

SOCIETY

I. R. S. ENTERTAINS AT BANQUET

The I. R. S. Council entertained the students and faculty at a formal banquet, Friday, October 11, in the college dining room. The tables were arranged so that a member of the faculty could sit at each table. After Nancy McNeely, President of I. R. S. welcomed everybody, Mary Mills sang "I Love You Truly" and "I'm In The Mood For Love" accompanied by Jean Robinson. Music was furnished throughout the banquet by Tiek Fraley and Jean Robinson.

PERSONALS

- Lib Moore went to her home in Burlington for the week-end.
- Carolyn Radeliff went to her home in Raleigh for the week-end.
- Pauline Daniel spent the week-end at her home in Mocksville.
- Louise Priest's father and brother from Johnson City, Tenn., visited her Sunday.
- Frances Lambeth, former Salem student was here Sunday.
- Susan Rawlings spent the week-end at her home in Goldsboro.
- Wilda Mae Yingling spent the week-end in Salisbury.
- Marjorie and Jean Robinson attended the game at Davidson, then went to their home in Lowell for the week-end.
- Garnelle Raney spent the week-end in Salisbury.
- Mary Margaret Johnson went to her home in Old Fort for the week-end.
- Bessie Reid Shipp spent the week-end at her home in Newton.
- Emma B. Grantham's mother visited her last week.
- Ethel Highsmith's mother visited her last week.
- Jane Crow, Frances and Mary Lee Salley spent Sunday in Mocksville at Jane's home.
- Josephine Klutz spent the week-end in Salisbury.
- Laura Emily Pitts went to Salisbury for her cousin's wedding last week-end.
- "Kea" Council spent the week-end in Laurens, S. C.

GALVANTING SALEMITES

The tourists who traveled the Winston-Boone highway, Saturday, October 12 were well pleased with the souvenirs of North Carolina which they found that day. These souvenirs including food stuffs, blankets and pajamas, had been strewn along the highway by the jubilant member of the Latin 11 Class of Salem College. These members that morning had hurriedly packed in their eagerness to be off and up. Those who went were Eleanor Watkins, Eugenia McNew, Melrose Hendrix, Eloise Baynes, Margaret Crist and Dr. Minnie Smith. At Eleanor Watkins' invitation, they went to her uncle's cabin beyond Boone near Camp Yonahlassee. One would have been reminded of the pioneer women had one seen these girls carrying wood, making fires, lighting lamps and even cooking. On Sunday, they lunched at the fort of the Dutch Creek Falls, and of course, the subject of conversation was the brightly colored autumn woods. And naturally to a few of them, the greatest novelty of the week-end was the feeling of Tennessee soil under their feet.

SALEM ACADEMY AGAIN HONORS SALEM COLLEGE GIRLS

Sunday afternoon Salem Academy once more entertained for Salem College. The college friends of the Academy girls were asked to come to tea from 4:30 to 5:00. Greeting the guests at the door was Miss Charlotte Jackson after the many friends were re-united, tea was poured by Miss Peggy Jones. Misses Mary Linea Weaver, Eleanor Trivette, and Mary McDewitt assisted in serving tea and cakes. The novel feature of the afternoon was the presence of Miss Eiko Nakajima in her native costume accompanied by Miss Mary Elizabeth Reeves, also in Japanese dress. Miss Butler and Miss Jackson are taking a number of the Salem Academy girls to Natural Bridge Friday afternoon. They will spend the night at Forest Tavern and drive up to the Luray Caverns and Monticello Saturday. They will return on Sunday afternoon. For those who are not taking the trip, Miss Zachary is having a Square Dance Saturday night.

- Grace Whitsetts' family visited her Sunday.
- Annette McNeely went to Mooresville for Sunday.
- Frances Kale spent Sunday in Troutman, N. C.

