

MEMBERS OF THE LIBRARY

Water Safety Is Impertive This Summer

Raymond Eaton Inspires Life Savers to Protect Swimmers

To swim or not to swim—that is not the question, and certainly, those interested in the sport, would have received inspiration and benefit from the talk made last Wednesday night by Mr. Raymond Eaton, a Red Cross Examiner, to the class in Life Saving methods which he was instructing. Mr. Eaton, originally from Washington, D. C., now travels for the Red Cross, all over the Atlantic coast territory, from Washington to Florida, checking up on old Life Savers and giving tests to new applicants. He explained the new drive which is being put on by the Red Cross to pass up many Life Savers as possible before this summer comes so that there will be a sufficient number to guarantee one Life Saver to every camping trip, house party, and fishing excursion that starts on the coast. As can be achieved, a great many useless deaths caused by accidents in holiday weather will be avoided.

In view of the very large number of Junior and Senior Life Savers and Examiners now in the United States and the steady multiplication of this number, Mr. Eaton called attention to the man who first started the idea of preserving safety by means of educating the swimmers. This man started completely alone, with no special interest in Life Saving Courses in America, and to promote the passing of courses and instruction in swimming along this line. His name is Commodore Longfellow. That was ten years ago. He has certainly succeeded in the marvelous work which he chose for himself, and not only has he succeeded, but he has started something which will continue to grow beyond the bounds of his own imagination. Commodore Longfellow, Red Cross Life Saver No. 1 in the United States, is still with the service, travelling in the west, conducting courses and passing tests. He is as active in the water now, though he weighs over two hundred pounds, as he was ten years ago.

The first rule to be learned by swimmers is that of personal safety. To be careful with one's own person when in the water is the most important thing to be learned. By looking out for one's self, the life of another person (the one who would want to rescue you if you drowned), is also being safeguarded. Never swim unless you are sure you can help your friend who can help you if you get in distress, or to whom you yourself may have to lend a hand. As Mr. Eaton said, "Two voices are louder than one to yell for help—two pairs of eyes are better than one in looking out for difficulties, and certain."

NEGRO SHOW IS GREATLY ENJOYED THURSDAY NIGHT

The entertainment which the Seniors sponsored last night, was not only one of the best, but most enjoyable of the year. At nine o'clock a large majority of the students gathered to see a variety show presented by the Negro held on the Salem campus. The performance, and their work well enjoyed, did it, and spent much time and work in practice. Salem is indebted to them for a delightful evening.

The first part of the program consisted of the Negro singing a ragtime song by the entire group, a talk on Negro poetry, a recitation of Lawrence Childers', "In the Heat of the Night" by two small children, musical numbers by a mother and three sons, piano solos, mandolin and guitar, quartet. The second part of the program consisted entirely of Negro songs sung by groups and individuals.

The Seniors feel that this entertainment should be an annual event. They appreciate the cooperation of the Negro help and assure them that every one present enjoyed the performance.

V-Presidents, Business Managers Elected

New Senior Class Officers

Nominations were made by the Nominating Committee and then the following girls were elected by popular vote of the student body.
Student Government off-campus president, Miss Rebecca Hines of Mount Airy on campus, Miss Anne Taylor, Columbia, S. C.
Vice-president of the V. W. C. A., Miss Sarah Clancy, Winston-Salem.
Business manager of the Annual, Miss Martha Neal, Weymouth.
Business manager of the Salenite, Miss Agnes Brown, Davidson.
Vice-president of the May Day Committee, Miss Gertrude Schwabe of Bethel, Alaska.
Vice-president of Y. W. C. A., Miss Anne Taylor, Columbia, S. C.
Vice-president of the Athletic Association, Miss Betty Tuttle, Leaksville.

Further elections have been held by the rising senior class. These are: president, Miss Mary Penn, of Kingsport, Tennessee, was chosen seven weeks ago. As vice-president for the class next year, the outgoing Juniors elected Miss Mildred Kriles, of Winston-Salem, Miss Betty Tuttle, Leaksville, and Miss Emma D. Wargo, treasurer.
The senior representative to the Student Council for 1934-35 will be Misses Anne Vann, Grace Carpenter, and June Moore.

Mrs. Milner Makes Delightful Speech

Dean of Guilford Talks on Psychological Weaning

Mrs. Milner of Guilford College was the speaker at Y. P. M. on Wednesday. The subject of her talk was "The Art of Growing Up."
Adolescence is a period of transition. At the beginning of this period girls are expected to be absolutely obedient, but by the end of this time they should be largely independent. There is also a change from the feeling of complete security. In early adolescence, girls are interested only in girls, and boys, in the latter part of girl's eighteenth, she should be interested in boys. If she isn't, it shows that she is not emotionally grown-up.

When a child is born, the mother is the center of emotional life. At the age of six, he should be independent. Failures to be properly psychological. If weaned are shown in various ways. One of these is by infantile behavior, such as crying or kicking for something that one wants. Some girls desire special attention, and in order to do this she affects some illness or defect, such as loss of voice. Another way this is demonstrated is by resistance to authority.

