FAIR PLAY

The Salemite

FAIR WORK

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SALEM COLLEGE LIBRARY

Dr. Fearrington Speaks To Psychology Club

First Formal Meeting Is Well Attended

Speaking on the subject, *An Introduction to Problems of Mental Disorders*, Dr. J. Pass Fearrington of this city opened the first formal meeting of the Psychology Club, Thursday, January 11, at 7:00.

Dr. Fearrington described briefly and concisely some of the most common types and symptons of various mental disorders, discussing the causes and treatment in each case. After thus outlining some of the prevalent mental diseases, Dr. Fearrington opened the meeting to discussion and answered any questions regarding these disorders. He was direct and concise in his answers and impressed his listeners with his ready and extensive information on the points brought up for discussion.

At the conclusion of the discussion the president, Elizabeth Jerome. called a business meeting of the club. At this time an announcement was made of the speaker who will address the club in February—Dr. Earl Rulluis, of Duke University, speaking on the subject of Hypnotism. Other business relating to the appointment of committees and club dues was soon dispatched, and the meeting adjourned.

The meeting was well attended Thursday night—there being about forty-five members and nine visitors present—and some of the club officials have expressed themselves as being much gratified at the interest being shown in this newly formed organization.

FACULTY INITIATES CURRICULUM CHANGES

At a meeting on Monday evening, the president and faculty adopted a new plan of curriculum requirements. The details are not for publication at the present date, but it is understood that the required work will be lessened in order to give the students an opportunity to choose subjects more beneficial to their individual cases.

New Tea Room Committees Are Appointed

Frances Adams Is In Charge

Frances Adams continues in charge of the Tea Room which is open every night at nine o'clock. Proceeds from this go to paying May Day expenses, so Salem girls are urged to spend their money on the campus—

Committees for the new year have been appointed as follows,

Monday
- Rachel Carroll
- Grace Carpenter
- Alice Stough
- Sara Johnson

Tuesday
- McArn Best
- Louise Freeman
- Elizabeth Gant
- Leone Martin
- Betty Tuttle

Wednesday
- Frances Adams
- Carolyn Council
- Nine Henderson
- Mary E. Reeves
- Sarah Horton
- Frances Hill
- Virginia Council

Thursday
- Ann Taylor
- Pat Padrick
- Anna Schumate
- Virginia Thompson
- Jean Robinson
- Garnel Rainey

Friday
- Virginia Nall
- Cokey Preston
- Mary Penn
- Jane Williams
- Miriaim Stevenson

Saturday
- Jean Patterson
- Julia Lee Little
- Elizabeth Little
- Mary Absher
- Jane Crow
- Agnes Brown

These girls have started off well, and are expected to continue cooperating throughout the spring.

Beginning Courses To Be Offered Second Semester

Selection Is Offered Students

With such a variety of subjects to choose from, it should be no hard task to choose our courses for the coming semester. If you have an extra hour in the next school term perhaps you may find some idea in the following list as to how to fill it.

Junior and Senior Latin students will be interested in a course in *Greek and Latin Literature*, a study, in translation, of the masterpieces of the literature of the two languages. It is not necessary to have a reading knowledge of the original language to take this course. From the Modern Language Department comes a study of the masterpieces of Classical Drama, *Seventeenth Century Drama*. The department also offers a course in *French Drama After* 1850. The latter is a study of French dramatic tendencies and productions between 1850 and the present time. *A Survey of French Literature* is a course which would be of interest to anyone, whether she was a language major or not, because the lectures are in English and a reading knowledge of French is not required. *A Study of Selection from the Works of Goethe* is a contribution from the German department, and a course in *Modern Spanish Drama* comes from the Spanish department.

A course which will be especially interesting is the *Nature Study* course designed to develop an appreciation of natural phenomena, and wild life. Field trips are included in the course. One of the most useful courses offered for the next semester is that of *Economic Problms* in which economic theory is applied to current problems. Since the world economic conditions are now in such an upset state this course promises to be most practical.

Those of us who like History will want to take the course offered in *Comparative European Governments*, a study of the political institutions of the leading countries of Europe. In this course will be noted the rise of new nationalities resulting from the World War. Another fascinating study will be *Medieval Civilization*, the social, economic, and political development of Europe from the sixth to the fifteenth century.

SHORT STORIES

In the English department under Dr. Willoughby the narrative writing class is turning into a group of authoresses. In other words they are writing stories on a plot which was given to twenty-five modern well-known American authors. Dr. Willoughby has a book from the Oxford press which contains fourteen of the professional stories.

Mrs. Mary Josephine Pfohl Dies In Salem

Former Salem Teacher Dies at 88

On Monday morning, Mrs. Charles B. Pfohl died following an illness of several days. Mrs Pfohl was born in Salem in 1845 and was an active member of the Home Moravian Church all of her life.

