

Election Day Returns Are Almost Completed

Editors Of Publications Are Announced

Credle Elected President of A. A., Williams of "Y," Siewers of I. R. S.

The following are the returns of the elections for officers in the extracurricular activities for next year. Elections took place on Friday, March 18.

Y. W. C. A.:

President—Mary B. Williams.
Vice-President—Margaret Johnson.

Secretary—Zyllia Love.
Treasurer—Phina Vologodsky.

Student Government:

President—Mary Katherine Thorpe.
First Vice-President—(Open).
Second Vice-President—Florence Aitchison.

Secretary—Alice Stough.
Treasurer—Georgina Huntington.

Senior Representatives:

On Campus—Gillian Hall, Tommye Frye, Rosalie Smith.
Off Campus—Mae Johnson.

Junior Representatives:
On Campus—Elizabeth Leak, Mildred Wolf.

Off Campus—Martha Davis.
Sophomore Representatives:
On Campus—Jane Williams, Cockey Preston.

Off Campus—Margaret Long.

Athletic Association:

President—Nina Way Credle.
Vice-President—Josephine Walker.

Secretary—Elizabeth Leake.
Treasurer—Margaret McLean.

Managers of Sports:

Soccer—Susan Calder.
Hockey—Florence Aitchison.
Basket Ball—Charlotte O'Brien.

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Salem Was Hostess To Large Easter Groups

Alumnae and Guests From Many States Attend Moravian Service

Salem College was hostess during the Easter Celebration to a larger number of people than has been present in several seasons. In the dormitories there were eighty-five guests, coming from all sections of the United States.

The rising bell sounded at 4:15 A. M. and the guests joined an early breakfast at 4:45 A. M. in the college dining room. This breakfast was typically Moravian, consisting of sugar bread and coffee. The procession formed in the dining room and made its way through Main Hall to the sidewalk immediately in front of the building, where a space had been roped off for the college guests. The morning was beautiful and added a recent impression to the worship in which everyone participated, led by Bishop Pfob. The services were concluded at 7:15 when the combined bands assembled on Salem Square and played chorales. Mr. B. J. Pfob, who has just completed his fifty-first year with the band, led the music.

The throng of people here for the Moravian Services has been estimated at 25,000. The celebration was broadcast, and reports have come in from all parts of the United States that many people in various sections of the country distinctly heard the hand music and the voice of Bishop Pfob.

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Misses Willis and Ward Present Final Recital

Talented Performers Render Program With Artistic Finish

On Monday night at 8:15 o'clock Memorial Hall was the scene of the first graduating recital of the year when the Salem College School of Music presented Miss Millicent Ward, soprano, of Concord, and Miss Elizabeth Willis, pianist, of Salisbury. They were assisted by Miss Dorothy Thompson, who accompanied Miss Ward at the piano, and by Dean Charles G. Vardell, Jr., who played the orchestral parts of Miss Willis' concerto on the organ.

Miss Ward, who received her degree in piano last year, has been a pupil of Mr. Leslie Schofield for several years. She opened the recital with a group of four numbers. The mood of the first "Tendi l' sereno al Ciglio" by Handel (1685-1759) was rather sad. In "Lasciate Morire" by Monteverdi (1568-1634) Miss Ward displayed total power and ability to bring out contrasts. Her clear diction in "Enraptured I Gaze" by Hopkins (1737-1791) was evident throughout her performance. "Rosalina" a pastoral by Veracini had an attractive piano accompaniment.

Miss Willis, who has been the pupil of Dean Vardell for the past four years, played as her opening number "Prelude and Fugue in C major" (from "The Well Tempered Clavichord") by Bach. In this selection she brought out the themes of the various voices very clearly. In "Rondo in A Minor" she showed understanding of Mozart's style in beautiful tonal work.

Miss Ward sang a second group of five numbers: "Le Chemin de la Laine" by Paulin; "Thereses equivoque" by Habn, which had a beautiful melody, and which Miss Ward interpreted with feeling; "Die Lotusblume" by Franz; "Kein Hans, keine Heimat" by Brahms—a fast, amusing piece; and "Marchen" by Wolf.

