

Dr. Brownell Gives Series Of Lectures Prominent Educational Visits Winston-Salem

Dr. W. A. Brownell, Professor of Educational Psychology at Duke University, was the distinguished guest of the Winston-Salem schools on Thursday, May 4. At 4:35 o'clock he spoke on "Drill Versus Sense in Arithmetic"; and at 7:35 o'clock he spoke on "How Children Learn Numbers." Both of these lectures were held in the auditorium of the Administration Building of the Winston-Salem Schools.

Dr. Brownell is the author of one of the University of Chicago's Educational Monographs, *The Development of Children's Number Ideas in the Primary Grades*. He and Miss L. B. Stretch wrote *The Effect of Unfamiliar Settings on Problem Solving*, which was the first educational monograph published by Duke University. He was a member of the National Society for the Study of Education's Committee of six which compiled the 29th Yearbook, and is now mathematical consultant in the Virginia course-of-study revision program.

Dr. Brownell will be again in Winston-Salem on Thursday, May 11, at which time he will speak on "Training Children to Solve Arithmetic Problems."

The oldest building in the United States is claimed to be an Adobe structure in Santa Fe, New Mexico. It is said that this building sheltered Coronado in 1540.

GREEK PLAY IS ANALYZED

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) which he composed for this production.

In the original production of Greek plays, five string harps were used. For the harpist in our play, Josephine Reece is giving her services. The singing is under the direction of Mr. Schofield who is to direct a chorus of glee club girls. Also, in the Greek plays usually there is dancing, but there is to be none in this production.

Miss Margaret Hauser, a graduate of Salem, takes the leading role. Since her graduation from this college she has studied play production and elocution quite extensively. She has 754 lines to memorize in her part.

Dr. Rordhalder says "After May Day, we look forward to the Greek play, which is a wonderful thing that should not be missed by anyone."

FRECKLES

The freckled ladybug I found
Was climbing up a roe;
And she was freckled all around—
Not only on her nose.

My nose has freckles I can see
By squinting up my eyes;
But if they're on the rest of me
That would be a surprise!

And when I asked them if my back
Had any freckles on it,
They said her freckles red and black
Were just her dress and bonnet.
—Grace Hazard Conkling.

INTER-COLLEGIATE NEWS

Duke Chronicle:

Professor Allison Widgery who has spent a period of nearly eight years in India, has made a personal collection of Oriental Indian Paintings in America which he plans to exhibit very soon. At the invitation of the Art Association of Duke University, he is giving an exhibit of his rare and valuable pictures together with a lecture on the various Indian paintings.

Retunda:

From April 27-21, the Federation of Music Clubs met at S. T. C., Farmville, Va., for a convention. An interesting program was planned, and many new suggestions were offered towards musical correctness. Mrs. Julia Fuqua Owen is president of the Virginia Federation of Music Clubs.

The Technician:

The debaters of State College met the Georgia Tech debaters over the subject of the Cancellation of War Debts in which State College took the affirmative side. State team is composed of Louise Knott, Horace Cotton and William Braswell.

Campus Comments:

The Hampden Sydney Glee Club gave a recital several nights ago in the college chapel of Mary Baldwin College. The program was varied to include selections appealing to the divergent tastes of the audience. These selections included jazzy and classical pieces.

ONE MORE YEAR

One year ago the new officers were coming in. Now they are leaving. At the offset they were fresh and full of ideas. They looked forward to the work before them. Looking at the past they saw weak points which they thought that they should overcome. What was there to keep them from accomplishing more than had ever been accomplished before?

Now that short year has passed. Maybe it has been generally successful, yet each one sees where she could have been better. There have come up problems that were unexpected. If there were more time, older things might be done. But no. The time is up. The work must go into the hands of others who feel now as the retiring officers felt a year ago.

INDUSTRIAL GROUP HAS ITS LAST MEETING

The Industrial Group of the Y. W. C. A. had its last meeting on Tuesday night in the recreation room of Louis Wilson Biting building. At that time the work of the year was finished.

At the first there had been some discussion of the work of the Industrial Groups throughout the nation. At the last meeting, Miss Mac Cook told of the summer schools for the working girls.

The movement has spread. Every summer girls attend these sessions, taking courses in economics, English, and other subjects. There are various ways of raising money for this. The girls themselves pay a portion of their expenses. Salem Y. W. C. A. is the only college "Y" in N. C. or Virginia that does not contribute to this fund.

THE GARDEN PARTY

KATHERINE MANSFIELD

Whether the real significance of a life is in the many years of prosaic existence or whether it is in the few isolated moments of being outside existence and even of personality is an age-old question which has perhaps no answer. But Katherine Mansfield has answered that question more satisfactorily than the majority of people ever do.

The Garden Party is a recollection of varied moments in the lives of different people at a time when they are no longer their familiar well-known selves. It is not exaltation which they experience but a much truer thing—an opening of consciousness which has been closed before. Katherine Mansfield knows the infinite value of the trifles which may change a life completely.

Perhaps the greatest tribute that can be given to any writer should be given to Katherine Mansfield who can catch moments and glimpses of truth and make them endure for all time.

Mother's Day Cards

SALEM BOOK STORE

Something to Say

—not just saying something



A friend of CHESTERFIELD writes us of a salesman who had "something to say":

"I dropped into a little tobacco shop, and when I asked for a pack of Chesterfields the man smiled and told me I was the seventh customer without a break to ask for Chesterfields. 'Smoker after smoker,' he said, 'tells me that Chesterfields click . . . I sell five times as many Chesterfields as I did a while back.'"

Yes, there's something to say about Chesterfields and it takes just six words to say it—"They're mild and yet they satisfy."



they Satisfy

