

FAR AWAY ALUMNA WRITES TO SALEMITES

Zina's Letter From China

So thoroughly interested in her whereabouts and her work are all those who knew Zina Vologodski that the following letter has been read with keen enjoyment and has served too as a consolation in view of the fact that Salem still has her interest and affection.

Harbin, Sept. 7, 1934.

Dear Miss Lawrence:

I suppose all of you on the dear Salem campus are wondering just what has happened to me that I have not tried to write soon. But this month has passed so quickly that when I try to decide where the time goes to I am in a puzzle. I am just as ever interested in Salem affairs and I miss everyone and I remember everyone with deepest affection. I can imagine how busy you were, Miss Lawrence, with the new girls coming in. I hope we have many of them. I still say "wo" because in spite of the great distance I feel a part of Salem. I hope that all the new Presidents are having success in their work. I am thinking of every one separately, although it would be rather impossible to write each one separately and tell her so.

Well, how about myself? I have a job which many people envy. It's in a college, teaching, or rather coaching, conversational English, besides I am studying American History and reviewing and reading American Literature, since I'll have these two subjects as well. I like my work tremendously, since I am on my job only 3 to 4 hours a day, the rest of the time I spend at home, either getting prepared for my classes, or taking lessons myself. I really have a lot of time at home, which is very important, for my two cousins left again a little while ago. Until they left we had gorgeous times together and our house was full of young people all day long; now it's considerably quieter, but even so, many of

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THE "FAMILY ALBUM" PRESENTED AT SALEM

Dorcas Co-Workers Give Charming Program

Saturday evening, in Memorial Hall, the Dorcas Co-Workers of Salem Home presented the "Family Album," before a most appreciative audience.

As Dr. Adelaide Fries who played the part of the lonely grandmother turned the pages of the album and told the story of each picture to her granddaughters, Edna, Mrs. Ralph Siewers, Jr., and Mary Catherine Siewers, the characters of the pictures came to life and stepped from the book.

Those taking part in the delightful performance were: Misses Mary Creech, Betty Lassiter, Adelaide Trotter, Camille Brown, Annie Whaling, Carolina Pfohl; J. L. Kapp, Misses Doris Leinbach, Robina Mickle, Virginia Dare Nading, Mary Louise Rousseau, Sally Ingle, Mary Elizabeth Grimes, Tommy Dixon, Kent Burns; Miss Sue Cunningham, Mrs. Rex Freeman; Misses Willie Brewer Myers and Hazel Spough, Mrs. DeKalb Wylie, Miss Edith Womble, Mrs. Lamar Stringfield; Brantley Booe; Misses Ellen and Johnnie Moore, Mary Lu Wright and Helen Bryant, Mrs. Fielding Combs, Misses Sarah Long, Mary Lou Brown, Cornelia Leinbach, Mrs. E. Vaughn, Mrs. Calvin Graves, Miss Elizabeth Hicks, Miss Molly Brietz, Mrs. Harry Sharp, Mrs. Hanselle Hester, Mrs. F. B. Brown, Mrs. I. B. Luckenbach, Anne and Jean Weatherman, Mrs. Caroline Siewers, Mary Louise White, Louis Owen, Miss Ada Pfohl, Mrs. Alan McGee, A. B. Stroup, Mrs. D. J. Gatewood, Jr., Miss Josephine

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MR. T. W. ANDREWS SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

Students Urged Toward Better Scholarship

In expanded chapel last Wednesday, Dr. Wingate Andrews from High Point talked to us on the "Spirit of Scholarship." He said that scholarship itself is the result of the spirit of scholarship, an attitude of mind which comes from deep within our characters. The intelligent search; the spirit of inquiry—these are two ways of finding God. God expressed in thought is Truth; God expressed in Art is Beauty; God expressed in conduct is Goodness. Sir James Jean, the astronomer, said, "God is a great mathematician." God is also a great musician—his symphony is the music of the spheres.

The spirit of inquiry animated Sir Isaac Newton, and sustained him through long hours of weary calculations on the moon. Finally he decided that either the whole theory was false, or he had somewhere made a mistake. Thus he wrote the answer first and began trying to work up to it. When he realized that his goal would be attained, he was unable to finish the great work, but called one of his assistants to do it for him.

Despite much that is said to the contrary, it is true that the work of a student, while he is in college is a good indication of what his work will be in after life. The Phi Beta Kappa honorary fraternity represents the ability of college students to make outstanding grades. Founded in 1776, it now has about 50,000 members — one member for every 2,000 people in the United States. 31 of our United States Presidents have been Phi Beta Kappas, 9 Secretaries of State and 27 out of 79 members of the Supreme Court. Dwight Morrow, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Owen D. Young and Princeton's great athlete Robert E. Spear were all Phi Betas in college. Other famous members include Helen Wills Moody, Katherine Lee Bates, Ida Taubell, 28 out of 63 figures in the Hall of Fame in New York City and many from our own State including Judge Parker and President Graham. The fraternity key was taken to the North Pole by Peary and is now at the South Pole with Byrd.

