



The Salemite

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SATURDAY

SWIMMING
MEET SOON

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ELECTION OF CLASS OFFICERS HELD

Vice-Presidents, Secretaries, And Treasurers Chosen

During the past week the senior and junior class officers have been elected. Miss Etta Burt Warren, of Trenton, N. C., is the president of the incoming senior class. Miss Adelaide Trotter, of Winston-Salem, N. C., will be vice-president; Miss Melrose Hendrix, of Winston-Salem, N. C., will be secretary; and Miss Agnes Brown, of Davidson, N. C., will be the treasurer.

Miss Ethel Highsmith, of Fayetteville, N. C., will head next year's junior class. Miss Caroline Diehl, of Winston-Salem, N. C., will be the vice-president; Miss Louise Freeman, of Windsor, N. C. will serve as secretary; and Miss Marianna Redding, of Asheboro, N. C., as treasurer.

Miss Eloise Sample, of Fort Pierce, Florida, will be president of the Sophomore Class. Other officers have not been chosen yet.

MISS MOORES HEARD IN RECITAL

Miss Lois Moores, pianist, presented her graduating recital, Monday evening, May 13, in Memorial Hall.

Miss Moores is a student of Dean Charles G. Vardell, Jr. She was assisted by Miss Rebecca Hines, soprano, who is a pupil of Mr. Ernest Leslie Schofield. Miss Moores' was the second graduating recital to be presented this year by the Salem College School of Music.

Both young artists displayed marked musicianship and interpretative ability.

The audience responded with enthusiasm to the following program: Three Dances from French Suite V Bach

1. Courante
 2. Sarabande
 3. Gavotte
- Andante con Variazioni Beethoven
(From Sonata, Op. 26)
Nocturne in F Major, Op. 15, No. 1 Chopin

Miss Moores
Si, mi chiamano Mimi (La Boheme) Puccini

Miss Hines
The Brownies Korngold
The Mirror Lake Niemann
Humoreske Rachmaninoff

Miss Moores
If There Were Dreams To Still Crist

April Weather Rogers
For a Dream's Sake Kramer
Three Maids of Cadiz Delibes

Miss Hines
Concerto in A Minor Godard
Andante—Allegro vivace.
Miss Moores

DR. RONDTHALER SPEAKER AT SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT

Dr. Rondthaler, who is a well-known and much enjoyed speaker, has delivered the commencement addresses at many North Carolina High Schools this year. Monday, May 6, he spoke at Midway High School; May 7, he delivered the address at North Wilkesboro High School. Thursday, May 9, he was the speaker at Germantown School, and Saturday he went to East Bend where he spoke to the graduating class. Sunday night, May 12th, he delivered the sermon at Cherryville, N. C.

Monday night, Dr. Rondthaler was speaker at the Druggist Convention which met in Winston-Salem this week. Tuesday he went to Gastonia where he spoke at three o'clock at the laying of the corner stone at the North Carolina Orthopedic Hospital. Thursday night Dr. Rondthaler will be toast-master at the District Conference of the Rotary Club in Raleigh.

DR. RONDTHALER Y. P. M. SPEAKER

Unwritten Years of Christ's Life

"The unrecorded years of Christ's life represents a disappointment for many people, because there is no record of His life between the years 2 to 12 and 12 to 30. Efforts were made in the dark ages to relate fictitious stories of Christ's boyhood and young manhood.

"There are three sources from which we can get material concerning Christ's youth and young manhood. First, there is the geographical background, and by geography, I mean the climate, minerals, and astronomical data of that period. The hills and valleys in the Holy Land have changed but little from that day and it is reasonable to suppose that Jesus was an alert lad and would have noticed natural phenomena.

"The second source is the home life of a pious Jewish household. The daily life of a typical Jewish boy at home. The festivals, the Sabbath days and the whole manner of daily life was undoubtedly interwoven in His earliest life.

"The third source and the one which I shall develop is the Gospels themselves. Jesus was not avowedly a writer or speaker who said 'I remember' but in many, many of his examples one can picture life as it must have been in His home or in that of His neighbors. For instance, His picture of two women grinding corn might very well have been from memory of His mother and a neighbor doing this menial household task.

"When Jesus said, 'Foxes have holes, birds of the air have nests, but the son of man has nowhere to lay his head.' He showed that he knew something of the birds and beasts. It seems so right to imagine Jesus wandering through the woods and forests looking for bird nests or the hole of a fox.

