

SALEM CELEBRATES FOUNDEE DAY

Officers Of S. I. A. S. G. Meet At Salem College

Discuss Plans For Meeting To Be Held on April 5th

The officers of the S. I. A. S. G. met at Salem last week-end to make plans for their next conference which will be held at the University of Tennessee on April 5.

They arrived Saturday, January 27, at noon and were entertained at tea that afternoon by Miss Green.

At their meeting the girls discussed matters, the type of meeting and the theme of the next S. I. A. S. G. meeting. They decided that the purpose of the conference would be to discuss really the place of the student in student government.

IMPORTANT TALK

On February 8th, Dr. William Truett Foster, well-known economist and member of the Board of Advisers of the National Federation of Young Women's Clubs, spoke on the N. S. F. A. as the American Youth Movement.

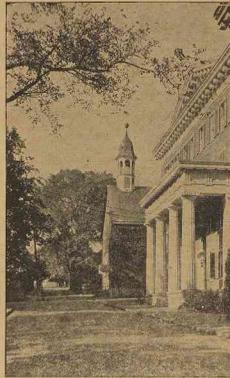
DR. POTAT'S ADDRESS

The celebration of Founders' Day at Salem College began officially in Y. P. M. on Wednesday, January 31, with a memorable address by the student body by Dr. Potat, president of Raleigh.

After acknowledging the introduction of the program by Dr. Potat said: "I am not very good of words. I do not remember them and am somewhat like your sister who was asked in history the question, 'What are Cleopatra's dates?'"

Dr. Bondhaber told me in a letter, I recall that in 1772 was the birthday of Salem College. I looked up just for fun in a list of dates other notable occasions in history.

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Music Hour Features Student Recital

String Quartet Performs

Members of the voice, piano and string departments performed in the first Music Hour of the new year on Thursday afternoon.

- Quartet op. 18, No. 1 - Beethoven
Allegro
George Dickenson
Margaret Schwarze
Albert Bumenthal
Hazel Horton Reed
Nocturne, op. 9, No. 1 - Chopin
Lusy Means
Polonaise in C sharp minor - Chopin
Mary Louise Mickey
Prayer - Gustav Guiton
Sanctuary - La Perte
Nocturne in F major - Chopin
Rose Siewiers
De laide in D minor - Brahms
Virginia Thompson
Ombre ma in - Handel
Stars - Lois Raff
Sonata in E flat, op. 21, No. 3. - Beethoven
Allergo
Jean Robinson

Special Features Make Founders' Day Significant Event at Salem

Alumnae and Trustees Attend 162nd Anniversary Celebration

On April 30, 1772, a day school began at Salem, North Carolina. Today one hundred and sixty-two years later, we who are celebrating Salem or Founders' Day can sing in praise and sincerity to our forefathers, the builders of Salem College, "strong are they walls, O Salem!"

There are three significant dates in Salem history, the founding of a day school in 1772, the founding of a boarding school on October 31, 1802, and the granting of a charter, which carried with it the right to confer degrees, on February 3, 1866.

Dr. Potat, opening the Founders' Day program on January 31, has spoken to us of "Salem," the word that means "peace." He suggested to us a view of life that does not come from a realist, nor a romanticist, but from an idealist.

As illustrative of the romanticist and the realist, Dr. Potat vividly reviewed the Biblical story of Esau and Jacob. Esau, the cunning man of the fields, was a romanticist. His life was fortune and the hazard of the chase. He lived on hope and expectation of what the tomorrow's hunt would bring. He epitomizes for all time that type of an Epicurean who says, "Eat, drink, and be merry, for tomorrow we may die."

When one night Esau came home empty-handed from the hunt, he sold his birthright to his brother for some hot pepper soup. Because Esau thought of life only in terms of a moment, Jacob's philosophy, for the time went on, and through the years was the conflict between the romanticist and the realist.

These three attitudes toward life have been seen in the history of our country—the romantic age in the days of Andrew Jackson in New Orleans, Sam Houston in Texas, and the gold rush of '49. After this pioneer per-

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Saturday Chapel Features Old Alma Mater

Seniors Sing in Salem Sister Costumes

A feature of the Founders' Day Chapel on Saturday was the singing of an old Alma Mater by the Seniors, dressed in old Salem sisters' costumes, in old Salem sister colors.

Join us our voices in rapturous song. Unto the mother who guided and led us. Praise and affection undying belong. Years seen a single day, when under memories sway.

Lost in the days of yore, dream we are girls once more. Eagerly, joyful, our footsteps retraced.

WELCOME TO TRUSTEES

Good evening, ladies and gentlemen—you are listening to Station S-A-L-E-R. Situated in the heart of Salem College, the home of those famed Salem students. This program is coming to you through the courtesy of The Salem Trust.

Tonight we are broadcasting from the luxurious banquet hall of Salem College where a formal dinner is in progress, the occasion being the celebration of Founders' Day.

And now, my friends of the radio audience, we are also at sea in an ocean of more admiring glances.

To my left, ladies and gentlemen, sit this strong silent man, Mr. T. Holt Haywood, whose crinkly smile of amusement comes and goes incessantly as he listens to the chatter around him. And speaking of strong silent men, if that isn't our old friend, Dr. Fred Fihl tonight with his fork over there. I wouldn't be surprised

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Third Civic Music Concert Monday Night

The Ruth Miller Ensemble Appears in Reynolds Memorial Auditorium

The Ruth Miller Ensemble presented a very interesting program Monday evening at 8:30 in the Reynolds Memorial Auditorium.

Especially, were the listeners delighted with the presentation of Mr. Beauo Rabinoff, violinist. Mr. Frank Chapman, baritone, rendered one or two good selections.

- Saltolmen - Mr. Rabinoff - Waife
Who Knows - Sticks
Nocturne - Mr. Chapman - Chopin-Auer
The Wind - Vescey
La Capricieuse - Elgar
The Flight of the Bumble Bee - Rimsky-Korsakoff
Capricio No. 24 - Paganini-Auer
Mr. Rabinoff

MINNEAPOLIS SYMPHONY

The Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, which is to give a Salem girls tour on Tuesday, February 6th.

TO THE ALUMNAE

The Salmite staff is glad to give our Founders' Day copy to the members of the Winston branch of our Alumnae Association.

If he uttered a word of wisdom any moment now, he's been pondering for quite a while. Let the sec-I believe, yes, there's a hero among my Salem theatri-cal success of the past, Mr. John Fries Blair. At the moment he is smooching his dark hair and flashing his white teeth at some damsel at his side.

There are several guests from out of town who are also at sea in an ocean of more admiring glances. Mr. T. Dewitt Harmon, a bachelor and man-about-town from Kernersville, is also at sea in an ocean of more admiring glances.

By the way, speaking of Moravian ministers (pardon me, Rev. Grabs is one) there seem to be several others present—the distinguished and dignified Bishop J. C. Fihl and that German local boy, Dr. Edmund Schwane, who has appeared successfully on the program before.

Now, my friends of the air, I feel sure that you are doubting the presence of the fairer sex among our present company. But, just to set you right, there is that motherly soul, Mr. Clarence Leinbach, famed for her open house to all who come to the city; and by her side, the gracious Mrs. James Gray, whose quiet acts of goodness are often thanked from the public eye.

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