The ant and the bee are good examples of the two types of scholarship. The ant, having gone out and collected various things, brings them home and puts them all in a pile. Nothing is changed, and if we looked into his home we could tell just where everything came from. But the bee brings in the honey which he has collected and so transforms it that we are unable to recognize it as the same substance which he took in. Thus knowledge is a great thing, but the art of understanding is still better. King Solomon, realizing this, prayed not for knowledge but for an understanding heart.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB HOLDS ITS FIRST MEETING

The Home Economics Club held its first meeting Wednesday, October 24, at 7 o'clock in the Practice House. Ann Vaughn, president, explained the purpose and aims of the Club to the new girls. Pauline Daniels, freshman, from Mocksville, N. C., was elected as treasurer. The girls decided to change the regular meeting time from Wednesday evening to Tuesday. After the business was concluded delicious Russian tea and cakes were served while the girls enjoyed the radio music.

All girls interested in Home Economics, not necessarily B. S. students, are invited to attend the meetings or to join the Club. The meetings are usually held in the cosy living room of the Practice House. The programs include interesting reports and discussions, games which are heaps of fun, and best of all—refreshments.

8:30 ITEMS

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DAY BY DAY

Tuesday:

Dean Vardell announced the cast that would appear in the Senior Operetta "Robinson's Trousseau." The lesson for the day was taken from Hebrews from the selection dealing with Moses. Moses chose affliction rather than the enjoyment of pleasures in Egypt. By faith he forsook Egypt and enjoyed seeing Him who is invisible. He learned the philosophy of Egypt and watched its growth in education. Moses dedicated himself to the leadership of his people. He stands on a courageous young idealist. Where in this generation can such an idealist be found? Obviously in the young.

Wednesday:

Josephine Reece awarded prizes to the two outstanding artists here at Salem. Dr. Rondthaler and Libby Jerome. Mr. Andrews, a nominee for the Superintendent of Schools of North Carolina, was the principal speaker at this chapel hour.

He chose as his topic the "Spirit of Scholarship." Salem has spirit and she builds her trust on things unseen. Scholarship is the result of the spirit of scholarship, an attitude of mind that goes deep into one's character. Through the spirit of inquiry we can find God. Truth is God expressed in intellectual terms, just as beauty is God expressed in Art and Goodness is God expressed in conduct. In other words truth is intellectual search. The Phi Beta Kappa honorary society represents

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Watch Out
or the Goon
will get you

NORTH CAROLINA SYMPHONY CONCERT OF OCTOBER 29TH

Another Musical Held in Memorial Hall

The North Carolina Symphony Society, under the musical direction of Lamar Stringfield, presented its sixtieth concert in Memorial Auditorium Monday evening, October 29. The concert was given by the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra with Kay Pickert, as violin soloist.

The program consisted of five groups:

1. The Enchanted Castle—Hadley.
2. Symphony No. 1 in C Major—Bethoven. Adagio molto, allegro con brio. Andante cantabile. Adagio, allegro molto.
3. Symphonie Espagnole (First Movement)—Lalo. Allegro non troppo. Kay Rickert, soloist.
4. Petite Suite—Debussy. En Bateau. Cortège. Minuet. Ballet.
5. Hungarian March—Berloz.

THE SALEM ANNUALS PAST AND PRESENT

Annuals Described by Mr. Higgins Up-to-Date

On Thursday evening, October 25, 1934, Mr. Higgins made a talk to the annual staff and others who were interested in annual work. Thirteen years ago a Junior came to him to ask his opinion of an annual and he has been helping and giving his master-mind assistance ever since. He is faculty advisor of Sights and Insights, the Salem College Annual.

During his talk he showed us each annual about which he was talking and pointed out the interesting features.

1st Book:

Editor-in-Chief, Bright McKinney, whom I told the previous book was no good. Business Manager, Margaret Whitaker. Annual printed in green ink, dedicated to the fathers, oval blanks left on pages where girls had failed to have their pictures put in, Academy as well as college was represented, and since there had not been a May Day in past years, the editor put on the whole-May Day program, so that it could be featured in the annual.

2nd Book:

Editor, Miss Noble, was an artist. Business Manager, Eleanor Shaffner, who is now Mrs. Guthrie and a talented harpist. Book had no art theme. Mother Gose rhymes were the theme.