The father should play a definite part in a girl's life from the time she is fifteen until she is eighteen. However, if a girl does not get rid of "father fixation," bad results nearly always follow.
Girls should have an independence of choice in regard to their problems, but they should take the consequences when they make a mistake.

Lack of psychological weaning is shown by imagination, and also by accepting the opinions of others. If a girl has learned to act independently and think clearly, she has discovered the art of growing up.
As a special Music Week feature, Tom Robinson played a piano solo, "Spinning Song."

MUSICAL PROGRAM IN CHAPEL

Salem College, it is, we say, paying special tribute to music by a series of musical programs which are being presented in chapel. All of the numbers consisted entirely of Negro songs composed by composers born in the month of May, so that they are honoring the anniversaries of many great musicians. A few of these composers are Brahms,

Masculine Element Entertains

Exciting Plans for Saturday Night

If we rearrange the letters in the word which means the most to us down deep in our hearts, that is Salem, we get another word which means almost as much or perhaps a little more at times, that being *Males*. One of the times when *males* will mean a great deal to us will be Saturday night at eight o'clock in the hut, when those rearranged letters will show what the new meaning of Salem can do.

Following George Stone's bold announcement in chapel last Thursday, we have heard a few more definite plans relating to this "Masculine Party," or rather this party to be given by the masculine to the feminine element of Salem. As members of the latter element, we wish to express our appreciation and anticipation of the event. There are rumors that several prominent girls on the campus have been invited to lead the party. Perhaps that is the reason for Georgia's recently picking herself an arm bouquet of mountain laurel, and for Bushie's refusing to get her curly hair too wet in the swimming pool.

The seniors have started being surprising early too, so we won't be surprised to see our campus queen, Miss Bloom on the big night. Not that the girls will go to the hut with the express idea of especially "milking" the many "queens"—what they will be looking for will be the kings of Spring who are acting as kings. And will they be found? Literally everywhere, in droves, under stoops, behind groves—where they can hide themselves from the mighty girl-rush, which is to take place May 18, 1934!

This year has been noted for its wealth of novel entertainments, all of which were huge successes. First came the Sophomore "Queen-Contest" Ball, presided over by Queen Verna, of the Campus. Then the Junior "King of the Need-a-Lung," an opera, which kept people laughing (in glee as in sympathy with the actors) for weeks after it. Last night the senior Black Face Minstrel! And here we see the men of the faculty carrying on the climax, choosing the cucumbers, and making ready to make "Hey! Hey!" some new night in honor of the girls in school.

From now on the men on the campus will be the stars. First came the first in grade-boys, first in the cafeteria line, first in the hearts of the "senior women." The first "first" will be one way for the women teachers to thank the boys; the second "first" comes from the gluttonous girls themselves who have heretofore been a little "pushy" toward the men who dimer was concerned. But the "last" "first" comes from one and all—big and small—may we say we're ready to fall!

HORSE SHOW

This afternoon at four o'clock the Salem Riding Clubs gave a horse show on the Polo Field of E. H. Jones' Riding Academy. There was an exhibition of riding three-gaited and five gaited horses and also some of the best show horses.
Those girls who have been riding this winter and spring and who were expected to enter the show were: Hughes, Lois Chase, Grace Carpenter, Lily Gray, Florida Graves, Morgan, Helen's Riding Academy. There were, Ledelle Klein, Julia Lee, Little, Martha Luchette, Florence Ledbetter, Susan Rawlings, and Lucy James.

More about the show will appear in our next issue of the Salenite.
Wagner, Tschikowsky, Naches, and Massenet.
These people have cooperated with the chapel committee and have been heard on the programs: Miss Hazel Read, Miss Margaret Johnson, Miss Helen Massenet, Miss Butter, and Miss Margaret Schwabe.

On Saturday night, May 19th, the Juniors of Salem Academy will give at the Country Club, their annual banquet for the seniors.

Junior Class Presents Books To Library

Gifts From Latin Club and Sophomore Class

The Junior Class of Salem College presented to the library a lovely set of Balaac, in eighteen volumes, which arrived last week. The books are illustrated beautifully bound in red and tan leather, and edited with an introduction by George Sainsbury. In addition to these volumes which will be used in both English and French courses, the following books have also been given as part of the Junior gift:
Kennard, Joseph Spencer: *The Italian Theatre*, 2.
Wells, H. G.: *Tono-Bungay*.
Le Gallienne, Eva: *At 38*.
Shaw, Bernard: *Three Plays*.
Too True to Be Good.
Village Wooing.
On the Rocks.
LeNoble, Eugene: *Days Without End*.
O'Connell, Stephen: *Charles Dickens' Life and Works*.
Lewis, Sinclair: *Work of Art*.

The Sophomore Class has presented four books to the library:
Litchfield: *Pottery and Porcelain*.
Robinson, E. A.: *Tuller*.
Robinson, B. A.: *Niobe*.
Elmore: *Practical Hand-book of Grammar*.