"After Jesus became a young man He made remarks that show His interest in carpentry as when He said to Simon, 'Thou art a rock and on this rock I will build.' Thus He changed Simon's name to Peter, which means rock. On another occasion, He said, 'Come unto me all ye that labor and are heavy burdened and I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon you and learn of Me for My yoke is easy and My burden is light.' A carpenter's test for a skillfully fashioned ox yoke is that it is easy and makes the burden lighter to pull.

"Many people wonder if Jesus was normal and played as other children did. There is nothing to deny that he enjoyed games and youthful experiences with children of His age. I wonder where He learned His domestic lessons for He certainly must have gained some knowledge of cooking for did He not have a fire and 'bread and fish thereon' for the fishermen coming in at dawn. I believe He learned this as a boy, possibly in some such manner as the Boy Scouts do today.

"Throughout the whole Bible you can find illusions to happenings which would normally occur in the life of a child or youth and I believe you could add page after page of pictures which would reconstruct the life of Jesus which is not told in words."

DRUGGISTS MEET IN WINSTON-SALEM

Salem Hostess to Wives

The North Carolina Pharmaceutical Association held its 56th meeting in Winston-Salem from 13th to the 15th of May. The meeting was presided over by E. F. Rimmis of Charlotte, who is the president.

Salem College and Mrs. Rondthaler entertained the Druggists' wives at tea on Tuesday at 4 o'clock. After the tea the ladies made a tour of the Salem campus.

YOUNG PEOPLE OBSERVE COVENANT DAY AT HOME CHURCH

Dr. Myers Closes Services

The Covenant Day for Young People was observed Sunday, May 12, in a Lovefeast and Holy Communion Service at the Home Church. Our college girls were invited, and those many who attended the services received a blessing from them. Dr. Myers, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Greensboro, who was the speaker every night last week at the special services, was also the speaker on Sunday at the Home Church.

In the morning service, he used as his text the 22nd Chapter of Genesis in which God asks Abraham to give up his son Isaac as a sacrifice to Him. The subject of the sermon was "Giving God our Best." God always calls upon us to give Him our best—but somehow we have formed the habit of giving Him only the fragments of our time—perhaps a few minutes at the end of the day when our minds and bodies are weary with the day's work. If we would put God first in everything, and sacrifice little pleasures in order to serve Him, we would find that He repays in full measure, "pressed down and running over."

At the Lovefeast Service in the afternoon, Dr. Myers challenged us, as young people, to stand up for what is right, and to put a wide margin between the questionable and the unquestionable—and not to see how close we can come to doing wrong, without actually getting harmed, but to see how far we can stay away from it. In order to have power against sin and evil, we do not have to have personal experience with

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MRS. RONDTHALER SPEAKS IN VESPERS

Lovely Mother's Day Service

On Sunday evening, May 12, a Mother's Day service was held in "Y" Vespers at which Mrs. Rondthaler, our College Mother, spoke. Pansies were given to everyone at the door. Erika Marx, who presided, opened the service with these words: "O come let us worship and bow down... God is a Spirit, and they that worship Him, worship Him in Spirit and in Truth." James Bray sang a solo, and Arnie Topp read the scripture which is found in Proverbs 31:10-31.

In beginning her talk, Mrs. Rondthaler became a symbol for our mothers who could not be there. She said that we take our mothers too much for granted, and regard them as some kind of mechanical instrument which always mends our clothes, cooks our food, finds our lost articles, and is always on hand when needed. We think that our mothers know we love them, but how much more would it brighten up their lives if we told them in so many words that we love them.

Sometimes a little wall of stiffness grows up between mother and daughter, perhaps due to some conflict during adolescence, or to some misunderstanding over what we think are our rights. This can be broken down by forming a close friendship with mother—and this friendship is formed in the same way as your girl friendships are formed—by confiding

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REGISTRATION

Miss Blair has announced that registration will be held this week. All students expecting to return to Salem are asked to arrange their schedules and file their cards in the Registrar's office as soon as possible.

DR. SCHWARZE TELLS OF TRIP TO NICARAGUA

Reviews Work With Creoles And Indians

Dr. Edmund Schwarze, a member of the board of trustees of the college, has just returned from a seven week's visit to Nicaragua, where he was sent by the Moravian Missionary Board to visit the missions and to work among the Creoles and Indians.

Dr. Schwarze stated that he had employed all modes of travel, from mule-back to airplane. His work consisted in visiting one Indian village after another. He was impressed with the neatness of the houses and the orderliness of the villages, and especially with the good-will of the Indian people, which reflected the splendid work of the missionaries.

