

## Politics In Limelight Monday and Tuesday

### Democrats Win Over Republicans and Socialists by Large Majority

On Monday, November 7, and Tuesday, November 8, the students and faculty of Salem participated in a practical application of the studies of the Young Democratic Club. The members of the club sponsored and took a "Straw Vote" to give the students of Salem some idea of registration and voting procedure and to determine the trend of student political support.

The registration took place on Monday and the voting on Tuesday. The polls closing at five-thirty P. M. Of the approximately two hundred and fifty students of Salem College one hundred and five registered and voted. Although the entire student body did not participate and although this was the first time that a straw vote has been taken at Salem it may be said with a large degree of certainty that more students are intelligently interested in political procedure and platforms and the national problems behind the platforms than ever before.

On Monday night the students of the Salem College who are affiliated with the Democratic party endeavored to match the pre-election enthusiasm of old politicians by having a parade through the corridors of the school. The lack of brass bands and speeches was not noticeable in the great din of horns and voices acclaiming the Democratic candidate, Franklin D. Roosevelt.

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## Academy Entertains For Day Students

### Dramatic Club Presents "Cabbages and Kings"

On Monday night the boarders and faculty of Salem Academy were hostesses to the day-students and their parents. A large number of guests entertained by the Harlequin Dramatic Club which presented "Cabbages and Kings"—a one act play by Rose Freedman.

After enjoying a delicious turkey dinner, the guests were escorted into the social room where they were entertained by the Harlequin Dramatic Club which presented "Cabbages and Kings"—a one act play by Rose Freedman.

The cast included:

- Louise Kirk,
- Harriet Valk
- Nita Montagne
- Katherine Pickledon
- Betsy Hill
- Sara Lyle Glenn
- Beth Ed Laster
- Betty Babson
- Helen McArthur
- Louise Bennett

## Volumes From Bishop's Library Given College

### Several Hundred Books Will Be Catalogued

The most recent and valuable addition to the library of Salem College is a collection of several hundred volumes from the library of Bishop Rondthaler. These books were selected by Miss Grace Siewers, librarian of Salem College, and Dr. Howard E. Rondthaler, President.

The fields of subjects covered in the History, Bible, Travel, and the Latin and Greek Classics. These represent the favorite studies of Bishop Rondthaler, and it is always been his desire that this portion of his library be inherited by Salem College, the institution over which he was president for several years and chairman of the Board of Trustees for a quarter of a century.

## Gladys Swarthout Gives First Civic Music Program

### Large Audience Hears Noted Soprano Thursday

Gladys Swarthout, youngest mezzo-soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, gave the first concert this season of the Winston-Salem Civic Music Association. Miss Swarthout is young, lovely in appearance and gracious in manner and has already had a brilliant operatic career.

Her first number was "Lascia chiu Pianga," Handel, from "Rinaldo," a beautiful aria and a good example of the recitative and aria form. "Con Tranquillo Riposo" by Pasquini-Boghen, is the song of Pilen in the Greek Idyl when the lover of the sleeping Chloris is singing to her in the forest. "Who'll Buy My Lavender" by Edward German Jones, was a light and graceful song quite in contrast with the first two songs.

The second group of songs opened with "Tristezza Crepuscolare" by Santoliquido, an evening song, melodious and charming. "Traum durch die Dämmerung" by R. Strauss is one of the most beautiful melodies Strauss ever wrote. The third fascinating effects was "L'Edicelle d'Amour" by Luzzatti.

Miss Swarthout sang an aria, "O Mio Fernando," from "La Favorita," by Donizetti. This opera was very popular in the middle of the last century. Although the opera itself is regarded as old fashioned today, it has many selections which are still favorites on the concert stage.

Mr. Nils Nelson, pianist, accompanist, played three piano solos, the first of which was "Chant d'Amour" (Continued on Page Four)

## Salem Students Observe American Education Week

### Interesting Talks Reveal the Development of Schools.

The education department, under the direction of Mr. McEwen presented a helpful series of talks at the morning chapel services during the week of November 7 to 13.

