

Mrs. Poling Speaks At Tuesday Morning Chapel

She Tells Principle Of Prohibition
Academy and College Hear Representative of Allied Forces of Prohibition

Last Tuesday morning, Mrs. Poling, who was in Winston-Salem with the allied forces for prohibition, spoke to Salem College and Salem Academy at the regular college chapel service. Mrs. Holt Haywood, alumna and trustee of Salem, introduced Mrs. Poling as the wife of Mr. Poling, the mother of a large family, and a woman who loved and understood young people.

Mrs. Poling stated that to her there was a difference between friends and acquaintances, and that she had found friends in Winston-Salem. She said that she wanted to talk about courage. A courageous life leads on and on, and never stops. If one leads a courageous life, one must surmount difficulties, and in so doing one grows. One also gathers and hears certain principles discussed, and sometimes one doesn't know what is the truth.

The allied forces are in Winston, Salem to talk about a principle, not about prohibition. After one hundred and fifty years of struggle they were able to write an amendment to the constitution that all men may live in liberty under law.

People first fought for a permissive law—for people to be temperate. When they saw that this law would not work, they fought for a prohibitive law.

At the present time a number of people are breaking the law, and thus they are undermining the constitution. A new campaign has been launched by the leaders of the Prohibition forces. The prohibition law has not been in vain. Young people do not know what a change has been brought about by prohibition. For instance, if a high school boy is asked if he believes in lawlessness, if he knows that a crisis wave is sweeping over the country, and that this crime wave is caused by prohibition, it is natural for him to think that prohibition ought to be abolished.

Mrs. Poling stated further that a courageous life is always an unselfish life. Selfishness is the greatest sin. People always are influencing others; they cannot live to themselves.

Mrs. Poling recalled how her father, who was a worker in wood and who also loved trees, used to take her to walk every Sunday afternoon. He tried to teach her to know trees by their bark. He explained to her how an acorn grows into an oak tree, and how the oak tree ever reaches after the sky. People today need goals that they may ever go forward and upward.

Many people try in their own strength to uphold the eighteenth amendment, but they can not do it. Christ, who directs and plans life for men, will transform their lives. If they ask for help, He will give it.

No happiness surpasses the satisfaction knowing that one has done the right thing. Prohibition is built on truth, and therefore it is sure to win. A Power above men and around men is directing it. Therefore the leaders may and do fight courageously and confidently for Prohibition.

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*.

Pierrette Players Give Performance

Three One-Act Plays Presented Last Saturday Evening In Memorial Hall

The Pierrette Players presented a high-light performance last Saturday evening, in the form of three one-act plays, in the Memorial Hall at eight o'clock for Salem College and Academy.

An interesting selection of plays was presented and certainly they pleased the large audience, as such splendid appreciation was manifested. The first play, *Dawn*, by Percival Wilde, was a tragedy laid in a mining camp. The players enacting the play were: Virginia Sall, Mary Louise Mickey, Mary B. Williams, and Mary Virginia Pendergraph.

William Butler Yeats, play, *The Land of Heart's Desire*, carried the spectators back to a remote time in Ireland, and a plot depicting a struggle between religion and superstition was unravelled. This play, which hinges on tragedy, took the audience to dreamland with the fairies. Those leading the journey were: Mary Katherine Thorpe, Elizabeth Morton, Phyllis Noe, Margaret McLean, Marietta Wray, and Elois Padick.

A tragedy of the sea followed which bears the title *Riders to the Sea*, by John Willingham Synge. This play showed the struggle the Irish peasant is continually confronted with—that of the sea. Maurya, an old peasant woman, had a husband and six sons destroyed by the monster, the sea. But when overcome by sorrow, she finds calm in disaster. The characters were: Mary Virginia Pendergraph, Emily Moore, Cortland Preston, and Margaret Wall.

The coaches for these fine productions were: Adelaide Silverstein for *Dawn*, Frances Caldwell for *Land of Heart's Desire*, and Leah Zachary for *Riders to the Sea*.

Memorial Service Held 132 Years Ago Reproduced Sunday

College Musicians Play in Washington Commemoration Held by Moravians

On February 22, 1800 in the Home Moravian Church of Salem, N. C. a memorial service was held for the late President George Washington who had died the previous December. On Sunday, February 21, 1932 at 4:30 in the afternoon this service will be reproduced in the same church where it was held one hundred and thirty-two years ago.

Through the efforts of Miss Adelaide Fries, Archivist of the Moravian Church, records of this service were brought to light and plans made for its second presentation in connection with the Washington Bicentennial Celebration. These records show the order of service, hymns used, and copies of the music. The songs which were sung in German have been translated by Miss Fries and will be rendered by choir and congregation.

There were five instruments in the orchestra which accompanied the service 132 years ago and again on Sunday there will be five. Two of the musicians are particularly well known to college students: Miss Hazel Reed will play the first violin and Miss Elizabeth McCaugherty the second. Earle Stocum, head of the instrumental department of Greensboro Public Schools, will play the flute, Mr. Robert Ormsby the viola and Mr. B. J.

