

## TESTS APPROACHING

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## Salem Day At The Ideal Is Big Success

Salem Program Broadcast  
Thursday Night From  
WSJS

Friday, October 21, was Salem Day at the Ideal. From 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. Salem girls were in charge of the entire store, of course, under the supervision of the regular clerks. Mary Catherine Siewers was general manager, and the following girls were floor managers: Mary B. Williams, first floor; Mary Katherine Thorp, second floor, and Louise Brinkley, the basement. Girls from all four classes worked during their free periods. Josephine Courtney and Ghilan Hall were in charge of advertisement and decoration of the store windows, and Josephine Walker was in charge of transportation of the girls who worked.

The day was a great success. Many people came from Winston-Salem, and from the towns nearby came during the day to shop. The Ideal is an ideal store. It is located in a striking new building and is carrying a line of goods never before presented in Winston-Salem. Salem appreciates the privilege of being in charge of this store.

Thursday night, over WSJS, the Ideal sponsored a radio program announcing Salem Day. The program, from 7:45 to 8:00 P. M., opened and closed by the singing of the Alma Mater by the Louisa Biting Quartet. Mary B. Williams and Wanda Mary Higgins presided, and Susan Calder made an announcement concerning the Ideal.

Salem girls have shown their co-operation in a matter important for the school. It is appreciated.

## Schofield Addresses Music Hour Audience

Voice Director Traces History  
of the Singer's Art

Mr. Ernest L. Schofield delivered an interesting and well-illustrated talk last Thursday, in which he traced the development of voice culture. An audience of music students and music lovers enjoyed his talk and several vocal selections by his pupils. Mr. Schofield said the voice culture "was born with civilization." Since the stone age music has followed religion. During the glory of Greece there were schools of declamation in which the main aim was voice, not singing. The Greeks knew a great deal about the hygiene of the voice, diction, inflexion, and modulation.

Singing as a modern art came about with the organization of the Catholic Church and its unification. Here was the beginning of antiphonal singing. Pope Gregory established a school where singers of Rome learned to sing and write music for the voice. Students tried to sing elegantly, with

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## HISTORY CLUB HAS TEA AT GUILFORD

Guilford College, Oct. 14—The history club of Salem College in Winston-Salem, composed of about 25 young women, is this afternoon making its biennial trip to Guilford Battleground for personal inspection of points of interest, and will make a brief stop at the college here.

A faculty committee, headed by Mrs. Ernest Milner, has been named to entertain the young ladies during their stay on the campus, and tea will be served, with Mrs. A. I. Newlin presiding. The members of the history club are expected to arrive here at 3:30 o'clock, leaving at 4:15. They will witness football practice by the College eleven prior to the tea, and a number of football boys will be guests at the social feature of the afternoon.

—Greensboro Daily News.

## I. R. S. Dinner Opens Remodeled Dining Hall

Biting Quartet Makes Its First  
Appearance in Songs

The formal opening of the new dining-room Monday night, October 17, proved to be a great success. The I. R. S. Council, sponsor of the event, furnished the decorations and presented an entertaining program during the delicious four course dinner. The Salem Alma Mater was sung at the beginning of the banquet with added stress on "Strong are thy walls, O Salem." Music was furnished by Annie Ze Maye at the piano and a local talent orchestra.

During the first course, Mary Catherine Siewers, president of the I. R. S., appointed Dr. Rondthaler, King Arthur of the "Round Table," and requested that he give a presentation later. In response, President Rondthaler, in spite of a request to sing "Sweet Adeline," expressed his delight at being in the new dining hall and also his appreciation of Mrs. Stockton's praiseworthy activities during the inconvenience of the past several weeks.

Later, the Salem "Mills Sisters," who are Adelaide Silverstein, Tommy Frye, Rosalie Smith, and Dorothy Heidenreich, offered a program of songs, including "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes" and a negro spiritual. The dinner was brought to an end by the singing of "Good Night, Ladies."

## Disarmament For Peace Subject Of Miss Elliott's Talk

Reviews Geneva Conference  
And the Cost of Warfare

On Friday Morning at the regular chapel service, Miss Harriette Elliott, head of the department of Political Science at North Carolina College for Women in Greensboro, spoke on the subject of world peace and the Disarmament Conference.

Miss Elliott has been in Winston-Salem under the auspices of the American Association of University Women and has been presenting a non-partisan consideration of subjects of current interest.

