



The Salemite



VOL. XVII.

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., FRIDAY, MAY 7, 1937.

Number 27.

JULIEN BRYAN SALEM SPEAKER

EMINENT SPEAKER TO BE HEARD

Mrs. Sylvia MacColl Will Speak to Psychology Club Thursday

At seven o'clock, May thirteenth, in the recreation room of Louisa Biting the Psychology Club will have as its speaker Mrs. Sylvia MacColl. She will speak on "The Gestalt Approach to Psychology," with special consideration of some of the popular mis-conceptions and mis-interpretations of Gestalt concepts.

Mrs. MacColl received her A. B. and A. M. degrees from Smith College; she expects to take her Doctorate this June at Duke University. Her three years as a teaching assistant at Smith College happens to fall just within the period during which Professor Koffka was working on his latest book, "The Principles of Gestalt Psychology," she thus had the privilege of personal discussion with him and of reading several chapters while they were in manuscript. Since she was present at a number of meetings between Professor Kurt Lewis and Professor Koffka, she became sufficiently interested in the work they are each doing to make her Doctor's thesis a comparative study of the two systematic approaches to Psychology which they have proposed.

ANNA WITHERS TO GIVE RECITAL

Miss Anna Withers will give her graduating recital in organ on Monday evening, May 10, in Memorial Hall. She will be assisted by Miss Ann Nisbet, Harpist. This will be the last graduating recital of the year.

The public is cordially invited.

PROGRAM

- Fantasia and Fugue in G Minor Bach
- Miss Withers
- Gavotte Rameau
- Gavotte Gluck
- Rigaudon Rameau
- Miss Nisbet
- The Legend of the Mountain Karg-Elert
- Elfes Bonnet
- Legend in D Minor Bonnet
- Miss Withers
- En Bateau Debussy
- Short Stories in Music Salzedo
- Pirouetting Music Box Salzedo
- Behind the Barracks Salzedo
- Miss Nisbet
- Song of the Basket-Weaver Russell
- Prelude and Finale Vierne
- (From Symphony I)
- Miss Withers
- USHERS**
- Miss Betty Kent Withers
- Miss Dorothy Anita Glair
- Miss Sara Elizabeth Stevens
- Miss Georgia Hales Goodson

SENIOR-SOPHOMORE TEA

On Thursday afternoon, May 6, the Sophomore class entertained her big-sister class, the Seniors, after the annual custom, at a tea. The tea was held from four until six o'clock at the Cartaret. The guests were received by Mrs. Rondthaler, Miss Lawrence, Miss Riggan, Mrs. Swedenburg, Josephine Whitehead, president of the Senior Class, and Felicia Martin, president of the Sophomore Class. Tea, sandwiches, cakes, and mints were served. A color scheme of yellow and white, the college colors, was effectively carried out.

Many people take no care of their money till they come nearly to the end of it, and others do just the same with their time.

"Y" ENTERTAINED AT BUFFET SUPPER

On Wednesday evening, May 5, at 6:00 o'clock Mrs. Rondthaler entertained the new "Y." Cabinet and the advisory Board at her home with an informal buffet supper. The members of the advisory Board present were: Mrs. Rondthaler, chairman; Misses Lawrence, Meinung, Blair, Carrie May Stockton, Agnes Brown; Messrs McEwen and Holder. The members of the Cabinet were: Sarah Stevens, president; Jean Knox, Maud Battle, Virginia Sisk, Dorothy Thompson, Charlotte King, Betsy Mountcastle, Betty Sanford, Francis Watlington, Mildred Minter, Julia Preston, Germaine Gold, Sarah Burrell, Dorothy Hutaff, Annette McNeely, Elizabeth Hendricks.

LIBRARY NEWS

There is an attractive new chair in the library at the first table on the left as you enter. On the back of it is a sign which reads:

"Please sit in this chair!
is it the right height?
is it comfortable?"

On the table another sign says: We shall appreciate it if you will express your opinion about this chair to someone at this desk. Thank you!

In other words Miss Siewers wants the new library to be as comfortable as possible for the students, and your definite opinion is wished. If you like it, say so and why. If you do not like it, please do not hesitate to say why so that it may be corrected.

There are many new books, some of them quite talked about. Notice the bulletin boards for posted covers of the latest additions. One of the new displays is of National Park pamphlets, with gorgeous colored pictures.

SPORTS NEWS

Due to the recent siege of rainy weather the tennis tournament has been progressing very slowly — In fact, as yet, it would be hard to say just who will be our Helen Wills Moody or Helen Jacobs this year. Some of our young lassies, however, are proving their abilities in the tennis line and have bright chances to go to the top in the tournament. We wonder who will give Willena the most competition.

Archery, this year, is becoming very popular. Maybe Mr. Holder is the attraction. Anyway, every Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock, said Mr. Holder, with all his bows, arrows and girls may be found down on the hockey field, giving Robin Hood and perhaps Cupid, some rising competition. Mary McColl, the new archery manager, is quite a crack shot. In this up and coming young Salem sport, there have been few casualties thus far, see Sara Harrison for particulars.

Spring is here with nice warm sunshine and it is time, we think, for all swimming pools to be ready. With only four weeks left before Commencement, swimming won't be very progressive unless our pool is opened right away. Julia Preston and Betty Sandford, the swimming manager and her assistant respectively, are impatiently swinging their bathing suits, but have only bath tubs for consolation as yet.

CHORAL ENSEMBLE SINGS AT VESPERS

Home Moravian Church

The Salem College Choral Ensemble presented a vesper service of beautiful sacred music, in the Home Moravian Church at 5 o'clock, Sunday, May 2. Outstanding soloists were Miss Frances Watlington, second soprano, Miss Katherine Swain, soprano, Miss Ann Nisbet, harpist, Miss Harriette Taylor, soprano, Miss Rose Siewers, pianist, and Miss Anna Withers, organist.

