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SALEM'S Y. W. C. A. IS A MEMBER OF THE W. S. C. A.

Student's Day of Prayer Will Be Observed Sunday

The Salem College Y. W. C. A. will join with many other colleges on Sunday, February 16, in observing a world-wide students' day of prayer. At the Vesper service a form of worship which was put out by the Federation and which is being used by many other student organizations will be followed. This service of worship has been set forth in the hope that it will strengthen the consciousness of the common fraternity of Christian students.

The World's Student Christian Federation in the United States and Canada and in more than forty other countries is a fellowship of students who are trying to understand and live in the light of the gospel of Jesus Christ, face common difficulties and defeats, strive for common ideals and purposes, and, as members of the World's Student Christian Federation, fellowship together in a great common hope and faith in God as we see Him revealed in Jesus Christ.

The W. S. C. F. principally is a consciousness of common purpose, an attitude, a fellowship binding us together in a mutual concern for the struggles of Christian students throughout the world. Its greatest gift is the aid it gives us in preparing us to plan our part as Christian students in the world-wide Christian enterprise.

The W. S. C. F. takes corporate form in international student camps and conferences, international visits of Christian students to groups in other countries, the observance of a Day of Prayer, publication of the Student World and other literature, the activities of a small, effective staff located in Geneva.

Three important conferences in Europe last summer were attended by Canadian and American students, one in Bulgaria on the life and work of the Movement, one in England on the economic implications of the Christian religion, and one in Switzerland on Missions.

Salem College is fortunate in being a part of this great movement and it is hoped that all students who are on the campus will join in observing this universal day of prayer.

SCIENCE STUDENTS LEARN VALUES OF AIR-CONDITIONING

Why do you have a cold? If you are asking yourself this question then you failed to attend the lecture sponsored by the Science Society on Wednesday evening. At this meeting Mr. Fred F. Bahnson made us realize the vital importance of moisture in the air we breathe. During these cold, snowy days when it is necessary for us to spend much of our time inside a heated building, let us be careful that the air we breathe is not of a dry, irritating nature which will absorb all the moisture of our bodies and make us doubly susceptible to colds.

Our speaker defined humidity as the invisible moisture in the atmosphere. We learned that moisture in a room is worthless as long as it is visible. To supply this lack of moisture to the atmosphere Mr. Bahnson uses the plan of pulverizing water into the air. This art, known as humidification, is a major factor in health, comfort, manufacturing processes and storage of perishable plants and foodstuffs.

Air-conditioning is based on six outstanding factors, heating, cooling, humidifying, de-humidifying, ven-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO)

DR. LEFLER FOUND- ERS' DAY SPEAKER

"Higher Learning of South- ern Women" Subject of Interesting Talk

"We have made wonderful progress in the education of women. We have overcome many prejudices in regard to their training. Without education women would never have been able to conceive of their complete emancipation as citizens, nor been able to profit by it had it been given to them," asserted Dr. Lefler, professor of history at the University of North Carolina, who was the speaker in chapel last Saturday, which was Founders' Day.

Dr. Lefler traced the education of women from the time of Plato, who declared the education was fundamental for all people in his Utopian state. The modern theory of education evolved slavery. Even as late as 1860 it was stated in the "Saturday Review" that men and women are not intellectually equal. An educated wife was considered a burden. In this period the ideal wife was witty, graceful, kind, obedient, patient, useful, humble, religious, and not talkative.

In the South many women were outstanding for their interest in the sciences. However, they were not distinguished as much for their interests as for the fact that they were

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE)

SALEM COLLEGE HEARS DOCTOR TRABUE

"Vocational Guidance" Subject of Psychology Club Lecture

Tuesday evening, February 11th, the Psychology Club of Salem College was fortunate in hearing Dr. Trabue from the University of North Carolina speak upon the subject of "Vocational Guidance." Dr. Trabue has a striking personality and appearance; has a keen sense of humor; has an unusually attractive smile and a delightful laugh—but in addition to these attractive attributes, he has others, namely—teacher, author, lecturer, and head of the Education Department of the consolidated schools of the University of North Carolina.

As a high school student, he had a growing interest in the possibility of helping boys and girls to find their suitable places in life where they should be happy, work, and enjoy working, and where they could give and get the most possible out of the work they were doing.

"I never liked the name 'Intelligence Tests,'" he said. "We professors made the tests for the soldiers who were going into the war, and the men who couldn't pass them were considered not intelligent according to our viewpoint. Since the World War tests have been modeled by those tests which were given the soldiers. The engineers always made the highest scores, it seemed, on those tests."