Miss Willis played the delightfully impressionistic "Claire de Lune" of Debussy with much musical perception. She gave the two Chopin numbers most brilliant execution: "Etude in G flat major, op. 10, No. 5" and "Fantasie, op. 49." Their moods varied from languorous dreaminess and voluptuousness to fiery and heroic ardor which Miss Willis interpreted by her tone coloring, her use of "rubato" and the pedal.

Miss Ward's final group was performed.

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Poetry Features "Y" Vesper Service April 3

Miss Williams Leads Program of "Finding Joy Through Poetry"

Miss Mary B. Williams, who has just been elected President of the Y. W. C. A. for the year 1932-33, led Vespers on Sunday evening, April third. The program was "Finding Joy in Life Through Poetry."

Miss Susan Calder reads "A Prayer," Lucy Galdie Rogers "A Prayer," Elizabeth Morton, "Work" and "The March of Men," and Mary Etta Way concluded with "Dreams." The poems were of the kind that are a pleasure to remember. There is a beauty in poetry, coming from its rhythm, perhaps, that prose lacks entirely.

JUNIOR CLASS ANALYZES GREAT DEPRESSION

SOLVE SITUATION TONIGHT IN JUNIOR DEPRESSION FOLLIES

Select Cast and Chorus Present Entertainment

(Special to the *Salemite*)
Ever since this talk of depression has been worrying people and the effects of it have hurt their pocket books, the Junior Class has been interested in learning what causes that. Now they have gotten to the root of the matter, and they know how the "repression" can be ended. You have noticed the broad grins that the Juniors are wearing? It is because they know a secret that they expect to impart to this school on Saturday night, April 9, at seven o'clock. Be in Memorial Hall to hear about it.

Since there was considerable expense involved in the investigation, there will be an admission charge of ten cents. President Williams has charge of the affair, which promises to be the best entertainment on the campus in weeks.

There is a poppy dialogue, composed by Williams, Silverstein, and Courtney, with a strong cast and a snappy chorus of dancers. The hero is Joe Walker, who is at first so much depressed by the unemployment situation that he cannot see his way out of the rut. When he falls in love with a beautiful girl from Kress's, he has to admit that he can't give her anything but love. Just when things seem at their worst, he learns to smile. And they live happily ever after.

Peep! Snap! Good music! Good dialogue! You will never get so much for one dime as at the Depression Follies.

A FEW INCIDENTALS

A Few More Days 'til Vacation

Exactly fifty one days until graduation, or else one thousand two hundred and twenty-four hours, or else, in detail, seventy-three thousand and four hundred and forty minutes until the seniors go hence. All in all, that's a mighty, mighty short time to be here when there's no coming back to answer roll call in September.

New Riding Academy

Mr. Anderson has a new riding academy at the polo fields. He is devoting all his time to riding now, and has added more horses to his stable. For rainy day riding the barn is equipped with a circular shed one-third of a mile long.

April Fools

All that happened on April Fool's Day is nobody's business, but he it generally knows that Mrs. "At" and her beloved (?) editor were superbly fooled on some good old chocolate-covered, highly-flavored onions. But what can be expected when appetites are large and heads are light?

WINNERS OF PASSES

The management of the Carolina Theatre takes pleasure in awarding the two weekly passes to the following girls for excellent work on the staffs of the *Salemite*:

Miss Julia Meares of the Editorial Staff, of the *Salemite*, and Miss Mary Catherine Siewers of the Business Staff of the *Salemite*.

Ivy and Tree Planting Occurred Wed. April 6th

History Club Members Favor N. D. Baker

Roosevelt Runs Baker Close Second in Salem Presidential Primary

"Who will be our next president?" This question which is being asked far and wide was answered in the minds of the students of the History Club Tuesday evening.

Members of the club under the direction and supervision of Miss Ferguson held a mock convention to discuss the issues and chances of certain men being candidates in the next election.

The party issues were discussed by Miss Anna Preston.

Miss Mildred Hans capably presented Newton D. Baker, former Secretary of War during President Wilson's presidency, for the 1932 presidential candidacy.