Y.W.C.A. News

WORLD PEACE COMMITTEE SPONSORS TALK

Under the auspices of the World Fellowship Committee, Miss Covington gave a talk Thursday afternoon on "The Economic Background of War." She pointed out the basic causes of war. The first one is a struggle for markets. By tariff regulations, many foreign goods have lost their market. Many countries are seeking an outlet for their ever-increasing population. Her second cause is the spirit of nationalism, which is a blend of hysteria, arrogance, and greed. There is a prejudice for war that we can help to overcome — and that is the fear of the thoughts and opinions people have of those who do not enlist. This feeling we can help to overcome. The third reason is that men like war because they want to get out of a situation that may be in. As long as we continue to have unemployment and discontentment war may be liked. It is up to us to work for legislation to control arms, provide for embargos and to take the profits out of war. The fourth reason is that we fail to know the people against whom we fight. "Knowledge, sympathy, tolerance, and a sense of humor blend together to form an antiseptic for hate." Miss Covington concluded by saying that the world needs a Christ-like spirit. If we all have this, hate and greed will vanish.

GOSSIP

Gosh what a flurry of activity what with everybody cleaning out their closets since Ann Austin found a litter of mice in her closet. If anyone finds any lil' baby mice in their bedroom slippers don't just go on and wear the slippers with them inside, but take the poor little things to Mary Nelson, (not Ann Austin, she's prejudiced to 'em), and she will raise them. It seems that Mr Schofield is terrifically popular with the Music students, we even suspect that some of the freshmen write themes about him. When Seniors start throwing shoes at Dean Vardell it's time to teach them some dignity. Dean Vardell had to do some first class dodging to miss being hit by a tennis shoe hurled from one senior to another one just before the varsity picture was taken. (They didn't see him comin') Anyone can tell that the Freshmen are sleepyheads, but when one of them goes to sleep while reading a "Snappy Stories" magazine!!! well that is the limit. Let's give Bessie Reid Shipp a swimming medal for her loyalty to swimming pools and lifeguards last week-end, when she went home. For heaven sakes beware everybody, of Psychology "observing" students. They're everywhere — especially in the Library. So be sure to wear your most studious expression 'cause you might be "being observed."

WACHOVIA SOCIETY MEETS TUESDAY NIGHT

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) records were in German, and she has painstakingly translated them. Miss Fries told of the hardships of the early settlers, and especially of the first minister at Bethabra, Bernhard Adam Grube. He barely escaped with his life many times during Indian attacks. He was at Bethabra one year, and then returned to Pennsylvania. In the old churchyard at Savannah, Georgia, markers have been placed on many graves recently, and this is true also at Bethabra, which is the oldest Moravian graveyard in this Salem girls should not miss the opportunity of going into the Wachovia Museum. It is down on the corner of Main and Academy Streets, and the girls pass by it daily. The hours are posted on the door, and it is well worthwhile to go in and look at these relics of early Salem.

REV. CARL HELMICH CHAPEL SPEAKER

8:30 CHAPEL

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) "The Set of the Soul" was the subject of the talk made by Reverend Carl Helmich in chapel, Tuesday, October 15. The way we set our soul makes a great difference in our lives; we must place our affections on things above, on glorious things. Jesus said, "I must work the works of Him that sent me." Every decision is an act of the will after counting the cost. Many of us begin things which we cannot finish because we fail to count the cost; our self-starters are working but we get stuck in the sand or on the hill. Rev. Helmich gave two reasons why we may not be able to complete what we begin: We may be without the power in the beginning, or there may be some short circuit because of sin in our lives. The statements which characterize the life of a Christian, the life of faith are these: "It is not I that live but Christ that liveth in me," "I delight to do thy will, O God," "I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith."

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WESTERN UNION

October 15, 1935.

To—Sweet Salemite Stops
Street—South Stop Street
Place—Winston-Salem, N. C.

Do you know the meaning of the word Stop I will try to explain a few quirks of the much-used though meaningless word Stop before I Stop.

Someone told me that Salem Seniors were "on the go" so much that they couldn't STOP I hope they don't give that "grey matter" called brain too great a STOP by Thanksgiving at least it will be time to STOP then two more weeks and the school will STOP at least it will STOP until the old year STOPS and the new year begins But what so funny is the seniors really do STOP when the school year is ready to STOP

"MeEwen's Corner," even, has a light that says STOP so you see there are STOPS and STOPS — Gertrude Stein could STOP saying STOP so much and give you a chance STOP

You have heard that every thing STOPS except time and it goes on for ever but there is a time for all things to STOP even if it is a clock-STOP

STOP — Go way! — especially if you are The Fuller Brush Man Stop — I'll harm you! STOP I'm

"Junie," The Door-STOP