Mrs. Pfohl was educated at Salem Academy and taught for many years, both at Salem Academy and Salem College. Her husband, prior to his death in 1914, had been secretary of Salem College for twenty-five years.

Salem expresses sympathy to the family of two who have been so closely connected with the school.

SALEM GRADUATE

Frances Mendenhall, who graduated from Salem last June, has a position in the home economics department of one of the High Point high schools. She replaces Mary Miller Falkner, who is a Salem graduate.

Miss Gladys Meyer Speaks At Vespers

Discusses "The Place of Religion in American Literature"

At the Vesper Service Sunday evening, Miss Meyer, industrial secretary of the City Y. W. C. A., made an address on "Religion In Contemporary American Literature."

The opening thought was that the literature of any age is an index to the trend of thought of that period and sooner or later every literature pushes through to the profoundest question, namely the religions.

In her preface Miss Meyer brought out the fact that we are not living in an age of faith. She centered her talk around three ideas: indignation at existing religious conditions such as lax religious habits, the bewilderment within the human as to what is right and wrong, what is God? and a sincere desire within the human heart to believe in something.

After explaining that modern literature deals with the problems of today and in that way touches religion, Miss Meyer took a novel, a play, and poetry, and illustrated in a convincing manner the above issues.

Firstly, she cited Sinclair Lewis' *Elmer Gantry*, giving two angles of discussion—the plot which portrays a worthy man exploiting the office of the clergy, and then the author's contempt for such a character that he has created, yet which is a typical example from our everyday life. Lewis is bitter at us who tolerate the making of religion an emotional orgy. The author's bitterness shows the reality of his interest in religion.

"*Strange Interlude*" by Eugene O'Neill was discussed next and attention directed to the conversation between Nina and Charlie in the second act:

"Oh, Charlie. I want to believe in something."

Miss Meyers stated that O'Neil is bewildered, but that he is trying to work out some kind of a mature philosophy. He represents adolescent America.

Turning to a third type of literature, the poetry of T. S. Elliot, Miss Meyer read excerpts which depicted him as representing th post-war disillusioned man to whom the world is "a wasteland" and all are "hollow men." Yet out of his despondent mood he has turned to religion. "Ash Wednesday," from which thefollowing lines were taken, reveals his confession of faith:

"Blessed sister, holy mother, spirit of
the fountain, spirit of the garden,
Suffer us not to mock ourselves with
falsehood.
Teach us to care and not to care
Teach us to sit still,
Even among these rocks,
Our peace. His will
And even among these rocks
Sister, mother, and spirit of the river,
spirit of the sea,
Suffer us not to be separated,
And let my cry come unto thee."

In concluding, Miss Meyer expressed her belief that the current age of American Literature has not reached its height. In its present state it shows an essentially negative religion turning with an effort to the positive.

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TRANSFERS ENTERTAINED BY MRS. RONDTHALER

Mrs. Rondthaled entertained some of the transfers on the night of Wednesday the tenth. The girls were all delighted with the Christmas tree and Putz. Few of the girls had ever seen a Putz before. At the dinner each girl told from what college she had come. Of course, everyone enjoyed listening to Dr. Rondthaler's wittiness.

The girls who attended the dinner were Grace Carpenter from Mitchell, Miriam Houston from Wingate, Florence McCanless from Hollins, Doro-Courtney from Davenport, Josie Chase and Frances Hill Norris from St. Marys, Virginia Gaddy from Duke, Alice Guerrant from Mary Baldwin, Jane Brazelton from Baylor University, Mary Elizabeth Reeves from Weaver, Hattie Ray from Hollins, Delle Huggins from N. C. C. W., and Bessie Lee Welborn from William and Mary.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

Le Cercle Francais meets this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Recreation Room of Louisa Bitting.

NSFA Adopts Plan To Train Youth

PARTICIPATION IN PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Laboratory For Leadership Expected to Begin First Session in January, 1935

New York, N. Y. (NSFA)—Plans for a federal university of public affairs to prepare 150 or 200 American college students each year for leadership in government are now being developed by a committee representing the National Student Federation in cooperation with Chester H. McCall, assistant to the Secretary of Commerce. The suggestion that such a training squad be formed and developed under the auspices of the Federation was made by Mr. McCall at the Ninth Annual Congress held recently in Washington, D. C., and supported enthusiastically by delegates from all parts of the country.

Calling attention to the fact that our present government has delegated unprecedented responsibility to young men under thirty who hold key positions, Mr. McCall pointed out the necessity for training young men in college to hold such positions upon their graduation. The suggested "Laboratory for Leadership in Public Affairs" would provide such preparation. The small group of students, selected because of their interest and proven qualification, would convene each year in Washington on January 1st for a three months' course of study at first hand of government methods. The intensive analysis of each of the ten executive departments of the government would be launched with an address by the Cabinet member representing each department, and carried on thereafter by the executives working under him. Provision would be made for attendance at sessions of the Senate and House of Representatives, and opportunities given to observe the operation of all parts of the federal government.

