



The Salemite

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Cordelia Lowry Chosen May Queen 1936-37

SALEM ACADEMY ELECTS HONOR COUNCIL

Selects Members of Quill Pen Staff

Many students have been honored this week at Salem Academy as organization elections still hold the spotlight in extra-curricular activities.

Quill Pen Staff

The staff of the Quill Pen, the Academy annual, has been announced as listed below. In past years the Academy has issued highly creditable annuals and it is expected that the staff for 1936-37 will surpass all former efforts. Editor-in-chief, Eleanor Amos, High Point; assistant editors, Leonore Rice, Lancaster, S. C.; Eleanor Sue Cox, Winston-Salem; Mary Marshall Jones, Charlotte; business manager, Marian Johnson, Winston-Salem; assistant business manager, Myra Sharp, Harrellsville; advertising manager, Jacqueline Ray, Oxford; assistant advertising managers, Barbara Shoemaker, Middletown, Ohio; Helen Torrence, Charlotte; Helen Millis, High Point; art editor, Betsy O'Brien, Winston-Salem; assistant art editors, Doris Stroupe, High Point; Lola Whisnant, Charlotte; photographic editor, Elizabeth Moss, Washington, N. C.; assistant photographic editor, Julia Dupuy, Greensboro; athletic editor, Mary Frances Myers, Winston-Salem. Class representatives: Senior Caroline Gray, Winston-Salem; junior, Dorothy Ann Myers, Winston-Salem; sophomore, Eleanor Wright, Baltimore, Mr.; freshman, Cynthia Grimsley, Winston-Salem.

Honor Council

The honor council is a representative committee chosen by the student body to work with both faculty and student groups in upholding a strict honor system. The following were elected to serve on this important committee for the coming year: Seniors, Jacqueline Ray, Oxford; Eleanor Amos, High Point; juniors, Helen Millis, High Point; Dorothy Ann Myers, Winston-Salem; sophomore, Nancy McMillan, Knoxville, Tenn.; freshman, Cynthia Grimsley, Winston-Salem.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF MUSIC HOURS

The Music Hours of this semester will be as follows:
October 29.
November 5.
November 12.
December 3.

NEW KIND OF ENGLISH

San Francisco, Cal. (ACP)—From the land of earthquakes, California and more specifically from San Francisco, comes a new kind of tremor—a tremor that may some day tear apart the very foundation of the English language.

It may sound funny to you, but it is a serious proposition with Lou Harrison, a former student at San Francisco State College, who is experimenting with a new type of poetic expression. It is based on the use of special verbs made from nouns and used in a verbal and often adverbial sense.

"Road yourself—look lakely—love cliffly—hill yourself." These are only a few illustrations Mr. Harrison offers. His latest poetry reveals many more examples of this simplification of sentence structure by his novel adaption of verbs created from nouns.

This practice is not really new; one of our popular summer expressions "to sun one's self" is an illustration of Harrison's basic idea.

ALPHA IOTA PI GOES TO ROARING GAP

Guest of Mrs. Leinbach

"Am I tired!" "I've never eaten so much in all my life!" "That was a marvelous bridge game!"

What in the world! Why that's the Latin Club members discussing their week-end party. Mrs. Clarence T. Leinbach invited the members of Alpha Iota Pi to spend last week-end with her at her lovely mountain cottage at Roaring Gap. Mrs. Leinbach, Dr. Smith, Miss Hixson, and Miss Hendrix accompanied the girls to the mountains.

These Latin scholars dropped their dignity somewhere near the edge of town and had a marvelous time hiking, riding, eating and playing bridge.

FRESHMEN AND NEW STUDENTS HONORED

Entertained At Beach Club Dinner

A delightful dinner party was given Friday evening from 6:45 to 10 o'clock honoring the members of the Freshman class and new students. The juniors were hostesses.

The recreation room of the Alice Clewell Building was transformed into a "Beach Club," and was decorated with palms, beach chairs, and colorful umbrellas. A color scheme of red white and blue was carried out.

