

Help Keep
Campus Clean

The Salemite

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JANE RONDTHALER BECOMES MAY DAY COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN

SUCCESSOR TO REECE FOR 1936-37 CHOSEN

New May Day Head Experienced in Dramatic Work

On Tuesday, March 10, the student body of Salem College elected Jane Rondthaler, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Howard E. Rondthaler, Salem College, as chairman of the May Day Committee for 1936-37.

Jane was in New York last year, and we know that she will fulfill the responsibility of her office extremely well because of her experience with such work in New York last winter. In her other years on the campus Jane has held many offices, has been on various committees, and was stung by the Order of the Scorpions this year. She will succeed Josephine Reece.



MISS JANE RONDTHALER

Miss Rondthaler has been elected head of May Day for 1936-37.

SALEMITE ENTERTAINS AT DINNER

Saint Patrick's Day Is Theme of Occasion

Saint Patrick's Day came to Salem early this year when the "Salemite" Staff entertained at a dinner on Monday evening. The little dining-room was decorated in green, the proverbial St. Patrick's Day color. Beautifully printed place cards indicated to the "Colleens" their respective places. Between the courses of the tasteful dinner Irish jokes were told. Dr. Rondthaler's joke was one of the best:

"Pat: (who had come to meet Mike, his friend who was returning from the Boer War): I'm glad to see you're back from the front, Mike!"

Mike: "Well, I knew I was thin but I didn't know I was as thin as that!"

Then each guest had to write a Dirty Green Lie about his right hand neighbor. These were read and voted upon. Dr. Rondthaler's horrid comments upon poor Julia Preston won the prize — an enormous lead pencil.

Mr. Cashion and Mr. Russ, printers of the Salemite; Dr. and Mrs. Rondthaler; and Miss Knox and Miss Lilly, advisors for the paper, were guests at the dinner.

LIBRARY RECEIVES BOOKS FROM COSMOS BOOK FOUNDATION

Other Recent Additions Made

The Cosmos Book Foundation has recently donated a number of interesting and important books concerning eugenics to the Salem College Library. They are as follows:

- "Man the Unknown" by Alexis Carrell.
- "Inbreeding and Outbreeding" by E. M. East and D. F. Jones.
- "Eugenic Predicament" by S. J. Holmes.
- "Heredit and the Ascent of Man" by C. C. Hurst.
- "Biological Basis of Human Nature" by H. S. Jennings.
- "Physical Basis of Heredity" by T. H. Morgan.

In addition to these books the Cosmos Book Foundation also gave (CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE)

TRENDS IN HUMAN RELATIONS DISCUSSED BY DR. CLINCHY IN Y. P. M.

Leader In National Movement of Jews and Christians Is Speaker

Dr. Everett Clinchy of New York was the speaker at Y. P. M. on Wednesday morning. He is the leader of the National Movement of Jews and Christians and was brought to Winston-Salem by the local Round Table group. Dr. Clinchy spoke on "What Are the Trends in Human Relations?"

There are several hopeful trends. First, we are moving out of geographical provincialisms. Radio and modern transportation have brought this about. Ideas as well as material goods are carried to all people.

Next, we are getting away from psychological narrowness. We study the minds of people and come to better human understanding.

An equally important emancipation is freedom from economic provincialisms. The world is beginning to think in terms of plenty for everyone. We are approaching a new day in our economic life when castes will be abolished. Most of our wars are fought because of economic rivalry between nations.

The world is being delivered from political provincialisms. We are looking forward to the international federalization of the world. Army and navy may be abolished for a world police force. Intelligent people realize the importance of conference methods instead of war.

In spite of these hopeful trends, there are world problems and problems in our own country to be faced. We should be realistic about these problems. War threats loom in Europe. In the United States our economic situation is desperate. Intelligence and religious impulse are needed to face these problems. Christians and Jews must throw themselves with zeal into the task and bring with a religious renaissance.

Dr. Rondthaler announced that Mr. Moses Shapiro has presented to our library Dr. Clinchy's book, "All in the Name of God."

BASKET BALL SEASON ENDS WITH UNIQUE GIPSY BANQUET

Sophomores Presented Trophy Cup

On entering the dining room last Friday night Salem students and faculty suddenly found themselves in a gypsy camp with a campfire, palms of hands on the walls, and flickering candles. The basketball teams, in whose honor the banquet was given, had miniature decks of cards with suitable names marking their places. Everyone donned the bright colored three-cornered kerchief at each place.

Virginia Fraley, gave a welcome in verse form. A toast to the Sophomores was given by Evelyn McCarty, to which Willena Couch responded.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE)

MRS. FRANCES GAITHER WEAVES SALEM INTO WORK OF FICTION

In her interest for Salem, Mrs. Frances Gaither has been doing research work in the library and Salem community, concerning Salem of the 1820's. She has not only worked in the files of The Academy and the old text books that were in the early boarding school library, but has interviewed many local people who are authorities on the history of Salem.

The book for which she is collecting material will be published by the Macmillan Company in the near future. It will be a work of fiction; one that will have historical accuracy.

Mrs. Gaither spent ten days here. She arrived on Tuesday February 25th and left for New York on the afternoon of March 6th.

She was particularly intrigued with the architecture of Salem and marvelled at the general effect of the "little old boarding school community feeling" one still gets from the surroundings here. "So many schools have been overlaid with the new until they have little of the old left that is recognizable but Salem has retained her quaint beauty," she said. "Hospitality here," she said, "is wonderful. I have enjoyed the lovely and genuine hospi-

talities shown me at Salem."

Mrs. Gaither has a striking personality. She is in "Who's Who in America," a writer, born in Somerville, Tenn. She received her A.B. degree from Mississippi State College for Women in 1909; and, since 1919, has contributed stories to "McCalls," "North American Review," "Ainslee's," "Designer," "All Story," "Holland's," etc.

