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WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1934.

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## PIERRETTES TO PRESENT "PAT

### MISS SALLIE B. MARKS SPEAKS IN CITY

#### Nationally Recognized Authority on Children's Literature

In connection with National Education Week and Children's Book er groups throughout the city on reading and child-training in literaturge. Miss Marks has recently returned from New York City, where she conferred with prominent writers and educational experts interested in making the best in books available to children. She has done considerable research on the subject, and her opinion has been sought in the situation exists, not because the the revision of text books. She is a member of several national educational associations; at present, she they have either forgotten them, or is serving on the Committee of the are too timid. You have only to American Library Association, representing National Educational Association to help revise graded lists of my statement. How many perof books for children.

On Tuesday afternoon, November 6, Miss Marks spoke at South Park School before the Parent-Teacher tribute to our flag, because after Association on the subject of you have recalled the days of "Training Children in the Wise 1776, 1860, and 1918, you will real-Use of Money." Last Wednesday afternoon, the topic "Benefits to Be Derived from Reading" was discussed by Miss Marks before the parents and teachers of Ardmore school.

Miss Marks stated that a knowledge of books was necessary to a successful life. Information, enjoyment, thought stimulation, and of citizens both men and women. inspiration are to be gained from reading. She urged her hearers to learn to evaluate all reading material and to take more care in buying books, as a good book is the best instrument known for breaking the monotony of a humdrum existence, since the reader feels himself akin Tuesday: to the great personalities of all time through reading.

Again, on Tuesday, the thirteenth, the topic of wise spending for children was discussed by Miss Marks before the Parent-Teacher Association of Forest Park School.

On Thursday, the fifteenth, Miss Marks will speak to the librarians of the city schools. She will review hobby books, basing her lecture on the "Choice of a Hobby," by Anne Carroll Moore. She will tomorrow, for soon it will be today." night. Playing opposite these handuse in pursuing and discovering hob-

In the Salem College Library there will be a public meeting at 4:00 Friday, the sixteenth. Everyone interested in literature for children will be very much delighted by the lecture to be presented then by Miss Marks. The twenty-five best children's books of the fall lists will be on display. A most interesting hour is anticipated. The public is invited.

## PIANO AND VOICE RECITAL THURSDAY

#### Misses Porter and Siewer to Be Heard Thursday **Evening**

Miss Mayme Porter and Miss Margaret Siewers will present a concert of vocal and piano selection in Memorial Hall, Thursday evening, at 8:15. The program is varied and quite interesting, including several modern pieces. It is as follows:

My Heart Ever Faithful ..... Bach Ave Maria ..... Schubert Alleluia .....

Recitative and Aria Ah! Foro e' lui, from "La Traviata" Verdi (CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO)

## ARMISTICE DAY IS **OBSERVED SATURDAY**

### George Stone Speaks on The Flag

Armistice Day was observed in Chapel Saturday morning, November 10, 1934, by an address by Week, Miss Sallie B. Marks, of the department of Education at Salem ject "Loyalty to the Flag." In the College, has spoken to parent-teach- preface to his talk he said the matter of obtaining the proper respect for the flag is quite a problem. This problem the Boy Scouts of America have undertaken to remedy. They are endeavoring, he said, "to recreate in the city the spirit of patriotism to the flag that existed dur-ing and after the World War .

"We have chosen to believe that citizens are ignorant of the various respects due the flag, but because stand on the street when Old Glory passes on parade to find the proof sons salute the flag? Not one in one hundred . . .

"Let me urge you to pay your ize that a large amount of respect is due your flag. After all . . . our flag is the symbol . . . of our country's greatness, and a living monument to the men who died that it might exist."

