VOTE

The Salemite

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McLEAN STUDENT GOVERNMENT PRESIDENT

Academy Dramatic Club Presents Play

"The Importance of Being Earnest" Enjoyed by Large Audience

Pi Delta Phi, thesenior dramatic club of the Academy, presented on Saturday night at eight o'clock, Oscar Wilde's three act comedy, "The Importance of Being Ernest." The play was a great success and the large audience appreciated every touch from the butler's hustle to the dainty kiss placed on the tip of Miss Prism's nose by the Rev. Canon Chasuble, D. D. Elisabeth Trotman carried off to perfection her part of a high society woman who is very ambitious for her daughter.

Miss Dorothy Knox, the director, was presented with a lovely box of roses by the cast.

The characters were as follows:

John Worthing, J. P.....Julia Lawson
Algernon Moncrief.....Ellen Moore
Rev. Canon Chasuble, D. D. .....Jean Gray Scott
Lane, manservant .....Mary Laura Perryman
Lady Bracknell.....Elizabeth Trotman
Hon. Gwendolyn Fairfax .....Anne Parkins
Cecily Cardew.....Barbara Fulton
Miss Prism, governess .....Kathleen Madden
Merriman, maid.....Paggy Brairley

Orchestra Concert Monday Evening

One of Outstanding Musical Events of Season

On Monday evening at 8:15 o'clock in Memorial Hall, the college Concert Orchestra, under the direction of Miss Hazel Horton Read, will present one of the most important musical events of the spring season. Previous concerts of this type have been greatly enjoyed and appreciated by enthusiastic audiences.

The interesting program for this season's concert is as follows:

I. Concerto Grosso (for strings) ..... Corelli
Preludio
Adagio—Andante
Sarabanda
Giga

II. Symphony No. 35 in D major ..... Mozart
Allegro conspirito
Andante
Minuetto
Finale

III. Andante (for violin chorus) ..... Rubberg
Solo—Margaret Schwarze
Albert Blumenthal

Big Prize Offered In Wee Blue Inn

Prize to Be Announced May 1st

Attention Salem girls! On behalf of the Bigger and Better Tea-Room Organization, the Salem branch, familiarly known as the Wee Blue Inn, is sponsoring a contest. Each time you spend a nickel for some of our delicious food, you will be given a ticket. One the first of May the Wee Blue Inn will award a grand prize to the holder of the most tickets. The prize will really be a prize, too, and not a penny sucker.

Besides a regular line of sandwichesand drinks, we offer specials of hot dogs, butterboys, fruit salad and tarts with ice cream. From time to time these specials will be supplemented with new specials. Now's your chance, to put in requests to "little Delle." Our chocolate milks are fine for skinny people, but we cater to all classes—not even Leone could gain by eating our luscious new fruit salad. Now, girls, please remember your company manners and basketball experience and don't knock Hemp down in your mad rush to find even standing room in the Wee Blue.

We'll be seein' ya.

New Stee Gee President Delivers First Address

Margaret McLean is Chapel Speaker

I'm marring the beauty of this platform and obstructing your view of the Seniors this morning for a definite and I hope a very worthy purpose. I am here to represent a heterogeneous group composed of both faculty and students (the faculty making it heterogeneous) which has arisen in response to popular demand, namely the chapel committee. My purpose is, briefly, to outline the work we already begun and are planning to do in order that you may approve or reject it. We shall endeavor at all times to ascertain what student and faculty opinion is in regard to the chapel programs and make the effort to have the speakers, the music, etc. as far as possible, represent your desires, so be sure you don't have any suppressed ones in this connection.

Most of you when questioned as to what you wanted in chapel, said at once, why Dr. Rondthaler, of course, and he will continue to hold most of the everyday chapels, including a talk once every week on current affairs of importance. We believe this addition is regarded as being very valuable, for in spite of dire warnings to the contrary, most of us do allow our on view of national and international affairs to get rusty, and we know that Dr. Rondthaler is exceedingly well qualified to oil the creaking joints of our world outlook.

However, there are innovations of equal interest, one of which is Dean Vardell. Happily he is not really an innovation, we are extremely glad of that, but his part in the new era of chapels is a more prominent one than even he realizes. I have tried valiantly to tell him of the magnitude of his fan-following, but he refuses to be impressed. Indeed I even went so far as to ask him to be our guest in two Wednesday chapels, he being of a shy and reticent nature, thought one enough, but I hope to persuade him otherwise. He is going to repeat the talk he made in music hour 2 years ago on jazz, and if possible on improvising. Furthermore, it is his music, chosen with careful regard to its aptness, that will really give our programs the unity we so much desire. Forexample, Wednesday the 21st, is the 1st day of Spring, and we have asked him at this time to play something appropriate, such as Mendlessohn's Spring Song, or something else of that nature—my repertoire is sadly limited. I only hope he won't have to wade through two feet of snow getting there to play the Spring music.

