FRESHMEN BECOME ACQUAINTED WITH ORGANIZATIONS

(Continued from Page One) (Continued from Page One) chapel Susan Calder discussed Alpha Chi Alpha, national journalistle sorority. For the Picrette Players, President Margaret McLean spoke. The publications we re repre-sented by the business man-ager of Sights and Insights, Ghilan Hall, and associate editor of the Salenite, Margaret Johnson. On Saturday the Athletie Association fuel charge of the program, with the president, Nina Way Credle speak-ing for the organization. To end the series of talks Marg Louise Mickey summarized the purposes and ac-tivities of all the organizations.

FRESHMAN WEEK PROGRAM OF VARIED ENTERTAINMENT

(Continued from Page One)

body was present and was delight fully entertained with music by Misses Mary B. Williams and Doro-thy Thompson and dancing by Misses Josephine Courtney and Elois Pad-

rick. After this one-week of play days festivities came to an end. Fresh-men, now properly welcomed and rather well acquainted with the up-perclassmen, settled down to sched-ules and study.

WOMAN LOBBYIST RELATES EXPERIENCES WITH LEGISLATURE

(Continued from Page One)

(Continued from Page One) seeks personal gain and financial re-numeration. There is also the unsel-fish lobbyist who works from the standpoint of principle and general human welfare. This type of work-er is to be commended. Women as not zer not welcome in

Munin weither. This type of works er is to be commended. Women as pet are not welcome in politics, but the hostility is diminish-ing. While men tend to issues of peace, economic depressions, and homas problems, women turn to the human welfare aspects and work for the protection of children. Bills for legislation include peti-tions such as shorter working hours for women, a 55 hour work week for laborers, and a school attendance. The woman in polities must know

FIRST CHAPEL IS HELD THURSDAY MORMING

(Continued from Page 4).

(Continued from Page 4.94) announced that Mr. McEwen, who has been teaching at Duke Univer-sity, would be assistant to Mr. Mc-Donald in the department of Edu-cation, and that Mr. McDonald, who is completing his work for the Doe-tor's degree, would divide his time between Salem and Duke University. He welcomed back to the Depart-ment of Modern Languages Miss Eloise Vaughan, who received her Master's degree from Carolina dur-ing the past year. Dr. Rondthaler also announced that Miss Lilly, of the English Department, has com-pleted her work for the master's de-gree at Carolina. According to work ever a dayree.

i degree. i the brief remaining minutes Dr dthaler said that students can Rondinater said that students can-not do things on the spur of the min-ute. There must be a deep inward urge within us if we accomplish any-thing. One of the greatest incen-tives to work is the trust and confianother puts in us

'How Firm a Foundation"

SWING!

For here's dear old Salem, to you To thy standards we'll ever be true Thy tall trees, thy dear ivied wall Our highest faith and our love recalls

recalls And as we see thy bright colors fly We will lift all our voices on high We'll sing to our Salem so dear, For grand old Salem, good od Salem we will cheer.

ACADEMY COLUMN

At the beginning of each year th

At the beginning of each year the seniora give a birthday party for the Academy. This year the party was on Thursday night. Janie Hall, acting as president until new officers are cleved in October planned this party. Virginia Smithe, Helen Litz and Varina Mayo gave their impres-sions of their first day at Salem. The decorations were green, in honor of the freshmen. Friday might Jean Buoblas

necorations were green, in honor of the freshmen. Friday night Jean Buckley, an prominent member of the athletic group, had charge of the Athletic Banquet. Louise Frazier explained the point system, and the awards that ner to be prize at the end of the year. Vaginia Smith and Sur Tinsley were appointed to act as heads of the golds and purples. They c were sworn into office by fan Scales and Jane Routhlaler, members of last years senior class. The place and yang keveryl done in purple and gold.