She wrote "The Pageant of Columbus," which was produced in Columbus, Miss. in 1915. An after war pageant, "Shores of Happiness," was produced at the University of Virginia in 1919; also a centennial pageant, "The Shadow of the Builder," was produced at the same university in 1921, and last year "The Clock and the Fountain," the semi-centennial masque for M. S. C. for Women.

Besides being a writer of short stories and pageants, she is the author of: "The Painted Arrow," 1931, "The Fatal River," "Life and Death of La Salle," 1931, and "The Scarlet Coat," 1934. Her home is 460 W. 24th Street, New York, N. Y.

Mary Hart has enjoyed publishing the Salemite for you this week. Hope you like it.

CLASS PRESIDENTS FOR 1396-37 ARE ELECTED

MR. JOHNSON SPEAKS ON MISREPRESENTED MAN

College Youth Challenged To Face Race Problem

Mr. G. Lee Johnson, professor of Psychology at the Winston-Salem Teacher's College, was the speaker at the "Y" Vesper Service on Sunday evening, March 8. Articles and books have been written on the "10th Man" in America, but Mr. Johnson chose as his subject "The Misrepresented Man in America Today." Through the fine personal friendship which existed between the late Dr. Atkins, President of the Winston-Salem Teachers College, and Bishop Rondthaler; and which friendship now exists between the son of Dr. Atkins, and Dr. Rondthaler, great service has been rendered to the Winston-Salem Teachers College. This friendship was made possible through the mutual respect of the feelings and rights of each, and through the true valuation of a man, not by the color of his skin, but by his character, and his noble and high ideals.

If two individuals of different races thus learn through contacts that under the skin they are basically the same, with like thoughts, aspirations and ideals, why should not large groups try to solve America's race question, particularly in the South, where the negro is not always represented in his true light?

There are several different attitudes taken by groups toward the negro in the South which are misrepresentations of what the negro is really like. The first group is of the opinion that all negroes are like the anti-bellum slave, with the typical dialect and facial characteristics. This opinion developed from the representation of the negro as such in radio skits, movies, cartoons, and in dialectic books. The average negro resents this, as it does not truly depict what American negroes are like.

The second group, which watches the negro as he strives to gain his legitimate rights in politics, regards (CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR)

RECENT CLASS ELECTION RESULTS ANNOUNCED

Whitehead, Briggs, Martin To head Classes Next Year

After a series of class meetings and elections the results are as follows: Josephine Whitehead has been chosen president of the senior class of next year, Margaret Briggs is to be president of the junior class, and Felicia Martin will preside over the sophomore class.

Josephine Whitehead is the daughter of Mrs. Alto P. Whitehead of Rocky Mount, N. C. In her freshman year, Josephine was a member of Student Council, and she joined the French Club, of which she is still a member. For the second year she was president of her class, member of I. R. S. Council, member of Salem staff, and chairman of a May Day Committee. This past year, Josephine was still head of a committee for May Day, secretary of Student Council, assistant editor of "Sights and Insights" and a member of I. R. S. Council.

Margaret Briggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Gurney Briggs of High Point, N. C., has been quite active since she came to Salem. Last year she was a member of the "Y" Commission. She is chairman of the Bulletin Board Committee for the "Y" this year, in addition to being hiking manager, member of the I. R. S. Council, and a Scorpion. Margaret likes Lady Baltimore cakes, music, Buicks, and "doing banquets." Her ambition is to be a successful commercial artist.

Felicia Martin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Roy Martin of Mayodan, N. C., and is a major in Home Economics. During her last two years of high school she was vice-president of her class. Felicia has hardly had time enough to acquire any long series of attainments as the other two girls have done, but judging from the kind of student she has been this year she should make a fine class president.

SUSAN RAWLINGS AND ELEANOR STAFFORD SPEAK AT SCIENCE CLUB MEETING

The Science Society met March 11 in Park Hall. After a short business meeting, Susan Rawlings presented to the group some interesting information about vitamins. She stated that today at least four of the vitamins are available in crystalline form and their chemical composition is known. Recently crystals of a fifth were displayed. There is a great tendency today to add vitamins to foods, and such additions sometime make the food over into a drug. The American Medical Association recently denounced the crude and unscientific character of vitamin therapy. Her final advice was "Try to eat a varied and well-rounded diet and expose yourself to sunshine and forget your vitamin worries."

Eleanor Stafford in her paper entitled "What's Behind the Label," brought out startling facts about our favorite tooth pastes, mouth washes and cosmetics. Did you know that three of the widely advertised tooth pastes are harmful? Two-fifths of each tube of one brand is potassium chlorate, another contains an abrasive that damages tooth enamel; and the third contains four times the maximum permissible soap content.

EDUCATION DEPARTMENT ENTERTAINS AT DINNER THURSDAY

Supervision Teachers of City Schools Guests

Decorated in true Dutch style, the recreational room of Louisa Wilson Bittng Building was the scene of a delightful progressive dinner last night when the supervisors entertained in honor of their supervising teachers.

The guests were received in Main Hall by Miss Marks, Mr. McEwen, and the seniors, and were directed to Louisa Wilson Bittng Building where they were greeted by Miss Lawrence and Miss Riggan.

Attractive Dutch place cards marked the places of the guests; dinner was served in four courses, Stephanie Newman, toastmistress welcomed the teachers. Humorous biographies were read concerning the most famous person at each table.

Dr. Rondthaler expressed his appreciation to the supervising teachers for the work they are doing with the seniors, and advised the seniors to imitate rather than try to change the methods of teaching.

Harriet Taylor, accompanied by Katherine Sissell, sang two numbers, and did a delightful tap dance.