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READING LISTS HELPFUL

There are in the library several extremely helpful reading lists for college students. In the "Students Guide to Good Reading," compiled by the National Council of Teachers of English, we find listed under various headings (according to subject matter), books which would be of general interest to students. In the margin a great many are marked SC, and this indicates that we have them in our library. Why not make use of these lists? They are put in the library for our use and help and it is up to us to profit by using them as guides to our reading.

PLEASE GO

"Are you going, Jane?"
"No, I'm too busy."
"And you, Frances?"
"Not tonight, I have a headache."

Every year senior music students at Salem practice and carefully plan for excellent graduating recitals, and you students find many excuses not to attend them. Why? These recitals are free and above all inspiring. They are the culmination of four years of hard work and show the music students at the height of their school careers. You should attend to show your appreciation as well as to enjoy splendid performances. Carry this stick of advice, "Attend Graduating Recitals, with you, and you will be richly rewarded this spring."

PRACTICE TEACHERS BEGIN SECOND TERM TEACHING

The seniors who are getting teacher's certificates have begun their second period of practice teaching. The students who are in the directed teaching group in the elementary division are as follows: McArn Best, 6A, with Miss Aileen Lawrence; Grace Carter, 6A, with Mrs. Virginia Sidden; Mary Daniel, 1A, with Miss Ruth Wilson; Amanda Hallman, 7B, with Miss Nellie Joyce; Mrs. A. A. Morton, 7A, with Miss Esther Hudson; Mary Elizabeth Reeves, 3A, with Miss Maytrice Walton; Dorothea Rights, 5A, with Miss Fay Matlock; Madeline Smith 7A, with Miss Nannie Creighton. All the teachers in this group are at Calvin Wiley School.

The students of the high school division who are doing their directed teaching at Reynolds High School are: Melrose Hendrix, Geometry I, with Mr. B. B. Redmon; Meta Hutchison, Chemistry I, with Mr. W. S. Buchanan; Dorothy Lash-

mit, Geometry I, with Mr. K. M. Peters; Eugenia McNew, Geometry II, with Mrs. Katherine Reich; Erika Marx, Home Economics II, with Miss Ardena Morgan; Carlotta Ogburn, Biology I, with Mr. Ralph Brimley; Ida Reznick, Civics II, with Miss Irene Jones; Martha Schlegel, Home Economics V, with Miss Ruth Helmich; Janet Stimpson, Algebra II, with Miss Katherine Emmart; Sarah Thompson, Ancient History, with Miss Janie Weaver; Lois Torrence, English VI, with Mrs. Marjorie S. Stephenson; and Etta Burt Warren, English VI, with Miss Elizabeth Kapp.

Those teaching at North High School are: Agnes Brown, History I, with Mr. F. D. Gooch; Stephanie Newman, Commercial Math, 8A, with Mr. Roy Swaringer; Susan Rawlings, Home Economics I, with Mrs. Bernice Cumberland; and Gertrude Schwalbe, Math 7B with Miss Sara Anderson.

Mary Nelson Anderson is teaching Home Economics, (7A), with Miss Lois Atkinson at Calvin Wiley. There are two students teaching at South High School — Virginia Garner,

WHO'S WHO AT SALEM

MADELINE SMITH

Madeline, very reticent and modest about her past life and plans for the future, finally consented to say that she was born on March 18, 1915 — which leaves us to guess her age! She grew up in Kingsport, Tennessee — with little sisters Helen and Isabel. In High School she was art editor on the annual, and belonged to lots of clubs.

Her friends think that her most outstanding characteristic is her ability to tell fibs with a perfectly straight face. Her nickname is "Pokerface," and she can make people believe anything she says; even her roommate, the Stee Gee president, gets taken in.

The History and Psychology Clubs claimed Madeline as a member during her Freshman and Sophomore years. During her Sophomore and Junior years she was on the hoekey and volley ball teams. This year she is on the business staff of the "Salemite," a member of the Student Council and of the May Day Committee. Her freshman year she roomed with Emily Blanton, her sophomore year with Josie Chase, her junior year alone — and now with Gertrude Schwalbe.