The theme for the year 1932 which marks the twelfth annual observance of public education in America, is "The Schools and the Nation's Founders."

Capable students of the education department discussed topics suggested (Continued on Page Four)

## PRESTON CORRECTS MISTAKE

"Up in Richmond the people think Salem is a place where the girls wear hideous uniforms and march to church twice a day," said Anna Preston on her return from a trip in the interest of the college. She spent her time in the Southern metropolis from Saturday, 5 until last Wednesday correcting the erroneous idea that Salem College is a Moravian convent.

Anna, who is traveling secretary for the Alumnae Association, made talks at two preparatory schools, Collegiate and St. Catherine's, as well as to the Salem Alumnae Association of Richmond. There she met the oldest living alumnae of the college, Mrs. John G. Garden. Although at the schools she was not permitted to openly advertise the college, Miss Preston talked on the advantages of a college education. "I casually mentioned Salem," said Anna, "and I remind them of a good school."

## BIG VICTORY BALL

In celebration of the victorious campaign of Franklin D. Roosevelt, the Democratic Club is sponsoring a victory ball to be held tonight in the Hut. A large crowd is expected to attend, and a great deal of fun is to be mixed in with this Bowery Ball. The orchestra and setting represent the bowery, and a skit is to be presented also. Everyone is cordially invited and so come on and bring all your water-front friends.

## Hockey Team Attends Sweetbriar Conference

### Players Meet With Near-By Colleges in Series of Games

How does the Salem hockey squad compare with the teams of other colleges? The answer will be determined this weekend at Sweetbriar, where the Carolina-Virginia Field Hockey Conference is being held. At eight o'clock Friday morning the team of twelve players made the trip in cars to the Virginia college. They will return on Saturday night.

The hockey conference is an annual affair among the women's colleges of Carolina and Virginia and is held with the purpose of advancing interest in hockey. A series of games will be played, and hockey classes will be conducted by physical education teachers.

The national test for hockey referees will be taken by Mildred Blies (32) and Ruth Carter (31).

Miss Atkinson, coach, gym teacher, and first-class chaperone, is accompanying the team on the trip. Players on the first team are Patsy McMullan, Jo Walker, Cokey Preston, Mary Katherine Thorp, and Margaret Wall. The other players in the line-up are Florence Atchison, Shalkey O'Brien, Marion Hadley, Sarah Davis, Elizabeth Gray, Gail an Hall, and Anne Vaughn. The first game they played was at two-thirty on Friday afternoon, and other contests followed.

Colleges which will participate in the meet are Sweetbriar, William Mary, Hollands' Virginia State Teacher's College, W. C. U. N. C., Randolph-Macon, Westhampton, and State Teacher's College of Farmville.

## Y.W. Continues Subject The Universal Appeal

### Former Vic-President Takes Part on Program

The regular Sunday night Vespers were led by Miss Margaret Johnson, vice-president of the Y. W. C. A. The program was a continuation of Universal Appeal begun last week. A beautiful recitation was rendered by Miss Dorothy Thompson, and the opening hymn, "Father of Light," was followed by the Scripture, the twenty-third Psalm, read by Miss Elois Padrick. Miss Mary B. Williams delightfully sang "A Prayer."

Three selections for thought were read by Miss Margaret Johnson, Beth Norman and Martha Davis, who was last year's vice-president of the Y. W. C. A. The closing hymn, "Oh Love That Will Not Let Me Go," was followed by the watchword and the choral amen.

## English Professor Gives Reading List To Press

### Dr. Willoughby Compiles List For Systematic Reading

Dr. Willoughby, head of the English department and authority on English literature, is offering to the *Salemite* a list of books which, as the result of her extensive reading, she considers notable. Although a part of the lists published represent the opinions of other recognized critics, many of the suggestions come from Dr. Willoughby, and all of them meet her approval. It was to meet the demand of students for a list of books for reading systematically that Dr. Willoughby was asked to compile these lists.