In commenting on the proposal, Mr. McCall said, "The laboratory might constitute the first step in a constantly expanding program for a planned and objective development of leadership on a much broader scale, which would be the best insurance possible for the perpetuation of our democratic form of government."

The following committee has been chosen to formulate definite plans for organizing the experiment: Robert Marcus, Chairman, in charge of the definition of administrative policy; Elizabeth Read, program of study; William Brady, selection of students; C. Girad Davidson, organization; William H. Collins, financing; and John A. Lang, function of the National Student Federation in carrying out the plans of the committee.

Movement To Promote Academic Honesty

President's Forum Leads Discusson Group

During the Wednesday Chapel hour very successful group meetings were led by members of the president's Forum to discuss the promotion of Academic honesty. The results were very interesting and worthwhile and the students were most cooperative. A statement will be made by th President's Forum in Chapel after the results have been well organized and referred to the faculty.

The movement to promote Academic honesty came from the students and was turned over to the President's Forum as being the most representative group organized and the organization which touches every student.

At the request of this organization each member of the faculty will give his personal idea of academic honesty in his own particular subject. It is the desire of the President's Forum that academic honesty apply not only to tests and exams, but to daily work as well and that it be related to daily living.

The punishment for cheating ranges from being dropped from the course with an F to suspension and expulsion according to the character of the offense.

It was suggested that persons sit as far from each other as possible and keep papers together and eyes from wandering so as to avoid temptation and suspicion during an exam.

Schoolmasters' Club Holds Monthly Meeting At Salem

Professor I. G. Greer of Mill's Home Gives Address

On Wednesday evening the Schoolmaster's Club held its monthly meeting at Salem College. The men had dinner in the college dining-room and then adjourned to the recreation room of Louisa Bitting where they were entertained by Salem girls. Afterward, Professor I. G. Greer of Mills Home, Thomasville, addressed the group.

The Schoolmasters' Club is composed of superintendents and principals of schools and of college presidents and professors of institutions within the north Piedmont section. The regent chairman is Dr. A. P. Kephart of W. C. U. N. C. at Greensboro.

GUILFORD HAS CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

Ehringhaus Speaks

On Saturday, January 13, Guilford College celebrated the hundredth anniversary of the ratification by the state of North Carolina of the Guilford College Charter.

In this centennial celebration was an interesting program including a prominent group of speakers. The Honorable J. C. B. Ehringhaus, Governor of this state, gave the principle address of the day. "He paid high tribute to the institution as a vital factor in the cultural and religious life of the state," giving an analysis of the Guilford ideal and its particular contribution to the educational history of the state. He congratulated the school on its hundred years of devoted service. Other speakers were Dr. Robert L. Kelly, of New York city, the executive secretary of the American Association of Colleges, who gave the principle address at the coeducational conference, Dr. Raymond Binford, who presented the Guilford centennial expansion program, and Mr. Dudley D. Carroll, president of Guilford trustees, who presided at tht afternoon exercises.

Guilford College, the oldest co-educational school of the state, was formerly called New Garden Institute. It is Salem College's oldest and nearest neighbor. From within its walls have come many famous men and women.

Y.W.C.A. To Be Hostess At Teas

To Entertain During Exam Week

During exam week the Y. W. C. A. is to be hostess at tea every afternoon from four to five-thirty in the Y Cabinet Room. Hostesses will be as foollws:

Sunday, January 21
- Erika Marx

Monday, January 22
- Sarah Horton

Tuesday, January 23
- Jane Rondthaler
- Mary Louise Haywood
- Frances Adams

Wednesday, January 24
- Miriam Stevenson
- Ann Taylor
- Jean Patterson

Thursday, January 25
- Susan Rawlings
- Mary Absher

The Y is going to quite a bit of work to prepare these teas, and it is hoped that the girls will take this advantage to rest their minds and join the Y at tea.

MRS. BAHNSON'S TEA

This afternoon from four until five-thirty, Mrs. Agnew Bahnson is entertaining at tea at her home The following Salem girls are invited to attend, Jane Brazelton, Cokie Preston, Morgan Hazen, Lib Gant, Jane Crow, Margaret McLean, Erika Marx, Martha Schlegel, Josephine Ritter, Gertrude Schwalbe, Lucy James, June Rondthaler, Sue Tinsley, Martha Jones, Martha Moore, Josephine Whitehead, Katherine Lasater, Zina Vologodsky, Georgia Huntington, Miriam Stevenson, Jean Patterson, Miss Riggan and Miss Lawrence.