He tested all the women employees of the largest stores in Minnesota and compared the scores of the ones who sold less with the greatest sellers, and found there were 17 of each type and out of that number only 2 of the excellent women made as high as the average low sales-women. Intelligence evidently interfered with their selling.

He found also that low clerical workers have a great deal of self-sufficiency and aggressiveness, whereas the high clerical workers are just average in these traits, and tend to do just what they are told to do. Personality measures tend to be av-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE)

EDUCATION DEPARTMENT AND STUDENT TEACHERS ENTERTAIN AT TEA

Supervised Teaching Begun By Education Students

The Education Department and the practice teachers gave a tea on Wednesday afternoon for the local teachers under whom the college practice teachers are observing.

The teachers and student teachers had an opportunity to become better acquainted and to find out just what each expected of the other. Miss Marx had a short meeting of all the city teachers and explained to them what the students had been asked to observe and report on in the classroom.

Many teachers and practice teachers, and several members of the faculty attended.

The college students in the directed teaching group in the elementary division are: McArn Best, 6B1, with Mrs. Ada F. Edwards at North Elementary; Grace Carter, 6A, with Miss Sara A. Wilkerson at Forest Park; Mary Daniel, 2A, with Miss Lena Ray at North Elementary; Amanda Hollman, 6B, with Mrs. Russ at Forest Park; Mary Elizabeth Reeves, 2A, with Miss Marguerite Cashion at Forest Park; Dorothea Rights, 4A1, with Mrs. Elizabeth Padgett at North Elementary; and Madeline Smith, 5, with Mrs. Mary Groves Monteith at Central.

The students in the directed teaching group of the high school division are as follows: Mary Nelson Anderson, Home Economics, with Mrs. Bernice Cumberland at North School; Agnes Brown, History V with Miss Janie Weaver at Reynolds; Virginia Garner, History V with Miss Daisy Lee Glasgow at South School; Melrose Hendrix, Algebra III with Miss Olive Smith at Reynolds; Meta Hutcheson, Biology I with Miss Flossie Martin at Reynolds; Dorothy Lashmit, Commercial mathematics, with Mrs. Hortense Bankston at North School; Cordelia Lowery, Home Economics with Mrs. Bernice Cumberland at North School; Eugenia McNew, Commercial Mathematics with Mr. Roy E. Weathers at North School; Erika Marx, Home Economics V with Miss Ruth Helmich at Reynolds; Stephanie Newman, Algebra II with Miss Olive Smith at Reynolds; Charlotte Ogburn, Biology I with Mrs. Dorothy W. Bunn at North School; Susan Rawlings, Home Economics with Miss Edyth Moore at South School; Ida Reznick, History V with Miss

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO)

SALEM COLLEGE MUSIC STUDENTS GIVE RECITAL

Feature of Founders' Day Events

Students of the School of Music at Salem College presented a recital Saturday evening at 8:15 o'clock in Memorial Hall. This program was one of the features of the celebration of Founders' Day at the College.

The program presented included: March on the Choral, "Nun Dankel" Karg-Elert
Miss Anna Withers
In Wunderschoenen Monat Moi
Schumann
Twenty Eighten Arr. by Taylor
The Cry of Rachel Falter
Miss Mary Mills
Adagio from Concerto in G minor
Bruck
Miss Margaret Schwarze
Fantasie in F minor Chopin
Miss Jean Robinson

ACADEMY SENIORS VISIT COLLEGE

Miss Mary Louise Mickey, Field Secretary, Hostess

Last Monday afternoon the seniors of Salem Academy were invited to accompany the Field Secretary, Miss Mary Louise Mickey, around Salem College.

The group arrived first to visit the Louisa Wilson Biting, where they were welcomed by Miss Lawrence and Sara Kathryn Thompson. In the Recreation room they were served vast amount of corn popped over the open fire by emissaries of Miss Stockton.

Then they saw the art exhibit in Alice Clewell building, which was explained by Jeanette Sawyer, an art student. They visited the Dean's office with Miss Riggan, and then went through the Sister's House and the old Academy, which used to be in South Hall. They were particularly interested in the third floor of South Hall—so reminiscent of "Alcove days."

They saw the dining hall and went over to the practice house, where Mrs. Meinung acted as hostess. Coffee and sandwiches were served by Home Economics students.