Preferences: Shows, magazines, mystery stories and fairy tales on the radio; loves food, especially boloney and pork and beans.

Favorite fruit: Peanuts.
Favorite sport: Week-ending in Burlington.

This year Madeline is taking a Home Ec. course and she's really becoming a swell cook! Yum-yum, can she fry chicken or can she fry chickch?

Her prized possessions are (1) 2 pictures of Charles, and (2) a large collection of dogs. She prefers China ones.

Favorite color: "Anything that looks good on me."

Madeline furnishes magazines for the whole school, and at the same time keeps up with her practice teaching at Wiley. She thinks practice teaching is excellent for reducing. She's majoring in History, and loves it.

(Smith family is requested not to read the following):

Quote Madeline: "My family sent me over here to get an education, not to fall in love."

SUE RAWLINGS

"She doesn't ever get mad," says Marianna Hooks, her roommate. Who could have a better recommendation than that, specially when it comes from a roommate?

Sue hails from Goldsboro, where she was born on May 6, 1915. She has one sister, Mick, who came to Salem for one year when Sue was a sophomore. She and Mick used to play dolls, and Sue loved making doll-clothes. She confessed that one day she put Mick down on the floor and cut a doll-dress out by her! That was the beginning of her sewing career and it has lasted, even though her methods have changed.

Her freshman year at Salem she was a member of the Home Ec. Club, the History Club, and roomed with McArn Best and then Nancy McNeely. Her sophomore year she still roomed with Nancy, was treasurer of the "Y," on the "Salemite," belonged to the Home Ec., Psychology, and History clubs, was elected Senior Marshall, and was on several class teams. As a junior she roomed with Marianna Hooks, was still a member of all sorts of teams, was on the "Salemite," Secretary of the Home Ec. Club, got to be Fire Chief, and was in the May Court. This year she's still rooming with Marianna, is on the Student Council, is Business Manager of the "Salemite," president of the Home Ec. Club, and on the May Day Committee. Busy sort of person, isn't she? But for a couple of years she's had time for Charlie, and every now and then she takes a Trip to Chapel Hill. (Of Chapel Hill she says "I love it").

Social Science, with Miss Kathleen Hall; and Cordelia Lowry, Home Economics with Mrs. Alpha Shaner Evans.

Loves: Scotties, pretty handkerchiefs, jewelry, good-looking clothes, bright colors, horseback riding, and Mr. Campbell.

She takes Home Ec. and is a swell cook. Her ambition changes every day or so — from trotting (with Adelaide), off to N. Y. and becoming a buyer, to being a costume designer (incidentally, Charlie also designs — he's quite an artist. She may have designs on him — you can't ever tell!). She's practice teaching Home Ec. at North High now.

Collects: Perfumes and more perfumes.

Favorite possessions: A heart locket and a gold link bracelet.

The interview was cut short because she was leaving — going out with Charlie! Draw your own conclusions and keep them to yourself.

DOROTHY LASHMIT

"Dot" or "T", by either one of her nicknames you may call her, she is still the attractive senior and day student with radiant red hair and smiling brown eyes whose friendly manner makes her known and liked by so many students. Dorothy Lashmit is an enigmatic person — sometimes one sees her dashing off to the "drug" in the gayest of moods; again one may see her as she bends over a math book showing interest and, perhaps, perplexity by her wrinkled brow. She dances to the smoothest jazz, but on her piano she plays Wagner and Beethoven.

The only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lashmit, Holly Avenue, she has always lived and attended school in Winston-Salem. Even at the age of seven her long auburn curls had captured the heart of a very young and susceptible swain, who bashfully followed her about and carried her books. Inside these books, however, was much to be learned and Dorothy used her head for other purposes than flinging about her red curls. She literally skipped through graded school and went to high school when she was barely eleven years old. There she took a Latin course, became a member of the National Honor Society, and graduated at fifteen.

"Dot" confesses that she never grew up until she came to Salem. (Perhaps it was the auspicious faculty and the complexity of Freshman math problems that helped to mature her)

While at Salem she has participated in several campus activities. This year she writes for "The Salemite," is treasurer of the Math Club, a member of the German Club, and practice teaches mathematics.

