

Mystery Of Theodosia Burr Told At Y. P. M.

Thrilling Story Holds Listeners Breathless

President Rondthaler told the intensely interesting mystery of the disappearance of Theodosia Burr, the daughter of the famous Aaron Burr, at Y. P. M. on Oct. 26.

There are two legends concerning the fate of the "Patriarch," a former private ship, on which Theodosia was sailing to meet her aged father. One originated from an old woman living near Nag's Head, who claims that her sailor sweetheart was the recipient of a picture of Miss Burr and a few of the letters from a private ship found with no one on board of the coast of Carolina. An old seaman in 1851, confirmed their story with added details.

Later another sailor confessed that he had been on a private ship which sank the "Patriarch," and took on board a beautiful young woman who later died before reaching land. When she was buried on Galveston Island, a number of her letters were found, bearing the name "Theodosia Burr."

This tale, a favorite among Dr. Rondthaler's stock of thrilling stories, held the audience spellbound. Assured that it was true, the artful story teller's audience wanted to begin at once a search to solve the mystery.

All Attending Vespers Included In Service

Mary Catherine Siewers Presides at Y. W. C. A. Vespers

The universal appeal of service of worship was discussed at Vespers last Sunday evening in the recreation room of Lussa Biting Building. This theme was carried out by the reading of scripture verse by Miss Mary Catherine Siewers, who presided at the service.

Preceding the service, a beautiful prelude was rendered by Miss Nancy McNeely, which seemed to create the atmosphere necessary for the following worship service.

A snatches of dialogue was carried out between the president and the audience, which brought out the main factor of God's being our best friend. Just as Christ died for us centuries ago, he is now back, ready to help us bear the many trials and tribulations which constantly confront us, if we will only open our hearts to him. In response to the leader's scripture readings, the choir gave back each time, a verse from the hymn—"I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say."

The Service was concluded with the watchword and choral amen.

DEMOCRATS ADVOCATE STRICT ECONOMY PLAN

(Continued from Page One) the spirit of the Monroe Doctrine, and the opposition to the cancellation of the debts owing to United States by foreign nations. Both Republican and Democrats stand for individualism in control of industry and oppose entrance of the government into fields now occupied by private enterprises except where necessary as emergency measures.

THE CANDIDATE OF THE SOCIALISTS

This year the Socialist candidate for the presidency is going to pull a large vote—for a minor candidate? Or should we say minor candidate? The Literary Digest, in their 1932 Presidential Poll, has promoted him to the rank of a third Major Candidate. It is said that youth will give Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for the presidency, approximately one fifth of his ballot strength. Surely, if we here in Salem are so old enough to vote this year are going

INTER-COLLEGIATE NEWS

The leading of raw votes for the presidential preference evidenced the fact that political enthusiasm is increasing among college and university students. Roosevelt is overwhelmingly the choice of students at Wake Forest, Mary Baldwin, Davidson, and State Teacher's College, Virginia. Agnes Scott, Duke and Lynchburg College are conducting campaigns but as yet the election returns are not known.

The Latin Club at The State Teacher's College, East Radford, Virginia, plans to have a Roman banquet some time in November. The members will wear costumes and will serve the banquet as nearly as possible in the Roman style.

Miss Hynes, an authority on Roman meals will manage the feast. The Juniors and sophomores will give the banquet in honor of the seniors, who will be served by the freshmen slaves.

Sergei Rachmaninoff presented a brilliant fantasia program at Lynchburg College on October 22. Among played were Moonlight Sonata, by Beethoven, Flight of the Bumble Bee by Rimsky Korsakov, and Prelude in C Sharp Minor by the pianist himself.

SALEM YOUNG DEMOCRATS IN TORCH-LIGHT PARADE

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Again, The Hon. Clyde Hoey, who is one of the most outstanding speakers of this state, showed in his speech how the Republican party has "stalled" and therefore failed to meet the present prolonged crisis. He stated the Democratic plans for bettering conditions immediately and for establishing absolute security for the future.

Mr. Hoey refuted most of the principal arguments of the Republicans and showed how they have failed to make good their election-day promises of prosperity. All that he said was received with enthusiasm: The meeting ended in a burst of applause for the Hon. Clyde Hoey, a representative of the Democratic party.

DR. WOODHOUSE REVIEWS PROSPECTS IN ELECTORAL

(Continued from Page One) enumerated the particular sections of the country which were entirely swayed by certain candidates, and pointed out the interest and anticipation centered on the undecided states.

