SALEM COLLEGE LIBRARY Winston-Salem, N. C.

New Library File

The Salemite

Press Convention

VOL. XIV. WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1933. Number 8.

Mrs. Reid and Mrs. Haywood Presented In Chapel Program

Delightful Story of "Enoch Arden" is Read and Played

Yesterday morning at Y. P. M. Mrs. R. Harrison Reid and Mrs. Holt Haywood brought a delightfully different program to Salem girls, faculty, and guests. Mrs. Reid read in a very expressive and exacting manner Tennyson's "Enoch Arden". Mrs. Haywood accompanied her on the piano. The music which was written especially for this piece by Richard Strauss was particularly beautiful. There were three definite themes in the composition; one for "Annie Lee, the prettiest little damsel," one for "Philip Ray the miller's only son" and one for "Enoch Arden, the rough sailor's lad".

Enoch Arden is one of the most popular of Tennyson's works. There are over twenty-four translations including German, Dutch, French, Spanish, and Italian. The story of the three children, Annie Lee, Phillip, and Enoch growing up together on the shores of a small Danish town is well known to all of us. Annie Lee marries Enoch, who, going on a sea journey doesn't return for years, Phillip still loving Annie Lee, marries her. Annie Lee still loves Enoch, but is convinced of his death, because he does not return. The pitiful story of the return of Enoch, not recognized, was particularly well done by Mrs. Reid.

Halloween Party Is Pleasant Surprise

Miss Stockton Gives Students a Grand Feast

At dinner on Hallowe'en the dining hall was typically and appropriately decorated for the night. Each table had a huge pumpkin in the center of it, with smiling, sour, and somber faces glaring from them in an almost human way. They cast shadows on the walls, and over the faces of those sitting around them, causing an atmosphere of Hallowe'en spirit most noticeable in the shrill voices of the girls. It really sounded like a beehive or something and it really was Something to have Dr. Rondthaler there. His presence always helps, and you should have heard the girls sing "Hello" to him. When they sang "Stand up" in their de-da-de-da way afterward, do you know what he said? Stood up, you guessed it, and he, too, entered into the spirit of Hallowe'en. I could hear him laughing even above the swarm of human bees.

Taking up the description of the dining hall again—Around the decorative "jack-o-lanterns" were branches of spruce; a plate of stuffed red apples with a bit of whipped cream on top; halves of oranges stuffed with yellow yams; toast with cream chicken, and a dish of green peas with red pimentos in them to add color. For desert there was pumpkin pie with whipped cream and pecans and cherries on top to decorate it. In the center of the room a pedestal was entirely covered with shrubbery and ferns. Peering from the top of this clump of greenery was an even larger, lighted pumpkin than those on the various tables, and it seemed to laugh at everyone who passed by. Two tall candles burned on each of the eight serving tables in the room and furnished light for the whole room, because the funny-faced lanterns were more or less ornaments which only cast a faint glow over the table on which they were placed.

The drapes at the long windows were orange and through the second window on the right a full moon was shining over the top of a large weeping willow tree which stands in front of Copyright, 1933, Elisa Bitting Building. These few touches beautifies added to the inside decoration of the room as well as the usually Hallowe'en atmosphere.

Haywood Weeks Writes Student Honor System

North Carolina Student Expresses Opinion

The two principle forms of student government are the honor system and the proctor system. The former is a principle that replaces espionage and monitorship by confidence in student honor on the theory that students are gentlemen and will act accordingly in an honorable manner. The latter is a system which denies that students are gentlemen and honorable and substitutes for a system of mutual confidence, one of policing.

In an early American college, student discipline was a serious problem. The students were not trusted, and every action of theirs was closely spied upon and supervised. This naturally led to mutual distrust and much strife between students and faculty. We find, however, one of our first and greatest educators, Thomas Jefferson, promulgating a new ideal of academic discipline in the following excerpt of a report of the commission appointed by the Legislature of Virginia "to fix the site and devise the plan of organization of the University of Virginia":

"The best mode of government for youth in large collections is certainly a desideratum not yet attained by us. It may be well questioned whether fear after a certain age is a motive to which we should have ordinary recourse. The human character is susceptible of other incitements to correct conduct more worthy of employ and of better effect. Pride of character, laudable ambition, and a moral disposition are innate correctives of the indiscretions of the lively age, and when strengthened by habitual appeals and exercise have a happier effect on future character than the degrading motive of fear. Hardening them to disgrace, to corporal punishment and servile humiliations cannot be the best process for producing erect character. The affectionate deportment between father and son offers in fact the best example for that of tutor and pupil; and the experience and practice of other countries in this respect may be worthy of inquiry and consideration with us. It will then be for the wisdom and discretion of the visitors to devise and perfect a proper system of government, which if founded in reason and comity will be more likely to nourish in the minds of our youth, the combined spirit of order and self-respect, so congenial with our political institutions, and so important to be woven into the American character."