The Latin Club, Alpha Iota Phi, comes:

Dr. McDonald Honored

Small Supper Given

Dr. Ralph W. McDonald, who has been laboring nobly all year to teach a group of struggling Juniors something of the history and theory of Education, was very inadequately but well-meaning way thanked for his service, Monday night. Nine admirers of his work, were his enthusiastic hostesses at dinner in the college dining room, and he immediately became the center of attention (with intention to kill) from all the other men of the faculty.

On the faculty cardinals were in the form of small books labeled, either: "The Practice of Eating in the College Dining Room" by Henry C. Moran (modeled on *The Practice of Teaching in the Secondary School* by Henry C. Moran), "How to Love" by Dr. Knight, with all due apologies to Mr. Edward Knight who wrote a very good history of Education, which the struggling Juniors studied the first semester. On the first page of the books was an appropriate verse which described that particular person much to his or her chagrin.

For Rachel Carroll:
"My yawning from morning till night."
"I'm afraid the hours I keep,
I simply can't live long enough,
I'm afraid, to catch up on my sleep."
For Ann Vann:
"I stood before the monkeys' cage,
I tried funny ways to see
I laughed at them a lot until
I saw one laugh at me."
The favors were bright colored papers which contained paper hats and little fortunes pertaining to life, love, glory, and dark men. When dessert was served, a cake was brought in with the honor guest's name on it in green and white icing. The triumph of the evening was that Rachel Carroll for one memorable time, had enough cake to satisfy her ravenous cravings. Everyone had a very happy time.

A TRIBUTE

There could be no more thoughtful way of remembering Mother's Day than in the giving of a gift which is both practically serve and bring pleasure to a number of people. The girls who are being led by her mother, girl who in memory of our mother, gave a book to the library which will always be useful to many of us. It was not only a lovely thing for the students of Salem but she has expressed to us her reverence and love. We know and appreciate the true spirit of a mother—a spirit which is found in years of service to others.

Quarter-Century Library Fund 1909-1934

Plan of Men's Bible Class to Assist Salem College and Academy Libraries

In its grateful appreciation of twenty-five years of service given by Dr. and Mrs. Howard E. Rondthaus to Salem College Academy, the Men's Bible Class of the Home Moravian Sunday School is sponsoring a movement to raise a ten thousand dollar library fund for the two institutions. In this way these one hundred and fifty members of the Bible Class wish to express their appreciation, and to signalize this quarter-century of devoted and self-sacrificing effort in religious and community service.

Dr. Rondthaus, teacher of the Bible class for eighteen years, is now completing his twenty-fifth year at President - Salem College and Academy.

Using the one hundred and fifty active members of the class who have profited greatly by the instruction of their Bible teacher, there are others who are able to take part in this noteworthy enterprise, for the Men's Bible Class of Salem College and Academy, for co-operation to the large Radio Audience which has shared the benefit of the services rendered in various lines of civic development by her present head. Though the Bible class is not asking any help from students in this undertaking, we who will be most widely benefited by the addition to our library, would enjoy feeling, when we go away from Salem, that we have had a part in raising the Library Fund.

In selecting the Library as that department which is to receive the benefits of its effort, the Men's Bible Class is assured that it is presenting a worthy cause. It is a pleasure to all classes of donors that it is providing for a vital and ever-recurring need. The Men's Bible Class is rendering a service which will benefit each member of the student body. It is believed also that it is pleasing those whom it is seeking to honor."

In this effort the class plans for the fund to provide a library in addition of some three thousand volumes to the Library. The distribution of the fund will be as follows:
As the estimated cost of the volumes for each is as listed:
No. Vols. Price
English 212 \$2,296.00
History 313 953.00
Education 89 82.00
Total 514 \$3,331.00
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TEA FOR SENIORS BY MRS. CLARENCE LEINBACH

The Senior Class and members of the faculty were guests of Mrs. Clarence T. Leinbach and little William Leinbach, who were invited to a lovely tea Thursday afternoon, May 15, at the home of Mrs. Leinbach on 428 South Main Street.

Greeting the guests in the receiving line were: Mrs. Clarence Leinbach, the hostess and little William Leinbach, host and mascot. Also Stough, president of the senior class, Miss Mary Duncan McAnally, senior class advisor, George Harrington, president of the student body, Mrs. Fred Pfaff, Mrs. Herbert Vogler and Miss Marian Blair.

Gertrude Schwabe conducted the guests into the dining room where they were greeted by Mrs. Clark Starbuck, Mrs. Robert McQuiston and Miss Grace Starbuck. Mrs. Bay Diehl presided at the tea. The table was attractively decorated with pink roses and candles. Margaret Welch, Caroline, Helen, and Fred Starbuck, Miss Mary Duncan McAnally, Mrs. Fred Pfaff, Mrs. Herbert Vogler and Miss Marian Blair.