Some people say that the whole world has lost interest in problems of peace. It is Miss Elliott's definite conviction that it is the responsibility of individuals who lived intelligently through a war to carry on some of the dominant ideas during that time so that people may become interested in a new and better type of civilization. Men have fought their way constantly to greater and greater power.

No longer is it thought that Germany caused the World War. It was the result of a system, secret treaties and the theoretical balance of power. College students of that day accepted almost without question the adopted slogan "If we have peace we must arm." Students of today, however, refuse to accept that idea and see that arms are one of the major causes of war.

At the Geneva Peace Conference last February two hundred and fifty-two people representing fifty-eight nations met to consider a world reduction of arms. This consideration was based on these reasons:

1. It was their moral obligation to attempt to fulfill their promise to Germany.
2. Arms are a major cause of war.
3. The world has concluded that it could not afford to arm.

The cost of war is one-half the (Continued on Page Three)

## RESULTS OF MAY DAY ELECTIONS

Departing from the usual custom of secrecy, the May Day committee is announcing the results of the election of the May Queen and her court. Billy Philpott will be Queen of the May, and her maid-of-honor will be Wanda Mary Higgins.

The May Day attendants are: Phyllis Clapp, Theresa Cooke, Mildred Hanes, Lucy J. J. a. m. s., Courtland Preston, Elizabeth Padrick, Ruth McClood, Elizabeth Price, Mary Price, Mary Lillian White, Mary Catherine Siewers and Mary Adams Ward.

## Ratcliff Speaks About N.C. Political Machinery

Explains Election System and  
Austrian Ballot

Mr. H. M. Ratcliff, who is chairman of the county board of elections in Winston-Salem, spoke Thursday night about the political machinery in North Carolina.

The county board of elections remains neutral to party elections and is made up of Democrats and Republicans. Whenever a member of the board addresses an assembly, it is understood that they are not speaking in behalf of any party or its candidate.

Mr. Ratcliff announced that he was glad to see that so many young people were taking an interest in governmental affairs. "The government," says Mr. Ratcliff, "is composed of the people of this country, and if people's thoughts turned to governmental affairs, the prosperity would increase, and it would all go towards the building of substantial citizenship."

The Raleigh State Board of Elections is composed of five members, three of which are Democrats and the remainder Republicans. The County boards have three members, two Democrats and one Republican. The unevenness is accounted for by the fact that the Democrats are in control in N. C.

The counties are divided into precincts as many as needed. Forsyth County has 31. Under the Australian Ballot Law, a private booth is provided for every 100 people or fraction thereof. The county officers are a majority are elected for a term of 4 years—a few for 2 years.

A voter's qualifications are: he must be 21 years of age, a state resident for 12 consecutive months and a county resident for at least 3 months. The two types of absentee votes he explained—the blue one, for absence from county and the white one for sickness.

Voting must be done in the precinct of a voter's bona fide residence. (Continued on Page Four)

## Four Student Officers Elected On Wednesday

Steep Gee Representative and  
Y. W. Secretary Chosen

Student elections held at the close of the chapel period on Wednesday filled four vacancies in the Steep Gee Council and one vacancy in the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet. Mary Katherine Thorp and Mary B. Williams presided, and secret ballots were used.

The following girls were elected: Freshman on-campus representatives—Gertrude Schwalbe, Nancy McNeely.

Freshman off-campus representative—Eugenia McNew. Junior representative—Lena Petre.

## Self-Government Rules Impressed On Students

"Every Salemite Her Own  
Stee Gee" Says Pres. Thorp

When Mary Katherine Thorp, President of Student Self Government, talked to the boarding students at a house meeting last Monday night, Juniors and Seniors were reminded of the time before Salem had a real honor system. Remembering the attitude of "getting by" which at that time prevailed, they pronounced present conditions much more satisfactory.

Speaking especially to the new students, President Thorp told the group that the honor system meant living on the campus without being policed, freedom in the proper sense of the term. "Good sportsmanship is essential," she said. "Self-Government embodies every college regulation, from the unmentionables such as cheating or drinking to the minor matters like light cuts." Each girl knows her offense and reports herself. Freshmen were instructed to respect a "Bussy" sign. To break one is a serious offense, to be penalized by one week's restriction. By request she explained that a "Bussy" must be hung on the door itself, not on the knob, and that after 10:35 a "Bussy" may be passed.