During the course of the talk, the three types of salutes were illustrated, the military salute, and that

# 8:30 ITEMS

### DAY BY DAY

Education week from November 5th through November 11th was formally begun here at Salem College this morning when Lois Torrence spoke before the student body on "Planning for Tomorrow." She opened her discussion by saying, "In this age of mutability when the mist keeps changing to rain and the to- Stone, and Dunford will prove when morrows keep becoming todays, we they proudly prance up and down of strings into ancient moulds and find it time and necessary to plan for behind the footlights on Friday We should add to our curriculum an some gentlemen, are such bright stars economic problems of today so as to protect liberty and increase happiness. Aristotle said that education was an ornament in prosperity and a refuge in adversity; none of us know when we might need the refuge. Wednesday:

The regular hour chapel did not take place today due to sudden illness of the speaker's mother, Mrs. House. Dr. Rondthaler announced the topics that would be discussed this week in chapel. The talks will be in keeping with National Education Week.

Thursday:

Edna Higgins chose as her chapel subject, "Developing New Types of Schooling. She announced that the school curriculum has been made to fit the needs of the changing social conditions. Many object to the present school curriculum because they believe that America cannot afford to spend so much for public education. Perhaps some of the subjects in the curricula are frills, but they are necessary frills, since they aid in the fulfillment of each individual's right to liberty and the pursuit of happiness. The school curriculum must be expanded to include everyone who has a real desire to learn; the public school system should also be expanded to include adults. Adult education is necessary because it holds the promise of continued educational growth instead of arbitrarily (CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO)

### PLAYS TITLE ROLL



First called Peg O' My Heart, then Mrs. Gorringe, then Mrs. I. Correspond, then the Sea Hag, this young lady will earn another name for herself when she appears Friday night as Patrica Harrington, better known as the Patsy. Besides her numerous title roles and stage names, Miss Penn bears the more material titles of President of the Senior Class, Reporter for the Salemite, members of Student Government Association, I. R. S., and the Pierrette Club.

## **COMING FRIDAY NIGHT** NOVEMBER THE 16TH

#### To Be Pierrettes' Greatest Production

As great, though perhaps not so breath-takingly spectacular as "Robinson's Trousseau," is "The Patsy," which the Pierrette Players take great pleasure and pride in presenting on Friday night, November 16, at 8:30 in Momorial Hall. This 3 Act Comedy by Barry Conners is under the capable direction of Dr. P. V. Willoughby and Miss Dorothy Knox.

From the vast masculine population of Winston-Salem, the club has chosen two talented and much in-demand actors, Mr. Charles Jenkins and Mr. John Fries Blair, to assist in making "The Patsy" a tremendous box office success. No alien talent, however, can surpass Salem's own, as Messrs McEwen, as Misses McLean, Penn, Padrick out the tiny pole on top of the and Perkins.

The play is the type that keeps an audience physically and mentally on edge, with uncracked and forgotten peanuts clasped tightly in of Salem Christmases, past and clenched fists. As did Broadway, so present. Hot bees-wax was melting likewise will Salem, thrill to the in that pot, ready to be poured into story of an ugly duckling weaky the little candle moulds, in which who completely turns the tables on her sharp tongued family, by proving the wicks. herself a "builder-upper" instead In fourt of a "tearer-downer" in a pulsepalpitating love affair. Come and get some excellent pointers yourself on how to ensnare Mr. Man-ofthe-Moment Ironheart.

The price of admission will be 25c

# SOPHOMORES' OUT DOOR SUPPER

### Entertain Themselves

With hot dogs, hot coffee, and singing, every Sophomore who joined the group around the new out-door fireplace Thursday night enjoyed both food and entertainment.

An added attraction of the evening was the presentation by Lou Freeman (standing on a rock), of favors to the players and substitutes the candle moulds. of the Sophomore Hockey Team. These favors were "suckers" tied with black and red ribbon.

If you ask me, Little Jo Whitehead has good ideas.

## HOME CHURCH CELE-BRATES FOUNDING

### Services Include Sermon, Communion and Lovefeast

November the thirteenth is observed throughout the world by Moravian Churches in all lands as a day of peculiar honor to Jesus Christ. This is true because more than two hundred years ago, in seeking to fill by election the position of Chief Elder, namely, the ruling authority of the Moravian Church, no election resulted after repeated attempts. This experience led to profound and prolonged prayer for guidance, with the result that the Moravian Church became convinced that no human being, should ever be acknowledged as the Chief Elder. Instead this Church should forever declare that the office belongs to Jesus Christ. Hence the celebration of the Headship of Jesus Christ.