They were taken to Dr. Rondthaler's office and finally to Main Hall where they were met by Mrs. Rondthaler. Punch and tarts were

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE)

SALEM ALUMNAE MEET IN LIBRARY

Dean of Sweetbriar, Salem Graduate Speaks

The Winston-Salem Chapter of the Salem College Alumnae Association held a meeting in the Library on Friday, February 7, at 8:00 P. M. They had as their guests those out-of-town Salem Alumnae who had braved the bad roads and inclement weather to come for the Founders' Day Week-end, and the members of the present Senior class at Salem. The meeting was led by the Vice-President of the Association, Mrs. Eleanor Shaffner Guthrie, and was opened with a prayer by Mrs. Charles Norfleet. A note of greeting was read in the meeting from Mrs. Harry Grimsley, President of the Association, who was unable to be present. A short business session was held at which \$25.00 was voted to be given by the Alumnae Association for the Living Endowment.

An interesting report by the Field Secretary of the Association, Mary Louise Mickey, was given, in which she told of the extent of the field of her work since the last alumnae meeting. She has visited high schools in nearly all the extreme Eastern states, and has contacted many of the families of the girls at Salem, as well as of those who are prospective Salemites for next year. To bring Salem nearer both to the Alumnae Chapters she visits, and to the high schools, she has been showing colored moving pictures of the life and activity here on the campus.

The main feature of the evening program was the interesting talk made by Miss Lelia Graham Marsh, Salem graduate, and at present Dean at Sweetbriar College in Virginia. She spoke of the memories which the Library brought back to her—both happy and sad; and of the serious studying for examinations; the beauty and reverence of the "Y" Installation Candle Service; and the presentation of the Memorial Window. Salem Alumnae relationships offer two-way points of service, first in what the college can do, and does for the Alumnae member, and second, what the Alumnae member does

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR)

FORMER INTERNATIONAL OFFICER OF Y. W. C. A. AT SALEM

Miss Charlotte Niven Speaks At Expanded Chapel

One of the most interesting lectures of the school year was that given by Miss Charlotte Niven in expanded chapel on February 12th. Miss Niven was introduced briefly by Miss Sandlin who spoke in passing of the history of the Y. W. C. A. and then presented the speaker, who, for the last twenty years, has been living in Europe.

Miss Niven began by speaking of her activities in Europe for the past fifteen years as the executive secretary of the International organization of the Y. M. C. A., and in her speech, her endeavor was to present the Y. W. C. A. to her audience in the light of its efforts to present a better international understanding, based, not on sentimentality, but on a realization of the actual international situation of the present day. As her text, Miss Niven took the following from the "Winston-Salem Journal," February 12th: "Walter Hines Page in his life career marked the emergence of the new American—the frank realist who could stare a fact out of countenance and make it retreat by determined endeavor. He was a humanist before he was a realist, and the best type of idealist because he saw things not only as they were but as they should be."

There is much in the world, Miss Niven said, that must be stared out of countenance, but nothing can be gained by ignoring the truth. In adopting a self-congratulatory attitude, Miss Niven speaks from experience for she has been much in Geneva and in the Far East of late. She has worked with the women's committee on peace at Geneva and has aided in their efforts to educate all women to ideal of peace in the face of the failure of much of the world's peace machinery. She spoke of the great necessity for education in building a peaceful world, and restoring the prosperity of many countries crushed by expenditures for war materials.

"At the end of the last war we thought it was the end of war; we knew it was wasteful, useless and that it never settled anything. But of late shadows have spread in Europe and the East. The United States alone of the great nations seems free from war hysteria."

Miss Niven next spoke of the history of the international organization of the Y. W. C. A.: Since 1930 the international offices of the organization have been at Geneva, working with the seventy-five or eighty

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR)

THORNTON WILDER LECTURES AT GREENSBORO

On Monday night, February 10 at Ayeock Memorial of Woman's College, Greensboro, Thornton Wilder, the well-known novelist spoke on "The Relation Between Literature and Life." He was introduced by Dr. Leonard B. Hurley, chairman of the lecture committee. Mr. Wilder's main idea was that great literature in the minds of many people is, in a dim sense, untrue to life, while in reality it is true to life.

As interesting as his remarks, was the Open Forum held at the conclusion of Mr. Wilder's talk. He answered in a very interesting manner questions concerning his books "The Bridge of San Luis Rey" and his latest "Heaven's My Destination."

Following the Open Forum the Quill Club entertained in Mr. Wilder's honor. The reception was held in the Alethian Society Hall in the Student's Building.