Another program of interest is the one planne dfor Thursday, March 22. At this time Mr. Schofield will give a summary of winter music, assigning it to the mothballs with the red flannels, and thus ushering in a new season. This, you will enjoy, I'm sure.

We are trying also to keep in mind important birthdays during the year which often receive scant commemoration, remembering them by appropriate talks, etc. For instance, Tuesday, March 20th is the birthday of the 19th C. Norwegian dramatist, Ibsen. At this time Dr. Willoughby is going to give a brief talk on him and Rebecca Hines will sing Solsejg's song from the Peer Gynt suite which Greig wrote as a prelude to Act V of Ibsen's drama. There are other great men too, some in other fields of endeavor whose birthday's we hope to celebrate, Comenious on March 28th, Oliver Goldsmith on April 5tht, etc. These programs have not been as yet carefully worked out, but we mean to enlist the services of Miss Fuller, Miss Lilly, and many others whom we know will be a real contribution. The Wednesday chapels too, are being thought through with considerations, care being taken to make them varied and entertaining as well as educational. The names of most of the speakers will probably be meaningless to the majority of you, but among them are Mr. Jordan of the Centenary Church here; Dr. Greer of the Thomasville orphanage, and others. I shan't take the time now to enumerate them, but I hope you see that we are sincerely striving to please.

Student participation is another phase that will be introduced from time to time, and any ideas you may have on this, or for that matter any part o fthe chapel services, will be genuinely appreciated.

Margaret McLean Elected President By Salem Students

Heads Student Body For Coming Year

Miss Margaret McLean of Lumberton, N. C. has been elected President of the Student Self-Government Association of Salem College for the year 1934-35. Miss McLean has been a most outstanding girl in her class, both in the academy and in the college. She is peculiarly gifted in executive ability.

During her Senior year at the Academy, she was president of the Athletic Association, president of the Dramatic Club and was instrumental in establishing the honor system, which has been carried on most successfully since then. Miss McLean graduated from the Academy in 1931 and entered the college the same year where she has been most active in student affairs. She has been a member of the athletic council, last year holding the office of treasurer. In the Pierrette Players, she has been an ardent worker and actress, also holding the office of vice-president during her Sophomore year. In addition to the above offices she has been a member of the I. R. S. Council, senior marshall, and last year was president of her class. This year she is secretary of the Student Government Association, manager of hockey, humor editor of the annual, and a member of several campus clubs.

Not only has Miss McLean been a leader in campus activities, but also in scholastic work. She has had class honors both her Freshman and Sophomore years, and for the first semester of her Junior year has attained an A average.

The office to which Miss McLean has been elected by student vote is the most responsible position in college activity, one which she is well able to fill both because of her excellent previous experience and because of the high esteem in which she is held by the entire student body.

SENIOR AND SOPH. CLASS PRESIDENTS ELECTED

The Seniors have chosen their "epitome of feminity" for next year in the person of Miss Mary Penn, of Kingsport, Tennessee, who will serve as Senior Class President for the year 34-35. Miss Penn has been an outstanding member of the class of '35 for the past three years for originality, dependability and personality.

Miss Jo.ephine Whitehead was elected President of the Sophomore Class.

Head of next year's Junior Class will be Miss Florida Graves, of Mt. Airy. Miss Graves has been outstanding on various committees both of her years at Salem.

Nomination System Still On Trial

Explanation in Chapel by M. O. Biles

The trial system of nomination as read by Mary Ollie Biles in chapel Thursday is as follows:

There shall be a nomination committee composed of the presidents of the following organizations: Student Self-Government, Y. W. C. A., I. R. S., Athletic Association, heads of publications, chairman of the May Day Committee, the second vice-president of Student Self-Government, the class presidents, the president of the College, and one faculty member chosen jointly by the student committee and the president of the College.

(Please note the personnel of this committee and the care which has been taken to give adequate representation to every organization and group. Each organization and class is represented by its president, each publication by itsoditor, the off-campus girls by the second vice-president of Student Self-Government, and the college at large by its president. Thus you will see that we have intimate knowledge of the needs of every group.)

II. This nominating committee shall meet before nomination begins to discuss qualifications desired for the various offices from both student and administrative point of view.