Since last year the call-down system has been revised. There are no half or full demerits, but each offense counts on call down, which the offender herself marks on the call-down list. Each month five call-downs are allowed without punishment. (Continued on Page Three)

## Mrs. Rondthaler Gives Talk At Y. W. Vespers

"Kingdom of Other Things"  
Is Her Inspiring Subject

"As a swimmer relaxes and gives himself to the powerful waters to buoy him up, so must we subject ourselves completely to God's competent care," said Mrs. Rondthaler at Y. W. C. A. Vesper Services. Her astute, genuine and personal manner she spoke on the subject of remembering God. She urged that the college girls allow God to enter into their "kingdom of other things."

When we were young, she said, we met our first mountain-top experience when we gave ourselves to God. He adds color to our drab life. Therefore, we measure them by the standards the ever tactful Jesus sets for us.

Our first great love centered around our parents. In our teens we seemed to worship some other friend—usually an older girl or a teacher. A little later we fell in love, and still later in life we shall experience the really great love. All these human loves tend to clarify the one divine love—the love of God and His kingdom. We belong most of all to Him who is within us.

There is a time when we forget God for the kingdom of other things. Life on the campus is entirely different from life at home. Many questions arise which really determine a girl's character: Do you care so much for a good time for yourself over a week-end that you forget some person who may need you at school? When you lose your temper, do you wonder if you have lost your reputation more than you wonder if you have hurt someone's feelings? Because you have succeeded in getting into a certain group of people, are you forgetful of another's feelings? There are many more similar questions in college life that may be answered correctly only by living on God's wisdom and power.

## HOLD YOUR OWN

## Student Problems Are Considered At Y. P. M.

Smoking Experiment Proved  
Success After Year's Trial

At Y. P. M. on Wednesday morning, October 19, Dr. Rondthaler discussed three matters of particular interest to the entire school.

First he explained that the chapel service, in which Salem College participates, is of a distinctive type seldom found in other schools. The program, each day, is carefully planned, and both the professional and the recreational are in harmony with it. The service is a meeting of the whole school for reverent and joyous purposes.

The second matter Dr. Rondthaler discussed was that of smoking. This perplexing and difficult problem was temporarily settled in 1931; a student plan was provided and opened under certain conditions, with the agreement that the question was to be re-opened and investigated at the end of the year. In May, 1932, the Advisory Committee, the Board of Trustees and the Student Council met and arrived at the following conclusions:

1. That there was an entire change in the regard of the whole school toward Student Government.
2. That there was no complaint of the smoking room hours.
3. That there was no abuse of the privileges.
4. That there was a noticeable decrease in the number of students who smoked.

Therefore, smoking is no longer a problem at Salem. The Advisory Board and the Faculty sanction the continuance of the privilege as long as it meets with the co-operation it now has.

The third topic Dr. Rondthaler brought before the student body was that of studying on Sunday. While books are not noisy instruments or machines and the library room's noise is not an office or work shop, the fact remains that work is work, wherever it may be carried on. God gives the express command that His day is to be one of rest and quiet.

Dr. Rondthaler asked these questions: Is it fair to work on Sunday? Can it be done safely? Can the blessing of God be upon you if you work on the Lord's day? You think that the habitual practice of the practice of work on Sunday is for strength and confidence and blessing? These questions, laid before the student body not as a rebuke, but as an opinion, are to be considered and answered by them.

## MUSIC CLASS HEARS LECTURES IN GREENSBORO

Several Seniors in the conducting class went to Greensboro Friday to attend the lectures at N. C. W. Gernken's College made by Karl W. Wherman and several Churchmen.

Mr. Gernken, who is head of the Public School Music Department at Oberlin College in Ohio, used the occasion to illustrate his lecture on chorus music and choral conducting. He is the author of a textbook on conducting which is used in the Salem School of Music. The lecture on conducting orchestras made by Mr. Church was illustrated by the conducting of an actual orchestra.

## HISTORY CLUB VISITS GUILFORD BATTLE GROUND

Friday afternoon the members of the History Club went to Guilford Battle Ground where they held a delightful picnic.

Dr. Anscombe acted as guide for the occasion and explained the significance of various monuments which mark the site memorable.

A large number of history enthusiasts enjoyed the outing.