 chapel Susan Calder discussed Alpha hii Alpha, national journalistic President Margaret Mctcan spoke The publications were repre-
sented by the business manager of sights and Insights, Giliiln Hall, and associate editor of hlue Salemite, Margaret Jolinson. On Saturday the Athletic Association
had charge of the program, with the liad charge of the program, with the
president, Nina Way Credle speakpresident, Nina Way Credie speath «eries of talks Mary L.ouise Mickey summarized the purposes and
tivities of all the organizations.

## FRESHMAN WEEK PROGRAM OF VARIED ENTERTAINMENT

body was present and was delight fully entertained with music by Misses Mary B. Whamens and Moro Jose

After this one-weck of play day festivities came to an end. Fresh
men. now properly welcomed and rather well acquainted with the up ules and study.

WOMAN LOBBYIST
RELATES EXPERIENCES WITH LEGISLATURE
sceks (Cherstinated from Paing and financial re muneration. There is also the unsel
fish lobbyist who works from the standpoint of principle and general er is to be commended.
politices, but the hostility is diminish ing. While mun tend to issues of
peace, economic depressions, and honus problems, women turn to th thir protection of clildren Bills for legislition include pet tions such as shorter working hour latorers, and a school attendance through the sixth yrade

FIRST CHAPEL IS HELD THURSDAY MOR界ING
nnounced thet in has heen thaching at Duke U'niver Donald in the department of Ed cation, and that Mr. Mc. Donald, whe is completing his work for the Doe tor \& degree, would divide his time he welcoured back to the Deart ment of Modern Languages Miss Masise Vuyghan, who received her ing the past year. Dr. Rondthater atso announced that Miss Lilly, of whar mepartuent, has congree at Carolina. According to word received by Dr. Ifendthaler, sle ha ter's degrec. Pondthaler wid that students can not do thingx on the spur of the min ute. There must be a deep inward urge witlin us if we aecomplish any thing. One of the greatest incen tives to work is the trust and confi dence another puts in us.
How Firm a Foundation" was sung as recessional.

## SWING!

For here's dear old Salem, to you To thy standards well ewer be true Thy tall trees, thy dear ivied wall Our highest faith and our love recalls
And as we see thy bright colors fly We will lift all our voices on high Well sing to our Salem so dear. For grand old Salem, good od Salem
we will cheer

ACADEMY COLUMN At the beginning of each year thic the Academy. This year the party
was on Thursday night. Janie Hall, cting as president until new officer are elected in October planned thi
party. Virginia Smithe. Helen Lit nd Varina Mayo gave their impre ions of their first day at Salem. Th hecorations
Friday night. Jean Buckler, roup, had charge of the Athletic Banquet. I.ouise Frazier explaine the point system, and the awards hat are to be prizes at the end of Tinsicy were appointed to act heads of the golds and purples. They
were sworn into office by fan Scales were sworn into office by fan Seales
and Jane Rondthaler, members of and Jane Rondthaler, members o
last years senior class. The plac cards were cleverly done in purple
and gold. Saturday night pienie supper win
erved on the terrace. Japanese lan erved on the terrace. Japanese fas rom seven-thirty until nine the sta new boarders at a dance. A five piece "jug band" furnished music
Margaret Wiggins gave a recitatio Varina Mayo planned the dance. Knoxville, Tenna, have visited the
neadeny several times this week. Tademy several times this week.
They came to see their danghter Kathleen. who is in the City Me morial Hospital recoveri
appendicitis operation.

DR. POTEAT SPEAKS AT SECOND CHAPEL SERVICE
aw men rule others by putting their ideas into the minds of the masses
If the United States falls from her awer, it will be because unthinking The second motive that the e
The unfit men into office peror had in driving the thinking
men from the city was that they taught the people culture. If the citizens learned to love and appre cinte the higher things of life. Do-
mitian could not expect to remain bsolute. Dr. Potent defined culture as "the ability to enjoy that which is excellent in human achic
ment." The last cause of Domitian fion was that the philosophers taught fellow man. Domitian wanted to be the one and only person in the
houghts of his subjects. Everyone wes something to the rest of the
world. "Education," the speaker said," "is the rclease of man from joy, more tears than smiles, in life because the person who has been fortunate enongh to secure an educa-
ion has not been thoughtful cnough share his experiences with his cllow beings. The educated person is under an obligation to the world
In a few minutes, Dr. Poteat was In a few minutes, Dr. Poteat way ot say in hours-could never say minds of the Salem students.

WHERE IS THE CLASS

Sira and Edith came back to tel as they have joined the ranks of
aborers and are teaching. Bebe and Eleanor prefer loafing. Nina is akking a course in Home Economics at the Mt. Airy High School. France Caldwell and Carrye Braxton are ceaching in their home towns. (irace
Brown is riding around in a ncw ear Brown is riding around in a new car a graduation present, while Bet is
getting ready to be Mrs. -. Kitty Brown is married. Martha Davis is staying at home. Pat sends post-
cards from Paris in hopes that Daiss will join her, but Daisy says, "The Depression." Anna is strugeling with business instead of unruly students this winter. Lib Willis hopes The other members of the illustrious I assat the moment cannot be traced definitely what she wants. She must be able to compromise on anything but principle, and above all she mus maintain a good sense of humor, pa-
tience and faith.