Worries: About her math and her hectic love affair with Bahnsen C.

Drives: An ancient blue Buick, which, according to "Dot," has been on its "last lap" for four years.

Likes: Books and music and people.

Knitwit: Flying knitting needles often seen in "Dot's" hands. Sweaters and suits are the happy results. (Yarn is always blue or green, both favorite colors.)

Accomplishment: Is a grand cook. Foreign dishes are a specialty with her, but cakes and salads she prepares with equal ability.

Only Brother: He is a professor of architecture at Carnegie Tech. It was with him and his wife that Dorothy spent last summer.

Favorite Sports: Swims and plays tennis.

The Three Musketeers: Lashmit, Hendrix, and Coons.

Comments: Red head's furious temper is lacking. In "Dot" one finds instead a generous supply of wit and charm.

TEACHERS EXPRESS THEIR THANKS

The Winston-Salem Classroom Teachers' Association, under the presidency of Miss Thelma Albright, has expressed its thanks to the practice teachers of Salem College for their co-operation in making it possible for the city teachers to attend the meeting in Raleigh last week. Miss Albright in a note of thanks, has said: "The teachers who attended the meeting in Raleigh last week have expressed, volubly and sincerely, their appreciation of the services rendered by the practice teachers of Salem College."

Salem In Past Years

FIVE YEARS AGO:

One Wednesday afternoon in September, 1930, Louisa Wilson Biting dormitory was opened and several hundred friends of Salem College were guests at a tea from 3:30 to 5:30 given by Mrs. W. N. Reynolds. She gave the dormitory to Salem as a memorial to her mother. This building is to be used by the senior students.

In the same month, Professor Higgins finished remodeling the Department of Chemistry at Salem. Before Christmas (1930), the Friedburg Passion Play was presented in Winston-Salem.

In February, 1931, the beloved Bishop Edward Rondthaler was called to final rest after a life of great service and tireless energy.

Miss Grace Lawrence came to Salem in February to assume the post of Dean of Residence, succeeding Miss Lula Stipe.

TWO YEARS AGO:

In the season 1933-34 were the usual music recitals, hockey games, speeches at Y. P. M., and holidays. The Pierrette Players were constantly breaking into print with new plans and new productions. The great sleet came in February, 1934. This great ice-storm played havoc with Salem College.

ONE YEAR AGO:

Soon after the opening of school, "Robinson Crusoe" was given by the Senior class and turned out to be an opera of unusual originality. The North Carolina Symphony Orchestra was in town for some weeks after Christmas and many Salem girls attended the concerts.

Gertrude Schwalbe was elected President of the Student Self-Government for 1935-36. Miss Cortlandt Preston was the May Queen. And, by no means least of the Salemites, Dr. Rondthaler was elected to head the alumni Association of The University of North Carolina.

MISS PORTER ATTENDS CONFERENCE IN NEW YORK

Outstanding Musical Events On Program of Meeting

Miss Porter is spending the week in New York City where she has gone to attend the biennial meeting of the Music Education National Conference. She is having the opportunity to hear outstanding musical programs. They include a special performance of Lohengrin by the Metropolitan Opera Company, concerts by the New York Philharmonic orchestra and the Boston Symphony, an International Folk Festival, and a concert by a chorus of 1,800 male voices given by the Associated Glee Clubs of America.

ACADEMY GROUP VISITS CHARLESTON MAGNOLIA GARDENS

A group of students and teachers from Salem Academy went on an educational tour to Charleston, last week-end, Friday 27 to Sunday 29.

Their route was by Southern Pines and Pinehurst so that they might enjoy the peach blossoms. At Charleston the party visited the Magnolia Gardens and the Cypress Gardens, and also went swimming at the Isle of Palms. Large churches which they saw were St. Michael's Church, St. Philip's Church, French Huguenot Church, the Congregational Secular Church, the Goose Creek Church, and St. Angelo's Church.

Those who took the trip were Miss Weaver, Miss Hazel Wheeler, Miss Jackson, Miss Priscilla Lambeth, Miss Sarah Hurlbert, Miss Eleanor Amos, Miss Barbara Shoemaker, and Mr. Noble McEwen.