Margaret Briggs, president of the junior class acted as mistress of ceremonies for the floor show which followed the last course. In the after-dinner performance a Mexican dance was presented by Idaliza Dunn and Eloise Sample. Special music was rendered by Rebecca Brame, Lela Williams, Cramer Percival and Jane Boren. "Cardo," a newly invented game was enjoyed by all.

WOMEN IN NEWSPAPER WORK

Los Angeles, Cal. (ACP)—"Women do not make bum newspapermen," writes Barbara Bereh in the Junior Collegian of Los Angeles Junior College.

"Thoroughly disproving the old adage employed in the newspaper profession is the long and imposing list of famed women journalists including such stellar writing figures as Dorothy Dix, Elsie Robinson, Fay King, Eleanor Barnes, and Nell Brinkley.

"Dorothy Dix, (Mrs Elizabeth Meriwether Gilmer in private life), now 66, is the most important newspaper confidante in the world. Serving as the helpful counselor to approximately 13,000,000 readers, Miss Dix's column appears in over two hundred newspapers the world over.

"Elsie Robinson, top Hearstian 'sob sister,' is a valuable syndicated addition to the Hearst chain of newspapers. Her 'womanly point of view' on current affairs is worthwhile and offers sentimental slants to the purely impersonal news reporting.

"One of the foremost dramatic critics, among both men and women, is Eleanor Barnes, Los Angeles Daily News' motion picture editor. Her columns on films in Manchester Boddy's famed tabloid are reliable, frank and honest. Besides editing
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CORDELIA LOWRY

HELEN JONES OF FAYETTEVILLE TO BE MAID OF HONOR

May Day Committees Announced

In an election held Thursday morning, Cordelia Lowry of Bedford, Virginia was elected May Queen. Helen Jones of Fayetteville, is to be Maid of Honor.

The following attendants were chosen:

- Frances Alexander
- Bill Fulton
- Virginia Gough
- Meredith Holderby
- Virginia Leo
- Mary Louise McClung
- Julia Preston
- Martha Rawlings
- Helen Totten
- Mary Lib Walston
- Cornelia Wolfe
- Dorothy Wyatt.

Announcement has been made by Jane Rondthaler, chairman of May Day, of the following committees:

- Nominating**
Eloise Sample, Chairman.
Ruth Norman
Dot Hutaff
Libby Torrence
Virginia Neely
Josephine Hutchison
Mary Thomas.

- Pageant**
Anna Wray Fogle, Chairman
Viola Farthing
Jo Whitehead
Maude Battle
Louise Proas
Elizabeth Trotman

- Costume**
Frances Salley, Chairman
Charlotte King
Lalya Tucker
Jane Crow
Caroline Pfohl
Helen Smith

- Tea Room**
Martha O'Keefe, Chairman
Grace Gillespie
Katherine May
Mary T. Willis
Helen Smith
Joe Gibson
Susan Caudle
Mary W. Spence
John Fulton
Bill Fulton

- Publicity**
Helen McArthur, Chairman
Mary L. Hayward
Laura Bland
Cramer Percival
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ORDER OF THE SCORPION CHOOSES NEW MEMBERS

Four Seniors Chosen

Four seniors were chosen Wednesday morning as members of the Order of the Scorpion. They were Eloise Baynes, Winston-Salem, president of the Latin Club; Frances Salley, Asheville, costume chairman of the May Day Committee; Sara Sherwood, Conway, S. C., president of the Athletic Association, and Sara Ingram, Winston-Salem, editor of the "Salemite."

CHAPEL NEWS

Thursday, October 8, 1936—

Dr. Rondthaler read I Samuel 26. It is the dramatic story in which David spares Saul's life, when he might have killed him and Saul acknowledges David's supremacy.

Friday, October 9, 1936—

Rev. Ernest Sommorfeld of the Bethesda, Fulp and Oak Grove Moravian churches spoke of the unsung heroes in college. He said that the best work done by those in the background. A girl in the background will find that her inferiority complex dissolves when she realizes the little beautiful things she can do. "True loveliness brings with it its own prominence." "Whoever shall act himself shall be abased; and he that shall humble himself shall be exalted."