Dr. Woodhouse successfully relieved the task of portraying the platforms of the two major parties, and stressed their special differences. It was found that some issues, in which many people are concerned, were not even mentioned.

In closing, Dr. Woodhouse stated the interesting fact that there are a hundred and two women running for major political offices in the present campaign, and she gave as the basic reason for this, the serious and perilous condition of our government an country today.

to perhaps determine a small fraction of his following we should know something about Norman Thomas. He is, first and foremost, a scholar. A graduate of Princeton University, he comes from a background of scholars. Thomas is a man of great ability, prestige, and possessed of a forceful, compelling personality. Interesting to note, his mother taught at Peace Institute in Raleigh for three years.

From the St. Louis, Star Times A Democratic victory in the polls, followed by a failure to cope with the country's economic troubles, would make a new liberal party something to be reckoned with. Nobody can tell what might be the result of a leadership as intelligent as that of Norman Thomas, when separated from the incubus of the name of Socialism, if other leadership fails."

ASSOCIATION WILL HOLD SPRING CONVENTION HERE

(Continued from Page One) cannot say what he thinks, he became nothing more than a copy boy," he said. "If faculty views are worth expressing, there are plenty of markets for them." He pointed to faculty members who were students in the 90's and colleges today are trying to mould student opinion as of that era.

The exchange of student opinion and ideas was probably the most valuable feature of the meeting. Besides the open discussions in groups, there were talks made by Margaret Jones of Queens, A. L. Drunwright and H. A. McClung, both of State, and A. M. Beck, representative of Edwards and Broughton. They discussed organization, style, and policies of publications.

The high light of the session was the banquet and dance at the Carolina Hotel in Raleigh, where Mr. R. B. House, Executive Secretary, University of North Carolina, was the principal speaker. He spoke to the members as future editors of national and state newspapers, who will have enormous problems to face and whose positions will make them corner of public opinion. He stated that the editors of the next generation, as now represented by college journalists, can save the nation.

At the final business meeting on Saturday morning three resolutions were adopted: That the N. C. C. P. A. favors absolute freedom from faculty censorship in North Carolina colleges where this is not now the case, believing that college editors are sufficiently capable and responsible to have this privilege, and that colleges will benefit through the resulting opportunities for expression of free editorial opinion.

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and the establishment of a new policy without faculty interference.

2. That the N. C. C. P. A. favors a salary for editors and business managers of college publications on colleges where they do not receive payment for their services, feeling that they sacrifice more time and have more definite duties to perform than other officials of a student body and that such recompense would materially improve the quality of publications through the increased incentive to work for the position and the greater responsibility to the student bodies.

3. That the N. C. C. P. A. lends its whole-hearted support to a campaign by college editors to obtain information in regard to the status of collegiate journalism in North Carolina and to publish this information in the college papers, and to make editorial recommendations on the basis of this information along with other editorials on problems about which all college editors of the state agree.

STRING FAMILY TOPIC OF MUSIC HOUR TALK

(Continued from Page One) zicco, vibrato, double stops and

plissands, all of which were illustrated.

These things apply to the other members of the string family. The viola is tuned a fifth lower than the violin, the cello an octave and a fifth below the violin, and the double bass and octave below the cello. The tone quality of the viola was illustrated by Rebecca Banes, and the cello by Lucy Waggoner. The talk had its climax with the first movement of the quartet in D major by Haydn; this lovely composition was delightfully played by George Dickson, first violin; Margaret Schwarz, second violin; Rebecca Banes, viola; and Lucy Waggoner, cello.

TREND IN POLITICS AT SALEM TO BE MEASURED

(Continued from Page One)

in the Registration book. Each student's name is checked off as she casts her ballot on Tuesday, Nov. 8. After voting, the student is to go into one of the booths which are provided for the sake of privacy and freedom from outside observation and persuasion.

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If any one told you that your were making it needlessly hard for your boy or your little daughter to get on in school you wouldn't believe it could be true. But are you giving your child or your children the good light they need for their home study? In many of the schools light is still poor, so it is especially important to provide good light where children's home work is done. See that the lamps they use are of sufficient wattage to give plenty of light and that there can be no glare in their eyes, either direct or reflected. Poor light makes concentration difficult, brings on fatigue and drowsiness quickly, is damaging to young eyes, and is often responsible for faulty posture, which is a danger to be guarded against.

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