The honor system is a thing to be lived and not defined. When one attempts to give it a definition the richness of its spirit and influence is lost. It is a builder of moral fortitude and character.

It has been said that "character is the sum total of one's ways of responding that have become fairly well established or set." Accepting that definition, it is clearly evident that living under an honor system, where one becomes accustomed to acting honorably at all times from a guiding within is more conducive to the building of character than living under a proctor system, where one becomes accustomed to acting honorably because of external pressure.

The opponents of the honor system attack the virtue of it by saying that it gives the student too much opportunity to be dishonest. But in actual practice it does not work out that way. Even with those of weaker characters the unsupervised power of mutual confidence and fear of betrayal of that trust is stronger than the fear of being detected by a spying proctor. School-boy ethics is a curious branch

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE)

PIERRETTE PLAYERS SELECT FIRST PRODUCTION

The Pierrette Players have decided to present as their first play of the year "Mrs. Gorring's Necklace" which is a delightful character comedy by H. H. Davies. An innovation is started in the fact that men students will take the male roles in the production.

Try-outs will be held Tuesday night, November 7 at 8:00 o'clock.

Press Convention Meets At Greenville

Salem to Be Represented at Fall Meeting

The North Carolina Collegiate Press Association will hold its fall convention at E. C. T. C. in Greenville, N. C. beginning today and lasting through Saturday. Tonight there will be a banquet. Tomorrow there will be morning and afternoon business sessions and tomorrow night a dance. The final business session will be Saturday morning.

This is the Association which held a spring convention at Salem last year. It is an association of college boys and girls who are interested in newspaper and annual work.

Salem will be represented this weekend by Susan Calder and Isabel Pollock.

Officers of the association are Eugene Newsom, President, Duke University.

Susan Calder, First Vice-President, Salem College

Hoke Norris, Treasurer, Wake Forest College

Frances Mallard, Secretary, Flora-McDonald College

VERTICAL FILE IS INTRODUCED IN LIBRARY

Behind the Loan Desk in the library is a filing cabinet. This is the Vertical File (also known as Pamphlet File, Information File, or Reference File.) It contains valuable, up-to-date information in pamphlets, all arranged alphabetically by subject.

Students are urged to use this file freely. Any material taken from the file should be returned to the Loan Desk after use. If anyone desires it, pamphlets may be taken from the library by signing for them.

In connection with the Vertical File is a display table. There one may find the very latest pamphlets which are received daily by the library.

Committees For May Day Are Appointed

Work Soon to Be Started For Festival

The following May Day Committees have been appointed:

Dresses for the Court:
Jinny Nall—ch.
Martha Neal
Dot Courtney
Mary Lou Kerr
Dorothea Rights

Dances:
Margaret Ward—ch.
Hazel Spaugh
Betty Tuttle
Ann Taylor

Props:
Lib Gray—ch.
Melrose Hendricks
Lucile Klein
Grace Carpenter

Costumes:
Libby Jerome—ch.
Caroline Deal
Georgia Huntington
Mary Sample

Tea-Room:
Frances Adams—ch.
Jean Patterson
Jane Williams
Dell Huggins

Ushers and programs:
Gertrude Schwalbe—ch.
Calva Sharp
Lois Torrence
Florida Graves
Jo Reese
Mary E. Dobbins
Jo Grimes

Pageant:
Cokey Preston—ch.
Mary Penn
Susan Calder
Morgan Hazen

Publicity:
Mary Ollie Biles—ch.
Mary Louise Haywood
Mary Louise Mickey
Martha Binder

These committees are soon to have their first meetings and are expected to do good work. Miriam Stevenson was recently elected Head of May Day.

Governor Proclaims Education Week

North Carolina Makes Constructive Plans

November 6-12 is American Education Week. J. Henry Highsmith, Director Divisional Instructional Service of N. C. is making great plans for work in the North Carolina Public Schools. Chapel programs, committees, community speakers, bulletin boards, and newspaper announcements are all being planned. The following radio programs have been planned; programs are to last 15 minutes.

Raleigh—WPTF November 6-11 at 2:00 P. M., and November 12 at 3:00 P. M.

Greensboro—WBIG November 6-10 at 5:00 P. M.

Charlotte—WBT November 6-11 at 9:00 A. M., and Nov. 12 at 5:00 P. M.

Asheville—WWNC (To be arranged).

PROCLAMATION:
AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK
NOVEMBER 6-12, 1933
State of North Carolina Capitol

"Understanding that under the sponsorship of the United States Office of Education, the American Legion and the National Education Association, a week, known as American Education Week, is to be set aside each year to stress the importance of our public school work and the universal consideration of public school problems, and desiring that the citizens of North Carolina generally may be informed of the problems of public school and the great tasks of training our youth for the duties of citizenship;

"And recognizing the desirability of cooperating with other States in this undertaking and providing an opportunity for a full, fair and free discussion of the situation and the problems involved:

"NOW, THEREFORE, I, John C. B. Ehringhaus, Governor of North Carolina, do hereby proclaim and designate from November 6 to November 12 as American Education Week and since the same is to be generally observed in other states, do hereby respectfully request that all citizens of the Commonwealth of North Carolina, observe it accordingly, to the end that we may make proper appraisal of our situation and prepare ourselves for the adequate discharge of the responsibilities involved."

