

Speaker Interprets Political Situation In The Far East

Discusses Relations Between China-Japan

Dr. McNeill Poteat of Raleigh Interesting Guest Speaker

Salem College and Academy heard one of the most interesting and brilliant addresses given this year at Wednesday expanded chapel. Dr. Edwin McNeill Poteat, Jr., one of a well-known and extraordinary family of this state and pastor of the Pullen Memorial Baptist Church at Raleigh, was the guest speaker. His subject was "Relations in the Far East."

Dr. Poteat stated that the conflict between China and Japan is not, as Arthur Brisbane declares, a struggle between two closely-connected countries, which, if left entirely alone, will be settled in five or ten years. The statement is false because the two nations are not of one family and are in no way closely related. Their customs, morals, manners, background, and their psychology are all different, and are results of long years of gradually formed culture. The clash is between two great psychologies and traditions, and until the situation is really understood, no settlement can be made.

Japan grew, Dr. Poteat continued, from a small, unimportant, insular settlement to be the third greatest military power in the world. When she opened her nation to intercourse with the world, between 1850-1870, she was prevalent. She began to send students abroad to study—to England, Germany, and France. These students had been out, or rather surprised from the world. Hence they were suspicious and always on the defensive. The Culture of Japan bore the marks of the suppression of militarism. Their culture and psychology were brought about by interior conditions and the state of mind of the Japanese people.

On the other hand, China was a great mainland. The elements of her psychology were exactly opposite from those of Japan. Great areas were settled by various peoples, Indians, Manichaeans, etc. At least six different racial strains are to be found in China. All the people found accommodations in whatever section they desired. They were protected on one side by the Gobi Desert, on on by the Himalaya Mountains, and on the other by the sea. Therefore they found no cause for fear, defense, and suspicion. The apex of Chinese culture lay in the arts of the scholar, in urbanity, in philosophy. Nor was theirs a studied culture; it, too, resulted from the state of mind.

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Le Cercle Francois Meets Wednesday

"Authors" Feature of Program

Le Cercle Francois met Wednesday afternoon at five o'clock in the recreation room of the Louisa Biting building. A few moments were pleasantly spent in French conversation, after which Madeline Manna, Nina Wray Credit, and Margaret Ward served delicious tea and small waffles. Then Le Cercle enjoyed a good game of French "Authors" which concluded the meeting.

Favorite Shops Of Salem Give Spring Previews

Early Preseason Showings Bring First Breath of Spring

In the spring a young man's fancy may "lightly turn to thoughts of love," but we of the feminine sex turn eagerly to fashion sheets and showings. Our final goal may be the same but were a bit more subtle about admitting it, please.

You'll excuse us if we seem to rush the season, but it so happens that spring is our weakness. Won't you join us? We've been poking around in our favorite shops—delving deeply into the art of "just look." It's easy to see that shop-aholics recommending this gorgeously exhilarating pastime—when you've sailed through exams with flying colors and all is smooth sailing with a rolling sea and an immense patch of cloudless blue there will be time enough.

Speaking of colors, I find blue is flying at the head of the mast. Sossnik's proclaims the glory of SiREN blue—don't you adore the name?—and that's not that's another store. The prize jewel of their first collection is a suit of sheer wool in square weave, in the new grayish blue and rich tan. On the full length coat, bordering the three-quarter sleeves are two pockets of beige and tan fox—it quite takes one's breath away.

It is a certain thing that we were sadly worried in our encounter with spring suits at the Ideal. They fairly exude spring. One especially, a cheer woolly affair of monotone beige has the most captivating sleeves, beige fur on an enormous puff that begins and ends, oh, so gracefully, between the elbow and the wrist. And one in a glorious golden yellow, simply enormous at the shoulders.

Everywhere we went we were told that things were beginning to trickle in. At Craven's we ran head-on into those "Martintone" knitted suits of wool and hosiery, a sure promise of perfect things to come. At the Darling Shop were those glorious "all-day" dresses that are always

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Three Pictures For Salem Memory Book

Miss Preston Interviews Three Salem Alumni

The first picture should be done in oils and framed in heavy portrait style with gold. The background is dark and full of purple shadows streaked with green reflections from sunlight seeping through one drawn blind, but the dim room is fresh and clean. The dark mahogany table to the left is glowing darkly from the light pouring in. On the right is a large framed photograph of a smiling grandson placed beneath the lamp on the table shows no trace of dust. The room is old but there is none of the mustiness and dampness that often comes with age. The atmosphere is quiet, serene, unharmed, and probably sweet with the smell of old books and pine fir logs. All this you see with the second glance.