Saturday night picnic supper was served on the terrace. Japanese lan-terrs were strong around the edge. From seven-thirty until nine the stu-dent representatives entertained the new boarders at a dance. A five-picee "jug hand" durished music. Margaret Wiggins gave a recitation Varina Mayo planned the dance. Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Madden of Knoxville, Tenn, have visited the academy several times this week. Taby came to see their daughter Kathleen, who is in the City Me-morial Hospital recovering from an appendicitis operation. Saturday night picnic suppor was

DR. POTEAT SPEAKS AT SECOND CHAPEL SERVICE

(Continued from Page One) few men rule others by putting their ideas into the minds of the masses If the United States falls from her power, it will be because unthinking

power, it will be because unthinking people put unfit men into office. The second motive that the em-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-ciate the higher things of life, Do-mitian could not expect to remain absolute. Dr. Potent defined cul-me as "the ability to ensure that absolute. Dr. Poteat defined cul-ture as "the ability to enjoy that which is excellent in human achieve-

which exceeded in human accences in the same of Domitian's se-tion was that the philosophers target in more realize his obligation to his (fellow man, Domitian wanted to be the one and only person in the thoughts of his subjects. Everyone weeks something to the rest of the world, "Education," the speaker said, "is the release of man from self." There is more sorrow than joy, more tears than smiles, in life because the person who has been for-tunate enough to secure an educabecause the person who has been for-tunate enough to secure an educa-tion has not been thoughtful enough to share his experiences with his fellow beings. The educated person is under an obligation to the world. In a few minutes, Dr. Poteat was able to asy what most people could not say in hours—could never say. His talk will long remain in the minds of the Salem students.

WHERE IS THE CLASS OF '32?

Sara and Edith came back to tell us they have joined the ranks of laborers and are teaching. Beh and Eleanor prefer lasting, Nina is taking a course in Home Economics at the Mt. Airy High School, Frances Caldwell and Carrye Braxton are teaching in their home towns. Grace Brown is riding around in a new car, a graduation present, while Bet is getting ready to be Mrs.— Kitty Brown is matried. Martha Davis is grating ready to be Mrs.— Kitty Brown is matried. Martha Davis y advanta the strange of the strange of the getting ready to be Mrs.— Kitty Brown is matried. Martha Davis is straing at home. Pat sends post-cards from Paris in hopes that Daisy will join her, but Daisy as are. The Depression." Anna is struggling with business instead of anruly stu-dents this winter. Lib Willis hopes to get in a northern Conservatory. Sara and Edith came back to tell to get in a northern Conservatory. The other members of the illustrious classat the moment cannot be traced. definitely what she wants. She must be able to compromise on anything but principle, and above all she must maintain a good sense of humor, pa-tience and faith.

THE SALEMITE

ANOTHER SIDE OF POE

It was one of those glowing sum-mer days when heaven and earth seem united in a vague horizon of misty blue, and man feels himself strangely overcome by an intangi spirit of love and fellowship. T spirit of love and fellowship. The lazy July sun shore upon a small, story and a half cottage on the out-skirts of Phindelphin, Its new coat of thin white paint glimmered proudly in an effort to hide the pov-erty within, but almost in vain, for the fence surrounding the small front yard sagged complexonaly in the places, and the weather-beaten signs of need for repair. Yet there was something of an arithmerestic air places, and the weather-beaten thatched root showed unsitakable signs of need for repair. Yet there was something of an aristocratic air about this Foroham cottage, for un-der its outward appearames of por-chark of calm digmity, which made is at once attractives and interesting. The little wicket gate swung open invitingly and disclosed a narrow front yard of rocky soil, which joiled resentfully to the few strug-gling flowers carefully planted and nourished in their hard bed. A newly-laid stone walk led from the gate to the small rickety porch, and on either side of the step, red and yellow rose budb sepecief of the, en-couraged by the warm summer day. At the outer corner of the narrow

At the outs perced forth, en-couraged by the warm summer day. At the outer corner of the neurow porch, a slight, frail giel at backing idensed in bright contact to the marble whiteness of her young face, which served only as a background for a curving red mouth and large, which served only as a background for a curving red mouth and large, visiful eyes. The grace of her slender limbs was clearly visible through her fache gingth and ress as the rocked slowly, dreamily. Her huge black eyes were fastened adoringly on a young man, who lay on the ground herfore her under the shade of a knotted apple tree. This boyish figure, object of her supreme love and admiration, was Edgar dalan Poe, not a wild distrated, half-mod drankard th at critic train, Like his young wife, he had calm, happy boy, active, vigorous and enthushatic, enjoying his new ful his low mole wild distrated, half-mod drankard th at to clink, happy hey, active, vigorous and enthushatic, enjoying his new ful his total ward distrated, half-mod drankard th at to clink, happy hey, active, vigorous and enthushatic, enjoying his new ful his total ward with the theore in the total ward with the theory ful his total ward with the theory ful his neutrino server distrated and investive in the fault ward ward ward ward wards and the strate and headsone, in the two servers with a nucleur plack curly hair, and the handsome, chiside factures of this intellectual face ware softened by a smile of win-ning swetness. When heads a subdued, ind as he lend appiel tree, he gazed irontentedly at Virginia, his new in