(Continued on Page Three)

Washington Exhibit Proves A Success



Much Credit is Due to Miss Grace Stewiers, the Librarian

Since Founder's Day over two hundred persons have visited the library for purpose of seeing the Washington exhibit. Among this number have been several classes from schools in town and from the Academy. Much interest has been shown in the collection of pictures which belong to Mr. Owen D. Moon, President of the *Journal and Sentinel* Publications. There was special interest in the eighteen unframed prints. These prints are interesting because of their slight differences. They are prints of Washington crossing the Delaware and of Washington being greeted by the women of Trenton. The differences are in the facial expressions and in positions.

Much credit is due Miss Grace Stewiers, the librarian. Not only did she have a great part in preparing the exhibit, but also she has eagerly helped others to see and appreciate this exhibit, which is the most complete one ever shown in North Carolina.

Many Interested In Salem Plates

Students and Alumnae Express Their Enthusiasm

Great interest has been manifested on all sides in the sale of Salem plates soon to be conducted. Inquiries have been received from students and Salem. These beautiful pieces of Wedgwood are the correct size for alumnae in and outside of Winston. Service plates and as such will leave nothing to be desired for a lovely table effect.

The background is of cream color with festoon border and centered etching in blue, green, rose pink, mulberry, and sepia. The following eight scenes are to be used in each set: Memorial Hall and the Home Church, Alice Clewell and the Sisters' House, Dining Hall Fountain and Court, Louisa Wilson Bitting Building, West Gate Entrance, steps to the Office Building, Lizzora Fortune Hanes Practice House, and Salem Academy.

SOPHOMORE ENTERTAINMENT

For the Freshmen who still believe that our faculty is spotless, for the Sophomores who are learning much by their research work among our professors, for the Juniors, who heaven knows, need some recreation, for the Seniors who need to learn what not to do next year, for the faculty who need to see themselves as others see them and for all others who are interested, a special faculty meeting preceded by a faculty tea has been called for tonight. The meeting will be at 7:30 in Memorial Hall, after which the faculty will entertain the students at an informal dance in the recreation room of Louisa Bitting. You cannot afford to miss seeing Dr. Rondthaler and Dr. Willoughby doing the latest tango, and hearing all of the faculty secrets. Bring ten cents to pay for your tea, and please remember the fine for tardiness.

Dr. Rondthaler Gives First Lenten Address At Y. P. M.

Dr. R. Clay Lilly Is Vesper Speaker

President Carries Forth Long Tradition

"Personality" Is Defined and Discussed

"What Language Did Jesus Speak" Is the Unique Topic For Interesting Talk

Dr. R. Clay Lilly, of the Reynolds Presbyterian Church, was the speaker at Vespers on Sunday night, February 14.

Miss Rachel Bray opened the service with a Singing Prelude. This was followed by the opening sentence by the choir. Then the group sang, "Dear Lord and Father of Mankind." Miss Eleanor Idol led the Responsive Reading, which was taken from Matthew 5:1-16. Miss Rebecca Hines sang, "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say," by Marks.

Dr. Lilly's subject was "Personality." He said he felt privileged to speak to such a choice and devoted group. Dr. Lilly defined personality as self. It is elemental. An accurate description is not necessary to think and to learn. The word *personality* conveys nothing. It is human individual character that makes personality. The lower animals and apes are not persons. The monkey doesn't talk because he has nothing to say. He doesn't think, but expresses feeling rather than thought.

Thought is the element of human characters. That is one way man is like God in his activities and messages. Thought is a part of the glory of personality. Man has the ability to perceive moral and spiritual values, and consequently he has fellowship with God. God gave man freedom to choose between right and wrong. That power distinguishes men from all other physical beings. But there are dangers. Because we are free, we can transgress. If man were held and bound, if God had destroyed freedom, there would be no glory of personality. Why isn't sin cleared up? But God does not deal with us that way. Personal freedom is of moral and spiritual value. We shouldn't expect to be

(Continued on Page Three)

Junior Music Students Perform In Music Hour

Program Consisting of Short Selections

The younger students in music appeared in Music Hour Thursday afternoon. A well-balanced program of short, but interesting selections was given by performers, some of whom were making their first public performance either in violin or piano. The program was as follows:

From Melody — Reed
James Mickey

Melody — Rader
Johnnie Moore

Dance Song — Tomlinson
Phyllis Pinkston

Eskimo Lullaby — Blake
The 'Cello' — Blake
Ruby Louise Hunt

Swing Song — Rader
Edith Womble

Giant's Steps — Mrs. Crosby Adams
John Lewis Fishel

Uncle Remus — Grant-Schaefer
Nell Joyce

Dance of the Marionettes — Mrs. Crosby Adams
Dorothy Sink

SANDWICHES SOLD

At lunch time on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays hereafter, sandwiches will be sold in the Day Student Rooms in the interest of the Junior Class. Patronage of all students who like good things to eat is earnestly desired.

Serene Morning — Ellen Lay McClain
Gurlett
Fairies' Music Box — Myrtle Nicholas
Hall
Glads at Play — Mokrajes
Reverie — Tolhurst
Dorothy Ann Myers
Will-of-the-Wisp — Behr
Mary Sue Forest
(Continued on Page Two)