J. C. B. Ehringhaus

GOOD SCHOOLS IN BAD TIMES

When trouble comes we turn to fundamentals. Home becomes dearer. Neighbors and friends mean more. We understand better the mission of the church. We appreciate the services of the school. If schools are a blessing in good times, they are an imperative necessity in bad times. They safeguard the health of the child; they fortify the home; they give hope and encouragement to citizens who are the victims of misfortune but who can take satisfaction that their children are being cared for. The schools are ourselves working together in the education better—to take more seriously our common task of preparing the young for life.

Times which suggest retrenchment call for increased safeguards for schools. Next to food, clothing, and shelter, they stand between us and chaos. Let us preserve and improve our schools. Let us keep the children first.

TAXES are the price we pay as citizens for such services as schools, playgrounds, parks, streets, police, and courts. Whenever we cut taxes we must reduce some of those services to ourselves. Our public services—in proportion to their basic importance—are probably the least expensive services we buy.

DEAN VARDELL TO CONTINUE LECTURES ON WAGNER OPERAS

Thursday afternoon, at four o'clock, in Memorial Hall, Dean Vardell will continue his series of illustrated lectures on "The Ring of the Nibelungen". This week, the opera to be discussed is "Siegfried". As usual Dean Vardell will play excerpts from the opera.

Salem Represented At Methodist Meet

Delegates Conduct Opening Worship Service

On Saturday, October 21, a delegation from Salem attended the opening session of the North Carolina Methodist Students' Conference held in Greensboro, October 21 and 22, and conducted a worship Service as part of the afternoon's program.

In keeping with the theme chosen for the entire conference, *Loyalties of the Christian Students*, the worship service had as its theme, *Loyalty, a Mark of a Christian.* Margaret Schwartz opened the service by playing a violin solo, "Prayer." Libby Jerome, who presided, read a selection from Tolstoi, and then made a brief talk on Loyalty, stressing the points that loyalty always meant faith in the leader, the cause, and oneself, unselfishness, and finally emphasizing that loyalty in the Christian cause meant an active, not passive, belief. She closed her talk with a poem, Rebecca Hines, accompanid by Margaret Schwartz, sang "Jesus, the Very Thought of Thee," and the service was brought to an end by a prayer offered by Dr. Raymond Smith of Centenary Church.

Immediately following the worship service, Dr. S. D. Gordon addressed the conference, on "Loyalty to Christ," and then the group broke up into discussion tables led by well-known and wel-chosen leaders.

In addition to the girls taking part in the program already mentioned Salem was represented by Sunny Kirby, who accompanied Margaret Schwartz, and Sarah Horton, who planned the program. Dr. Raymond Smith drove the girls to the meeting.

Mildred Hanes to be Salem's May Queen

Attendants and Maid-of-Honor Are Announced

After the election which took place on Saturday, the May Queen and her court have been announced. This election was held early in the year in order that the annual may have pictures of the court.

Miss Mildred Hanes of Pinehall, N. C. is Queen, and Miss Grace Pollock, of Kinston, is Maid-of-Honor. The court is as follows,

Ruth McLeod, Mastodon, N. C.
Miriam Stevenson, Salisbury, N. C.
Mary Lou Kerr, Winston-Salem, N. C.
Elois Padrick, Fort Pierce, Florida
Cokey Preston, Charlotte, N. C.
Lucy James, Greenville, N. C.
Garnelle Rainey, Salisbury, N. C.
Phyllis Clapp, Winston-Salem, N. C.
Mary Brown, Martinsville, Va.
Hilda Wall Penn, Winston-Salem, N. C.
Beverly Little, Ansonville, N. C.
Marguerite Goodman, Macon, Ga.

Cuban People Fear Fall of Government

Strikes, Terrorism, and Conspiracy Menace Cuba

The government which has been set up in Cuba by Batista Mann is being threatened by strikes and conspiracy. Bus and railroad strikes and also strikes in fuel companies have made transportation difficult.

There is also alarm over the fact that lights are threatened to be discontinued. This would increase street riots.

Officers, including a mayor, a captain, and a lieutenant are now under arrest, charged with conspiracy against the government. There have been serious strikes in sugar mills.

In Havana, Captain Franco, chief of police, is planning to continue raids on buildings where arms and ammunitions are hidden by government enemies. He was also planning arrests among the Communists.

These disorders, together with the fear of bombs, are making the Cuban people fear that their government, as unstable as it is, is ready to fall.