III. They shall nominate for each of the following organizations:

1. Student Self-Government
2. Class Presidents.
3. Athletic Association
4. Y. W. C. A.
5. I. R. S.
6. Singts and Insights

IV. During March, the nominating committee shall have begun nominating for presidents of the organizations in the order in which they are listed for 1934-35. The nominations and elections shall come at intervals of 3 to 4 days, but all elections must be completed within a period of three weeks. After the election of the President of Student Self-Government, one day shall be designated for the election of all class presidents. With the exception of Student Gov't all organizations shall rotate annually at to nominations and elections.

Recommendations from individual organizations concerning nominations may be submitted to this committee.

Following the last election for the above organizations the vice-presidents and the business managers shall be nominated and after a three day interval all elected on the same day.

Immediately after each meeting of the committee, its nominations shall be posted for two days and on the third day the election shall take place.

V. Any member of the student body has the privilige of submitting to the nominating committee further names, provided they are submitted in writing not later than the day following the posting of the nominations, and are endorsed by twenty-five members of the student body.

VI. Following the elections of the above organizations the secretary and Treasurer of Student Government, the class representatives to the Student Council, the I. R. S.'s Council,, and the Athletic Council shall be nominated by their respective classes and elected by the student body. All other officers not elsewhere provided for shall be nominated by and elected by their respctive classes and organizations.

VII. All elections shall be conducted according to the Australian Ballot. The nominating committee shall be in charge of the schedule and the posting of nominations and elections.

VIII. The Committee shall serve throughout the entire school year.

IX. This plan is experimental for 1933-34-35 and subject to change at the end of that period. Help us make it a success by friendly suggestions and cooperation.

Cokey Preston and Mary Penn have enjoyed co-editing this issue of the Salemite for you—
Hope you like it.

Planning Life Program Subject Y. P. M. Talk

Dr. Rondthaler Inspires Students to Look Ahead

It is necessary for every person to take a thoughtful inventory of his talents and interests, in order to plan a definite program for his life. And having planned such a program, it is necessary for him to disregard or overcome his difficulties, and to carry it out as best he can. As an example of this preliminary thought, Dr. Rondthaler gave the inspiring story of one of his classmates at Chapel Hill, a boy called Nicholson, who walked into the President's office with twelve dollars in a sack, and a definite plan of educating himself for four years. By his own strength he accomplished this plan, and now bears several degrees and the undying esteem of his former classmate, which initself is a tribute.

Another young man, who overcame the restraints of discipline, poverty and the circumstance of living in an unpopular community, has left for us an enduring example of a very difficult program which was gloriously carried out.

Jesus stood before the doctors in the temple, unrolled his scroll, and began to read from it the desires which he had concerning his future life work. He longed to heal the sick and suffering, to bring comfort to the poverty stricken, to talk to sinners about such things as "new deals" and eternal life. In conclusion he said that he would begin carrying out this program immediately. He had chosen a difficult and costly one, especially in those days. In the end it cost him his life. But we know he decided on the one field in which he could be happiest, and he had investigated the various professions just as we have to do today.

What do you enjoy most that is worth while? Everyone has genuine skill and delight in doing something. Colleges help to further develop these peculiar tnierests and talents. Girls no longer look forward so blindly to those years after graduation when they will take a P. G. course in 'visiting" they had as their chief aim in such a course the finding of a good

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Mrs. Milner Speaks To Psychology Club

Psychological Weaning Interestng Subject

Mrs. Clyde A. Milner, personal director of Guilford College, made an interesting talk to the Psychology Club on Thursday night in the recreation room of Louisa Wilson Bitting Building. The president of the club, Elizabeth Jerome, introduced the speaker.

Mrs. Milner, in her talk on "Psychological Weaning," declared it necessary that a girl "have the opportunity to decide for herself what she should do." The lack of psychological weaning is often revealed in a girl in adolescence, in her behavior, such as temper tantrums, or by seeking a "mother substitute" or a "father fixation," the latter by marrying someone much older beyond her age in order to unconsciously secure a father substitute. Two other ways in which a girl may be shown as phychologically unweaned are through homesickness, which can develop into a disease and become fatal if the girl is not allowed to go home; and through day-dreaming. First she pretends herself a fairy, God, or Santa Claus, later a heroine; and still later, if not psychologically weaned, will return to the first day dreams of childhood.

Parental interference after the girl is eighteen years of age is a detriment to proper phychological weaning and subsequent development.

"A girl," Mrs. Milner stated, "wants to be independent in four different ways: She wishes to decide when she goes to bed; when she gets up; how she spends her money, and whom to choose for boy friends." Parents should let the daughter decide in such cases, and should not help in any manner.