and as he leaned against the knowled contentedly at Virginia, his new in-spiration, and said softly: "Darling, are you happy?" A beam of blissfal contentment spread over the childlike face of his young bride as she leaned toward him. "Eddic, row know this is heaven to me-would that always we could live like this?" A faint sight escaped her prety mouth and an almost im-perceptable forwn clouded her mooth white forehend. "Why sweet, so we may live like

perceptable trown clouded here smooth white forehead. "Why sweed, so we may live like this if you wish it; for enally, I'm going to work here. You will in-quire net to write benutiful poetry and make me famous and they we will be even happier than now, and you will not have to soil those illy white hands and stoop those graceful shoulders toiling for me." As he sucke, he syncar you on the porch hespoke, he sprang up on the porch be-side her chair, and his voice ex-pressed the energy and ambition which was beginning to grow within

the young genuis. Virginia smiled and patted his broad shoulders. "Sometimes I'm arraid I'm not enough to inspire you to lofty thoughts. The least I can do, though, is encourage you, and I will start that immediately. I shall lecture: You haven't written a word in all the four days we've been here, and I'll begin to despair of my valiant efforts soon. Now just to get in practice again, for you probably need it, let me inspire you now for a short poem, while I set the now for a short poem, while A see a stable for supper." Assuming a severe dictorial air she handed him paper and pencil and went into the little cottac

Poe laughed, delighted, and start-

ed after her playfully; but a more wriaus mood suddenly took posses-sion of him. He returned to his fav-orits spot under the apple tree where he sat meditating for several uninutes, paper in hand, penel in mouth, and eyebrows thoughtfully knit. Sud-denly a playful smile spread across his handsome face, and his black eyes glistened. An idea had occur-ed to him, and he wrote rapidly, carelessly. When Virginia returned to the porch, he bounded up eagerly. rea to han, and he wrote raphuly, carelessly. When Virginia returned to the porch, he bounded up cagerly, and with a galant bow, read to her his handiwork. "Madam," he said, "you alone have inspired this!"

She listened intently and tried to frown over the last lines as he read-

With thy dear name as text, though bidden by thee, can not write-I can not speak

Alas, I can not feel; for 'tis not standing motionless upon the

golden Threshold of the wide open gate of

dreams, Gazing, entranced, adown the gor-

geous vista, And thrilling as I see, upon the

right, pon the left, and all the way

--The only." "You like it, don't you?" he smiled enraptured; "I see it in your cycs. Now don't sodd?" "Oh darling, how could I sodd? It's heautiful, but you must get down to serious w-," but she couldn't finish--he scaled her mouth with a

A. A. INTRODUCES SPORTS AT SATUR-DAY CHAPEL INTRODUCES

Walker Explains Point System

The Athletic Association, that are The Athletic Association, that am-bilious, energetic, and fun-loving or-ganization, which neludes everybody on the campus-introduced listoff to the student body on Saturday morn-ing during the chapel period. On the stage there was a table covered with the loving eugs of the various sports which were won last year by different classes and are again officred to the best athletes of

this year. Seated on the stage were the 19 members of the athletic coun-

I. President Credle spoke first and avited the students to enter into the etivities of the Athletic Associa-ion. She introduced Josephine Valker, vice-president, who outlined he point system and named the wards offered for certain points, as

20 points — letter. 10 more points — Star. 10 more (40) — Sweater. Each additional 10 points — Star. To the girl who at the end of the

year has the greatest number of points carned through all her years at school is offered a white woolen blanket with its yellow "S." Last year this blanket was won by Mil-

dred Biles. The secretary, Elizabeth Leake, led to the front the woebegone treas-urer, Bushy' McLean, who was in such a pligit that she had taken to blind begging and pitfully held out her thi cup. In turn the heads of the sports stood before the audience dressed in appropriate estumes or holding the cups which their activi-ties offered.



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