Says the English professor herself: "So many students have expressed an interest in suggestions for systematic reading that it seems to me possible that reprint of some notable lists of books would not be out of place in your pages. I am offering you, therefore a list compiled for the *Golden Book* some time ago from lists offered by sixty distinguished persons.

"These books represent different tastes and different mental levels. Here are some books which could be understood by the very young, and others which only the intellectually mature could appreciate.

"On this list there are three books which, in my opinion, are among the best ever tried in writing. These are *The Growth of the Soul*, *Joseph Vance*, and *Old Wives' Tale*. *Ethan Frome* is the best American short fiction in the world, none surpasses *Riders to the Sea*."

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## Wedgewood Ware Shows Scenes Of The Campus

### Salem Plates Will Be Ordered This Week

The manufacturers of Wedgewood china in England are now ready to make the Salem plates, which for several months committees at the college have tried to secure. The case in the library plates of the pattern of the Salem plates are on display, and pamphlets explaining them fully can be had for the asking. If orders are to be filled by the first of next year, they must be given to Katherine Lasater or to Mary Louise Mickey within the next week.

Salem plates mean memories of (Continued on Page Four)

## SALEM STUDENTS PREFER DOPES

The most popular order at the Wee Blue Inn is dope "n' nabs, the manager finds after a week of operating the tea room. Last Monday the Inn was opened for the first time since the interruption caused by the fall of the dining-room ceiling. "It will take a lot of dopes and a lot more nabs to buy May Day decorations," said Manager Mickey as she mixed a bowl of delicious shrimp salad.

The tea room, which is operated by the May Day committee, is open on week nights from nine until ten-thirty and Saturdays from eight-thirty until ten-thirty. There are specials each night besides the regular menu of drinks and sandwiches. (See the ad in this issue.)

Leave your books, and take a pause that refreshes. Drink a bit and eat a bite at the Wee Blue Inn.

## Dr. Thompson Deeply Stirs Y.P.M. Audience

### Inspires Audience With Talk on Dreams and Work

"Behold that dreamer cometh" was the text chosen by Dr. Taliaferro Thompson, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Richmond, Va., as the subject of his interesting, thought-provoking talk at the Young People's Meeting on Wednesday, November 9th.

Having requested Dr. Rondthaler to read from the Bible the lovely story of the boy Joseph's dreams, Dr. Thompson then applied his text with brilliant forcefulness to our everyday lives. First, he talked of the danger of dreaming to those who wish a purpose, giving as an example the life of Michael the great scientist.

Dr. Thompson pointed out how necessary it is to include God in every dream in order to succeed. Without God, said Dr. Thompson, no dream, no work is able to be developed to the highest degree. One may have dreams and work to the utmost but without God achievement will remain only mediocre. God is a very necessary element to success, declared the speaker.

With his humor, brilliance, and ability to hold his audience enthralled by his words, Dr. Thompson knifed in the heart of every Salem girl an urge to go forward with the aid of God and work and achieve the highest ambitions painted in her dreams. (Continued on Page Two)

## Col. Blair Reviews Educational Conference

### Tells Class Progress of Education in the South

A vivid story of "The Fourth Conference in Education in the South" was told by Colonel William Blair, Friday afternoon, to the members of Education three class and to visitors. Colonel Blair, being instrumental in bringing the conference here and active in its development, was thus enabled to give many interesting details and character portrayals.

The Fourth Conference for Educational in the South met in 1901 in the chapel, or what is now the library, of Salem College. This was the first conference of the educators open to the public since their organization in 1868.

Colonel Blair gave an accurate as well as dramatic description of North Carolina in 1900. At that time there was a burden of thirty-eight million dollars thrust upon North Carolina as her part of the war debt. Thirty (Continued on Page Four)

## President and Registrar Attend Durham Meeting

### Conference of College Officials Held Thursday

On Thursday Dr. Rondthaler and Miss Blair went to Durham to the conference of school heads. The first meeting was for state registrars and the second for the registrars with the other college officials. The recorded purpose of the conference was to discuss the More Effective Use of Objective Data in the Solution of Current Problems of Higher Education. Miss Blair is the chairman of the state registrars.