During his visit, Dr. Schwarze baptized many Indian babies. The Indians were from the Miskita, Sumu, and Rama tribes. These Indians differ from the Indians that we know, in that they are not much given to handiwork, and not very industrious; but their manner of living is very much like that of the American Indian.

They live in villages of about fifty or a hundred houses, which are built up to a convenient height for working, and topped with clay hearths.

Nature is good to the Nicaraguan Indians, for in a single village may be found breadfruit trees, coconut palms, orange and grapefruit trees, and banana trees. It is easy to grow cassava there (cassava is a starchy vegetable, somewhat like the potato), so with little exertion the natives are able to get plenty of food. They also catch many fish in nearby streams.

"The Indians are friendly," said Dr. Schwarze, "and they seem to appreciate the coming of visitors. Little children ran up to us and gave us both hands to shake, and often when we were leaving a village we could look back and see the entire population assembled waving goodbye to us."

Dr. Schwarze admired the way the missionaries had worked with the people. He said that they had only to ring the bell in any village church, and within half an hour the church was filled with villagers.

The lands upon which these Indians live were granted them a good many years ago by treaty. The tribes each have a head man who holds the land agreement, but these leaders are no longer called chiefs. The tribes are under the protection of the government.

It was pleasing to Dr. Schwarze to hear the Moravian hymns sung and the officers of worship read in the Indian tongue, although he could not understand all that they were saying.

Dr. Schwarze stated that he felt that he had gained an insight into the missionary life and work in Nicaragua and that he was much impressed with the worthwhileness of it. He took hundreds of pictures during his journey, and has very graciously promised to show them to the college students and faculty "if they turn out well."

FRENCH CLUB MEETS AT CAMP HANES

On Thursday, May 9 at 5 o'clock, the French Club motored to Camp Hanes for a picnic. During the afternoon the girls enjoyed swimming and boating. About 7 o'clock the group gathered on the banks of the lake for a delightful picnic supper. There were 18 members of the club present, also Mrs. Taylor Simpson, Miss Eloise Vaughn, of the Salem College Faculty, and Mr. Grimes of the Y. M. C. A.

LIBRARY CIRCULATION SHOWS BIG INCREASE

Non-Fiction Increases 60%

There has been a real increase in attendance in the Library and in the circulation of all classes of books, since the recent addition of new books from the Quarter Century Library Fund. The total use of books from the non-fiction group has increased 60% over that of last year, proving that there is a great increase in independent and thoughtful reading. The increase is as follows:

- Philosophy—219%
- Biography—145%
- Travel—140%
- History—129%
- Science—119%
- Literature—67%
- Fine Arts—57%
- Language—34%
- Sociology—20%
- Useful Arts—9%

The circulation of Reserved Books (assigned reading), for overnight use has increased 14%. The use of books from the fiction group has increased 25% over that of last year. It is interesting to note that the Library is being used a great deal more this year by alumnae and other residents of Winston-Salem.

MUSIC HOUR

On Thursday afternoon, May 9th, at 4:00 o'clock, the Salem College School of Music presented the last Music Hour of the year. The program, which consisted entirely of student presentation, was as follows:

- "Sous Bois" Victor Staub
- Nell Hunter
- "Concert Etude" Lund-Skabo
- Betsy Ross Neilson
- "At Eve I Heard a Flute" Strickland
- "Lift Thine Eyes" Logan
- Margaret Bagby
- "Impromptu," Op. 20, No. 4 Schubert
- Helen Minges
- "Rhapsody," No. 2 Dohnangi
- Phyllis Clapp
- "If There Were Dreams to Sell" Crist
- "April Weather" Rogers
- Rebecca Hines
- "Jig" Mattheson
- Rose Siewers
- "Rhapsody in G Minor" Brahms
- B. C. Dunford, Jr.

DR. GARRISON PSYCHOLOGY CLUB SPEAKER

The Psychology Club held its monthly meeting, Tuesday night, May 14, in the recreation room of Louisa Wilson Bitting Building. Dr. K. C. Garrison of North Carolina State College was the guest speaker. He discussed interestingly, the prevalent problem, "Juneville Crime."

In his lecture Dr. Garrison reported that the average age of criminals in the United States is sharply dropping. Adolescence is the age when the child can be lost by crime or saved by church and family influences. Then it is our duty to help the child of this age use his leisure hours profitably and thus have no time to spend in juvenile delinquency. Schools should teach right attitudes and through these make good morals become habits. Leisure time should be employed in organized play and recreation which would be a suitable outlet for children's energy. In this way the United States might save the 13 billion dollars spent annually because of crime, and 18 year old boys and girls would be engaged in profitable work and play.