3rd Book

This book is really coming to a theme. It has a silhouette theme in black and white. In the front a senior is bowing to an academy student. Dedicated to Dean Shirley. The silhouettes are tipped on. Student art-work shown, also naturalistic pictures of the campus. Old-fashioned costumes were used throughout the book in the pictures. They're rather clever. A picture of closed doors marks the end.

4th Book:

Dutch book. This is considered by many the best book Salem ever published. Editor: Rose Caldwell. Business Manager: Miss Willis, who is now Mrs. C. H. Higgins. The book is done in a beautiful shade of blue; dedicated to the parents, with Dr. and Mrs. Rondthaler pictured seated on the front page. Ink used is known as Salem blue. Views have a back. The Dutch background was hand-drawn by the editor. I am represented as Holland's "big cheese." Girls dressed in Dutch costumes. Athletic headings have Dutch figures that show much originality.

5th Book:

Sunshine book. Editor-in-Chief: Miss Ruth Perkins; Business Manager: Miss Lumpkin. Dedicated to Mr. Higgins. Sunflowers back of the cover in yellow. Sunflower design stamped right into the paper. 1st

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BANQUETS AND HALLOWEEN PARTIES AT THE ACADEMY

Friday evening, the first of a series of dinners for the day students' parents was given. A delightful fantasy, produced by Phi Delta Pi with the following members acting: Miss Elizabeth Trotman, Miss Mary L. Perryman, Miss Catherine Johnson and Miss Ellen Moore.

The parents who were guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Hanes, Mr. and Mrs. Baxter Moore, Rev. and Mrs. H. B. Johnson, Mrs. Joseph Perryman, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Perryman, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Trotman, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Womble, and Dr. and Mrs. Wyatt.

A Halloween Party was given by the Junior Class Saturday night in the Social Room. The guests were entertained by fortune telling, dancing and a treasure hunt. The returns added quite a sum to their class treasury.

Salem Academy welcomed a new-

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DR. JACKSON'S TALK IN BRIEF

Bits of Interesting Informa- tion Gleaned in Y. P. M.

All those who heard Dr. Jackson talk a few weeks ago on "Hobbies," were impressed by his wealth of information. Scattered items mentioned by Dr. Jackson are printed here for the benefit of those whose ears were a little quicker than their memories.

The main idea for his discussion was that a student's physical and mental diversions should be almost as important as her scholarship.

"For," said he: "George Washington was an inveterate fox-hunter. John Quincy Adams was a good swimmer. John Marshall was expert at pitching quoits. Oliver Wendell Holmes was a cabinet maker. Daniel Webster was fond of cows and kept an expensive herd. Grover Cleveland was a fisherman. Taft, in spite of his great bulk, was a good dancer. Tom Platt, the "easy boss" sang in a church choir. Thomas Jefferson played the fiddle. Andrew Jackson played the races. Chief Justice White played the piano. Henry Clay was a gambler."

In speaking of intellectual recreation he pointed out that:

"Chief Justice White, one of America's greatest jurists, had music for his hobby. With Woodrow Wilson it was fiction particularly the detective story. With Robert C. Ingersoll, it was Shakespeare; with J. Pierpont Morgan, it was art; with Governor Lowden, it is agriculture; with a good Tar Heel friend of mine, it is collecting epitaphs.

"May I recommend to you an intellectual hobby—the subject of Biography. Since it is one of my own hobbies, I speak it praises unreservedly.

"One phase of the subject has been a sort of mania on my part for seeing and hearing the great and near great. Vivid recollections of some of those I have seen and heard

The music of Henry Grady's voice. General John B. Gordon, in a Confederate uniform, riding a big,

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First Music Hour Of Season Held October 25

Advanced Students Heard In Recital

On Thursday afternoon, October 25, at 4 o'clock, the first Music Hour of the year was held in Memorial Hall. Advanced students in voice, violin, piano, and organ presented a program containing a variety of compositions of the past and present. Impressionistic music was represented by a beautiful work of Debussy's and an amusing piece by Malipiero. Classics by Bach, Brahms and Chopin were well played.

The following program was given:

- "La Cathedrale Engloutie" Debussy
Wilda Mae Yingling
"Un Bal d'Oiseau" Lacomme
"O Legere Hirondele 'Mireille'" Gounod
Rebecca Hines
Ballade in G minor" Brahms
"To a Parrot" Malipiero
Frank Carter Campbell
"Golden Sonata" Purcell
Margaret Schwarze
Margaret Schwarze, Rebekah Baynes
Accompanied by Dorothy Thompson
"Nocturne in F major" Chopin
Lois Moores
"O del mio amato ben" Donaudy
"Sternello" Cimara
Mary Mills
"Prelude and Fugue in E. Minor" Bach
Anna Withers