## ANOTHER SIDE OF POE

It was one of those glowing sum mer days when heaven and earth seem united in a vague horizon of trangly and man feels himsel pirit of love and fellowship. The lazy July sun shone upon a small tory and a half cottage on the out coat of thin white paint glimmered coat of thin white paint glimmered
proudly in an effort to hide the porroudy in an effort to hide the por
erty within, but almost in vain, for rty within, but almost in vain,
the fence surrounding the small front yard sagged conspicuously in thateshed roof showed unmistakable igns of need for repair. Yet there was something of an aristocratic nir ahout this Foroham cottage, for under its outward appearance of pov mark of calm dignity, which made The once attractive and interesting
The wicket gate swung open invitingly and disclosed a marrow yielded resentfully $t$ othe few strug gling flowers carefully planted and newly-laid stone walk led from the on either side of the step, red and vellow rose buds peeped forth, en
cournged by the warm summer day.
$\qquad$ in the sunlight. Her long black hai gleamed in bright contrast to the
marble whiteness of her young face which served only as a background for $a$ curving red mouth and large,
wistful eyes. The grace of her liender limbs was elearly visible
through her faded gingham dress as hrough her faded gingham dress as
Whe rocked slowly, dreamily. Her
huge black eyes were fastonce huge black eyes were fastone
adoringly on a young man, who la on the ground hefore her under the
shade of a knotted apple tree. This hoyish figure. object of her supreme Allan Poc, not a wild distracted half-mad drunkard that critic
hamed him in his later years, but calm, happy boy, active. vigorou and enthusiastic, enjoying his new
found love and inspiration, unaware of the turmoils that would late secthe in his fertile and inventive large, dark, luminous eyes, expres head was covered with black was covered hair, and the cluster of chisiled features of his intellectual Chasiled features of his intellectua
face wened by a smile of win hing sweetness. Whien he spoke, his and as lie leaned against the knarled trunk of the old npple tree, he gazed spiration, and said softly:

Darling, are you happy
pread over the childlike
roung bride as she leaned towar so me-would that always we could
live like this!" A faint sint live like this!" A faint sigh escape
her prettr mouth and an almost inperceptable frown clouded smooth white forehend.
"Why swect, so we may live lik this if you wish it; for really. I'n going to work here. You will in
spire me to write beantiful poetr und thrilling stories that will some will be even happier than now, we you will not have to soil those lily vhoulders toiling for me." As he spoke. he sprang up on the porch be side her chair, and his voice ex
pressed the energy and ambition which was beginning to grow with Virginis broad shoulders. "Sometimes In afraid I'm not enough to inspire do, though, is encourage you, and will start that immediately. Now I shall lecture: You haven't written been here, and I'll begin to despair of my valiant efforts soon. Now just to get in practice again, for yo now for a short poem, while I set the table for supper." Assuming severe dictorial air she handed him paper and pencil and went into the little cottage
ed after her playfully; but a more, this year. Sented on the stage were
serrious mood suddenly took posses-
the 19 members of the athletic counsarious mood suddenly took possession of him. He returned to his farorite spot under the apple tree where paper in hand, pencil in mouth, and yenly sud his handsome face, and his black eyes glistened. An idea had occur red to him, and he wrote rapidly carelessly. When Virginia rcturne to the porch, he bounded up eagerly, and with a galant bow, read to her his handiwork.
"Madam," he sn
ve inspired this!" She listened intently and tried $t$ ************ last lines as he read-
With thy dear name as text, though bidden by thee,
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fecling,
This standing motionless upon the polden
Threshold
dreams,
geous wistanced, adown the gor
nd thrilling as I see, upon the right,
pon the
Along.
To where the prospered terminati
Miled enraptured; "I see it in you
Oh darling, how could I scold
nish-he sealed her month with
A. A. INTRODUCES

SPORTS AT SATUR
DAY CHAPEL
Walker Explains Point System

She Athletic Association, that am bitious, energetic, and fun-loving or-
ganization, which ncludes everybody the campus-introduced itself ing during the chapel period,
On the stage there was
$\qquad$

President Credle spoke first and anvited the students to enter into the tivities of the Athletic AssociaWon. introduced Josephine Wher, wards offered for certain points, wards offered for certain points, as llows:
20 points - Ietter
10 more points
10 more points - Star.
Each additional 10 points. - Star. To the pirl who at the end of the year has the greatest number of points carned through all her years a school is offered a white woolen blanket with its yellow "S." Last dred Biles. The secretary, Elizabeth Leake, ed to the front the woehegone treasch a plight that she had taken to bind begging and pitifully held out (her tin cul). In turn the heads of the ports stood before the audience olding the cups which their activiies offered.

JOHN WAYNE


In thar Chills, Trills,
HVAYN KVAPP
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THERSDAY


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