Your first interest is focussed by another sunlight flooding the right center and lying like a pointing finger across the maroon rug on a figure in the foreground. With the sun touching her crimped white hair and glancing on the back of the Hickory newspaper which she is reading, sits a lady. She is dressed in black and white; she is thin and wrinkled; she is old, over one hundred years old, but not yet old enough to look thoughtful or grown. Her blue eyes are full of twinkling lights. She reads the Society Page and Fashions with her glasses pushed far up on top of her head so that there will

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Plans For Founders' Day Include Many New Features

Vocational Director Addresses 3 Classes

Dr. Woodhouse Holds Conferences on Short Visit

The vocational director of Salem, Dr. Chaso Geiger Woodhouse, was busy at her duties on this campus all day Wednesday and Thursday. Her time was completely filled with personal conferences and lectures. Although Mrs. Woodhouse made no address to the entire school, she plans to return later in the year to continue personal conferences and to address the school in chapel.

On Thursday morning Dr. Woodhouse addressed the sociology 5 class, besides a number of visitors, on the subject, "The Effect of Our Technological Changes on Family Life." At twelve o'clock she spoke to an economics class on "Factors Effecting Wages." Her third talk was to a sociology class on the subject, "Report of the President's committee on Social Trends." All the talks were enlightening and based on current conditions, facts, and figures.

Dr. McAlpine To Speak At Vespers On Sunday

Returned Missionary From Field in Japan

The Y. W. C. A. is indeed fortunate to have Dr. McAlpine as guest speaker for Vespers on Sunday evening. The noted speaker, who has recently returned from active work in the mission fields of Japan, has a large and varied background of experience from which to select the material for his speech.

Since his return from abroad, Dr. McAlpine has made his home in Winston-Salem. All of the people of the vicinity have been making demands for the extraordinary talks of the interesting missionary. Never has he been known to fail to meet the expectations of his friends. The students of Salem College will be very glad to learn that they will have the opportunity to hear one of Dr. McAlpine's inspiring addresses. There is not one girl who can afford to miss the service which will take place in the recreation room of the Louisa Wilson Biting building on Sunday at six-thirty o'clock.

Besides the talk, there will be other appealing features. Among these will be the special music which the choir will render. Everyone is asked to co-operate with the Association by entering whole-heartedly into the program.

THIEF ROBBS CAR

Late news, but exciting: While dining with the Chief Justice of the State Supreme Court in Raleigh, Dr. Rondthaler was robbed of several "white elephants" in his car, which was parked on the capitol square. He does not regret the loss at all, because nothing was stolen more valuable than a broken razor.

"Two things I gloat over," said the wicked prey. "One is that the thief cut his hand on the broken window, and the other is the book which he stole: 'Why We Behave Like Human Beings.' I hope he reads it."

Trustees Will Be Guests Of The Student Body

Gala Celebration Planned to Commemorate Salem's Founding

Salem College and Academy will celebrate the anniversary of the founding of the institution on Friday, February 3. Since 1772, one hundred sixty-one years ago, Salem has been rendering uninterrupted service.

February third has been designated as the day to celebrate Salem's inspiring past. The expanded chapel hour will be changed from Wednesday to Friday in order that the speaker will have extended time for the Founders' Day address. In the afternoon the day students and their mothers will be the guests of a tea given in the recreation room of the Louisa Wilson Biting Building.

The apex of the day will be the dinner at six-thirty o'clock honoring the trustees. Each trustee and her husband or his wife will be the guest of a senior. During the dinner each trustee will be introduced to the student body by the president of the senior class. Following the dinner the Seniors will take their guests to the Louisa Biting Building, where coffee will be served.

At eight o'clock the Winston-Salem branch of the Alumnae Association will hold its annual meeting in the Library. Mrs. B. S. Womble, the president of the Winston-Salem Chapter, will preside. To this meeting the trustees and the Seniors are invited.

Founders' Day at Salem will gain additional publicity through the meeting and co-operation of the management of station WBT at Charlotte, North Carolina. From this station Thursday evening, February second, Salem's most talented musician students will present a musical program. Miss Anna Preston, 32, Field Secretary of the Alumnae Association, will be the announcer. Furthermore, in the Sunday edition of several of the leading newspapers of Southern and Eastern United States there will appear on the Sunday following Founders' Day, a syndicated article featuring Salem, illustrated with views of the campus.

Following the teachings of John Amos Comenius, an educational leader of the Moravian Church, the Moravian settlers founded a school, Salem Female Academy, immediately

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Day Students Conduct Service of Music

Beautiful Sunday Vespers Are Well Attended

The Sunday evening vespers service was conducted by day students in the recreation room of Louisa Biting Building. One of the most beautiful programs of the Y.W.C.A. calendar was presented by talent from Winston-Salem at this worship service.

Opening with a prelude played by Virginia Thompson, the program was entirely musical. Mary Mills sang two sacred contralto solos. A string quartet, composed of George Dickerson, first violin; Margaret Selvaroe, second violin; Rebecca Baynes, viola; Lucy Waggoner, cello, played a beautiful selection.

The service was conducted by Mary Mills Mickey, who lead in prayer. Charlotte O'Brien read the scripture lesson. After the closing Y. W. C. A. watchword, the musical service was concluded with the chorist amen by the choir.