Miss H. McDonald showed to the club how Sen. W. E. Borah, forcible speaker and well liked man, is ready to fight for the laboring man even at the expense of the rich. Senator Borah's main trouble is the securing of the Republican nomination, because with his successful career as a senator, his untiring efforts to help the masses, his outstanding position as chairman of Committee on Foreign Relations, and with the Progressive Party back of him, he would go far in the election.

Calvin Coolidge, according to Eugenia Johnson, would have a pretty hard time in being re-elected because he, while in office, did not reach the expectations and hopes of the people. He just escaped from the White House before the "depression" and he hopes to re-enter just in time to see "the doors of prosperity" swing wide.

Miss Katherine Thorpe told the club how Hoover who entered the White House at a bad time, has done all that anyone could expect under such circumstances. It is bad, according to Miss Thorpe, to change horses in the middle of a stream and she feels confident that Hoover has a good chance in being re-elected.

"Al Smith still has a chance" was the point of Miss C. Braxton's talk. His religion, Miss Braxton thinks, would not follow him in his career if he were elected as president. Prohibition, which has the country astir, really a minor issue and Miss Braxton is confident that Al Smith "although down is not out."

Miss Isabelle Ferguson presented Franklin D. Roosevelt, present Governor of New York State for the Democratic presidential candidacy.

Home Economics Club Meets in Practice House

Mrs. Ernest Monteith Talks of "Psychiatric Work and Home Relationship"

The Home Economics Club held its April meeting in the Practice House, Thursday, April 1 at 7:00 o'clock. Mrs. Ernest Monteith, teacher and Psychiatrist, was the speaker of the evening. Her subject was "Psychiatric work and Home Relationship." Mrs. Monteith said that a broad, deep, sympathetic understanding must exist between the child, his parents and his teacher. She gave illustrations of her work in a millionaire's school in Hillsboro, California, and in a poverty-stricken mountain school in Babson in Western North Carolina, by telling of three.

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Seniors Bestow Upon School Ivy and Tree

M. M. Norman Presents Tree Which Dr. Rondthaler Accepts

One of the most noteworthy events in the history of the Senior Class, took place Wednesday morning when the ivy and the tree, which represent the living memorials of the class and serve in a unique way to link the past with the present, were formally presented to the college.

The first part of the meeting took place in Memorial Hall when Miss Mary Mitchell Norman, President of the Senior Class, explained the significance of the occasion. Mrs. Audrey Core LeGrand, accompanied at the piano by Miss Viola Tucker, sang "Trees" by Joyce Kilmer.

The Seniors, wearing caps and gowns, were followed by the Senior Marshalls, dressed in white with yellow regalia, and the Sophomore pages, who also wore white, to the south wall of the Louisa Bitting Building, where Miss Norman in behalf of the Senior Class presented the Ivy. Dr. Rondthaler, speaking for the school accepted.

The procession singing "Fairest Lord Jesus" marched to the east side of the building where Miss Norman presented the tree. In his acknowledgment of the memorial, Dr. Rondthaler increased the impressive spirit and the traditional feeling of the tree planting ceremonial by a few remarks concerning the tree. The tree, which is a flowering poplar, is the lineal descendant of aged and beautiful trees on the campus. Dr. Rondthaler beautifully entered into the point of view of the tree's personality and interpreted the event from that standpoint.

It is significant that both the ivy (Continued on Page Three)

Academy Spends Busy Post-Lenten Week

Final Basket Ball Tournament, Tree-Planting, Lectures and Entertainments Fill Week

On Saturday, March nineteenth, the Academy, to the great envy of all College students, was dismissed for the Easter holidays returning only on March the twenty-ninth.

This week has been a very busy and eventful one for the Academy.

On Monday morning, during the regular chapel hour, the tree-planting ceremony, sponsored by the Student Representatives, was held. Seven poplar trees and two Japanese cherry-trees were planted.

The final basket ball game of the season was played Thursday afternoon with a banquet following on Friday night.

Friday morning, Mr. John Wells lectured to a small group of students on "Puppets and Marionettes." This talk gave practical advice on producing and managing puppet shows and was particularly interesting as the Academy hopes soon to present a puppet show of Little Red Riding Hood.

Today, the Sophomore Class is giving a luncheon in honor of the Senior Class at the Blue Willow.