In addition, it so happens that the ancient Salem Congregation was founded more more than a century and a half ago on November the thirteenth. Therefore the nearest Sunday to this date is annually an occasion of celebration in the Home

This year it fell on November the eleventh and services included the Sermon, Lovefeast and Communion. Many members living at a distance made this their great home-

## SEVEN THOUSAND CANDLES UNDER THE WIDOW'S HOUSE

coming day in old Salem.

### Buried Treasures Going to Waste Across the Street

Deep in the cellar of the Widow's House we found a warm, sweet, smelling room, where a most interesting person was engaged in an unique occupation. Her trained fingers were sticking special kinds tieing these strings correctly around whatever they were supposed to be tied around, and then straightening moulds. As she worked, there arose from a pot on the stove an odor which brought to our minds all the excitements and joys and memories present. Hot bees-wax was melting Miss Ella Butner had just adjusted

In fourteen years at the rate of seven thousand candles a year, how many candles has Miss Ella made since she was first employed by Salem College? Dr. Rondthaler, that's a problem much like the one "How many times has the old clock struck since it was placed in the tower of the Moravian church?"

Let's forget the numerical problem, and return to the underground room filled with that spicy odor of warm bees-wax which mingled so perfectly with the chuckles of Miss Sally Vest and Miss Ella Butner, as they called back memories of their childhood! In that very room Miss Vest and Miss Butner were little girls together.

"Miss Vest, tell these girls how our old teacher used to punish us hot melted wax around the wicks in

Miss Vest looked lovingly at the tiny, low, backless beach off which her short legs used to dangle as she

studied her reading lesson.
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# SYMPHONY CONCERT MONDAY NIGHT

### Stringfield Flute Soloist

The program for the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra for Monday, November 12th was:

"The Melody" from "Orpheus" by Gluck-a flute solo played by Mr. Stringfield.

"Equont Overture," by Beethoven "Symphony in B Minor," (Unfinished) by Beethoven, two movements, Allegro Moderato and Andante con moto.

"Valse Triste," by Sibeluis.

"Deep Forest," by Daniels.

"Espone' (Rapshody), by Cho-

The Personnel of the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra include.

Newcomb, Amy Houston, Charlotte Hoffman, Elizabeth Binford, Naomi Crowell, Adelaide Sloan, Frances Moore, Maureen Martin, Ruth Walker, Judith Rickert, Kay Johnson, Ruby LaPrade, Winifred Hanaman, Elizabeth Risley, Lois Stickeleather, Verne Bryant, Gerald Wise, Mike Morse, E. B. Buckner, John Cantrell, Sam Kircheis, William Cousins, M. T. Bagwell, William Bird, Herbert Foster, Ray Wolslagel, Earl Tanner, Vernon Beachboard, Kenneth Nanzetta, Leonard Hazelman, Herbert Murphy, John Simmons, Robert Simmons, Maddry Fulton, Richard Owens, T. C. White, Joe Petree, Elbert Felmet, Fred Prescott, Walter Alderman, Jess Haley, George Douglas, R. A. Bennett, David Ewing, E. A. Stringfield, Lamar Revis, Archie

# C. STUDENT VOL-UNTEER CONFERENCE AT GREENSEORO

Glass, Charlie

### Salem Sends Three Delegates

On November 8, Salem's Y. W. C. A. sent three delegates to a conference of Student Volunteers which was held in Greensboro at that time. Various groups from white, colored, and coeducational, boys' and girls' schools were present. The theme of when we misbehaved in school," the conference was "The Biggest said Miss Ella, as she poured the Job in th World," or creating a home interest in foreign missions. The main speakers were Mr. Herbert Hoffman, Rev. T. A. Sykes, Mr. Reid Wall, Mr. Samuel Haworth and Rev. W. A. Stanbury. The conference closed November 9, with a series of business meetings.