the boys and girls and supervise their self-help activities. Class room work includes the regulation state curriculum, and extra-curricular activities are football, basketball, literary societies, and debating and oratorical contests.

Miss Turlington described the boys and girls who come to school at Lees McRae as normal, healthy, fun-loving boys and girls, such as you find in a high school and Junior College in any country. Some students come from the best homes in the Southland, while others come from homes of utter ignorance. Some come from homes with high standards, while others come from communities where in every home either some one has committed murder or some one has been murdered. All the students are striving to make the most of their opportunities and to do something more than their parents have been able to accomplish.

The results of the work prove that every sacrifice that has been made is worth while. Of course, some students fall at Lees McRae as they do in all schools. But many others go out as useful Christians. It is wonderful to see unprisoning children come to school and blossom out be-

fore one's very eyes.

The religious activities of the school are carried on by a special worker. Young people's meeting, which is held every Sunday night, is not compulsory, but about ninety-five per cent of the students attend. Many students come under Christian influence for the first time at Lees McRae.

Miss Turlington stated that Western North Carolina has not been hit by the financial depression as has other parts of the state. The school has plenty of apples, cabbages, and potatoes. Often tuition is paid in produce. But a school has to have money to run. Lees McRae was formerly dependent on ten thousand dollars over and above the endowment and other regular gifts. Last year, although the gifts were cut to five thousand six hundred dollars, the school remained open and did not go in debt. It is the policy of Lees McRae never to go in debt. This year the gifts have been cut to two thousand six hundred dollars. Salaries have been cut, and teachers have put money back into the work. Thus far the school has been able to run but now fifty children are dependent on fifty dollar scholarships to put them through the year.

Lees McRae believes that friends will be found who will give of their means so that these boys and girls may not lose the opportunity of making themselves Christian citizens. Lees McRae needs giving friends. It also needs praying friends—friends who will pray that means may be found to carry on the work, and that physical and spiritual strength may be given to the workers as they guide those lives which God has intrusted to their care.

The Vesper service closed with the appropriate hymn, "O Master, Let Me Waly With Thee," and the "Y" Watchword.

Miss Turlington's straightforward, sincere, heartfelt talk deeply impressed every one who heard it. She knew that she truly loved the work and that she has sacrificed to carry it forward.

With Miss Turlington was Miss Margaret Tufts, daughter of the founder of the Association, and sister of the acting President and Business Manager of it. Miss Tufts graduated from Agnes Scott and is now teaching English at Lees McRae.

## SALEM CELEBRATES FOUNDER'S DAY

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The large banquet table in the center of the dining hall was beautifully appointed with decorations in Salem colors and bowls of spring flowers. Around the table the seventy-five guests found the plates by cards bearing the gold Salem seal.

Miss Mary Mitchell Norman, President of the Senior Class, presided over the dinner and introduced each trustee by a clever jingle. According to tradition, the trustees were welcomed by "The Trustee Song," sung loudly and sincerely by all the students.

Miss Mary Virginia Pendergraph revealed the various ideas for improving Salem which students had placed in the suggestion boxes. She informed the trustees that there were ninety-five requests for a new gymnasium. Other requests varied from chocolate pie to a lecture course, including suggestions for a new dining room, radios, a brick walk, and the redecoration of Alice Clewell Building.

A three-course dinner was served, during which toasts were made to the trustees. Immediately afterwards coffee was served in the recreation room of Louisa Biting Building.

This concluded the participation of the student body in the events of Salem Day, which in 1932 was a red letter day.

## ALUMNAE MEETING CONCLUDES SALEM DAY

(Continued From Page One)

The great service which has been and should continue to be rendered by the Living Endowment Fund. At the conclusion of Dr. Rondahler's remarks a delightful social hour was held during which refreshments were served by recent graduates of the college.

## Lloyd's

### A Surprise for West 4th Street

Announcing the opening of our new Ready-to-wear Shoppe for the well dressed "College Miss" on February 12th, where we will have assembled distinctive styles—Tailored, Sportswear, Novelty Sweaters, Smart Street Frocks and Millinery at attractively low prices.

**Dresses \$5.95—\$8.95—\$12.95 (Only)**  
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Two-Piece Novelty Knit Sport Suits, light pastel colors, with short sleeves. Special Price \$6.95.

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