Saturday, October 10, 1936—

Dr. Rondthaler gave the last of the talks designed for the Freshmen on the religious life of a college girl. In New York City, right in the heart of its bustle, is a shrine where one may find peace, quiet and God. So a college girl, in spite of the rush of her life, should have a shrine in her heart which she may enter to seek God and to take stock of her life, and to regain her poise.

Tuesday, October 13, 1936—

Dr. Rondthaler read the moving story of Saul's and Jonathan's death and of David's lamentation, I Samuel 31 and II Samuel.

MUHLENBERG WEEKLY TO PRESENT RADIO PROGRAM

Allentown, Pa. (NSFA)—Presenting a novel program of campus news and comments, the Muhlenberg Weekly has taken to the air in the hope of establishing closer contact between townspeople, Muhlenberg alumni, the undergraduates of the campus. With Frank Roosevelt Boyer, '38 as commentator, the college newspaper hopes to make these broadcasts a permanent feature every Wednesday afternoon over the Allentown radio station, WCBA-WSAN.

"Muhlenberg on the Air," a program of educational features, has already been on the air through the local station for several years, under the directorship of Dr. Carl Boyer, Professor of Education. The to broaden the scope of the radio news broadcast represents an attempt program of the college.

EVA JESSYE CHOIR RECITAL

On Wednesday evening October 14, Eva Jessye, choral conductor of "Hallelujah" and "Pogy and Bess" creator of radio and concert presentations, and her choir, presented a recital at Winston-Salem Teachers' College at 8:15.

DR. ANSCOMBE DISCUSSES SPANISH WAR SITUATION

Is Speaker At Y. P. M.

The first course of the "Spanish Fury," which was discussed Wednesday morning by Dr. Francis Ancombe during expanded chapel, is that there are no Spaniards in Spain. There are many groups of people who live in the country and who have not and cannot be welded into one, and some of these are patriotic Spaniards. Causes for this lack of unity in Spain are explained by the speaker in his address. "Geography," said Dr. Ancombe, "has played a large part in preventing the Spanish people from being united. Travel is difficult; there are no rivers and few open plains. Had there been, the local barriers between Goths, Italians, Moors, Mohammedans and others who live in Spain, would have been broken down, and the Spain of today would probably be a nation with a centralized and satisfactory government. As it is, there is nothing to bind the people together or to make them feel loyal to their country. There is no national system of education; a very low degree of literacy prevails, and Spain has no Syndicated Press to compare with the news sources of other countries. The Spanish people are divided in every respect; and that is the chief cause lying behind the present revolution.

The land question in Spain is quite important in regards to the war which is now in progress there. Feudalism, which still prevails to a large extent allows a duke to own great estates of many thousand acres while the worker has barely one square foot of land to call his own. In addition to the privately owned land, much was formerly owned by the Catholic Church. The rebels have confiscated the latter.

The people of Spain are terribly poor, they have been pressed and oppressed to the limit of their endurance, and now they have turned on their oppressors and driven them from Spain. The Catholic Church is no longer recognized as the state church.

Spanish rebels have also turned against the army, which was formerly a separate, political unit, controlling elections and government. When the army became too obnoxious to the workers and middle class Spanish people, in 1931 Alfonso was forced to flee and a republic was set up.

The republic was not successful and nor was the dictatorship of
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MRS. BALL IS NEW TEACHER

Becomes Assistant in Home Economics Department

Mrs. Mildred Lee Ball of Madison, West Virginia, has entered the home economics department as assistant to the head of the department, Mrs. Elizabeth Meinung. Mrs. Ball will teach courses in clothing and applied art.

Mrs. Ball comes to Salem with nine years of teaching experience in English and home economics in West Virginia schools. She has a bachelor of science degree from Wesleyan College and an M. A. degree from Columbia University.