The program beginning with an ancient Greek ode and ending with a modern symphonic choir number, showed the development of choral art and the influences contributing to that development.

MAY DAY GUESTS

Among the many guests on the campus May Day were the following alumnae:

Miss Lenore Riggan, Class of '31, sister of our Miss Riggan; Rosa Caldwell, '28; Mary Duncan MacAnally, '28; Alice and Betty Stough, '34 from Charlotte, Alice was president of the '34 class; Susan Calder, '34, who was editor of the "Salemite" in her Senior year; Georgia Huntington, '34, from Wilmington, who was president of the Student government; Mary Catherine Thorpe, '33, from Fries, Va., who was also a former student government president; Jane Williams, '35, sister, who is now studying at the University of Virginia. From last year's class were the following: Etta Burt Warren, Garnelle Raney, Susan Rawlings, Marianna Hooks and Nancy McNeely. Of course, there were a lot more alumnae, just too numerous to list, who came to the pageant. Then, of course, quite a few families of present students were here. Good ol' sunshine!

NEW DARK ROOM FOR SCIENCE LABORATORY

Work has been started on the construction of a new dark room for the science laboratories. The dark room will be located on the third floor adjoining the museum. There will be a dark entrance room adjoining the dark room to prevent all entrance of light. The dark room will be equipped with electricity and running water. The old dark room has proved inadequate for the present needs of the Science department. Professor Higgins states that great emphasis will be placed on visual aids in the science courses in the future. The new dark room will facilitate the making of lantern slides and other photographic work done in connection with the department.

1937 MAY 9-15 1937

- Saturday 8—Student Volunteer Conference, First Presbyterian Church.
- Sunday 9—Student Volunteer Conference.
- Y. W. C. A. will give the play, "How the Light Came," for the Academy.
- Monday 10—Recital in Memorial Hall — Anna Withers assisted by Anne Nesbit.
- German Club dinner at 6:00 P. M., in Louisa Biting building.
- Tuesday 11—Julien Bryan, lecture and moving pictures in Memorial Hall at 8:30 P. M.
- Wednesday 12—Math Club Meeting. Dinner given for the practice teachers in the senior class by the Educational department in Louisa Biting Building at 6:00 P. M.
- Thursday 13—Psychology Club meeting, Miss Sylvia MacColl, speaker.

MISS ANNA ROEDIGER SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

Gives Close-Up of Russia And of Julien Bryan

A close-up of Julien Bryan, the Roving Reporter for "March of Time," and of his experience in Turkey and Russia was presented in Wednesday morning chapel by Miss Anna Glass Roediger. Miss Roediger spoke with an assurance based on actual experience, since she was one of a group recently accompanying Mr. Bryan on a trip through Russia and Turkey.

As a back-ground for her talk, Miss Roediger told of Mr. Bryan's early interest in photography and his ability to make people like him and do things for him — a factor which is responsible for the remarkably informal and impersonal pictures which he has been able to take.

At the age of seventeen, before America had entered the war, Julien Bryan went to France and enlisted in the ambulance service. He was allowed to visit and talk with the German prisoners and to his great amazement, he found that they were not demons, but normal, peace-loving men.

On his return to America he completed his education at Princeton and at the Union Theological Seminary. Several years later, dissatisfied with what he was doing, Julien Bryan threw over his job and decided to travel freelance about the world, snapping pictures as he went, of the things which caught his interest. He earned his own expenses by working at anything from shovelling coal to stuffing cream puffs.

Mr. Bryan's group, of which Miss Roediger was a member, was made up of students, and professors and people of all ages and interests. This party travelled third class in order to be closer to the actual native life and also to avoid journeying in the usual tourist fashion. Mr. Bryan's irresistible personality was responsible for many of the out of the way things which his party did. Miss Roediger told of one experience in which the group had been forbidden by the government of Yugoslavia to visit because of the lack of hotels, two towns which they wanted to see. Mr. Bryan showered American cigarettes upon the officials, however, and they eventually gave him permission to take his party to the towns in a private box-car which served as a temporary hotel for them for four days.

Miss Roediger also told other interesting experiences in her journey with Mr. Bryan's group. One was the visit to the collective farm in Yugoslavia where they saw the peasants returning from the fields, enjoyed Russian hospitality, and saw the native dances. Also they attended a Russian baptismal service at a little village church in Yugoslavia, visited the labor commune in Moscow where three thousand convicts were being rehabilitated, and saw caviar made upon the shore of the Caspian sea.

In closing Miss Roediger mentioned that the lecture and pictures which Mr. Bryan will present at Salem next Tuesday will be the same which ran in Carnegie Hall in New York last month.

The great need today in every phase of our social, economic and political life is understanding. It has always been so, but today the need is even greater.

FAMOUS LECTURER TO SPEAK ON RUSSIA

Will Arrive Tuesday

Mr. Julien Bryan, Roving Reporter for "March of Time," in Soviet Russia and the Far East, will present his motion pictures of foreign lands in Memorial Hall at 8:30 P. M. on Tuesday, May 11.

Mr. Bryan and his films have been enthusiastically received all over the United States. Critics have honored him by saying that he gets below the surface of foreign life and gets at the very heart of it. His films are fascinating and unforgettable. He is not a tourist telling of his travels abroad; he is the recorder of history in the making. The social and human interest elements are presented to his audience.

Mr. Bryan has had a most unusual life. At the age of 18 he drove an ambulance in France at the front, until he discovered that he was more interested in the French and German people than in the war. His book "Ambulance 464," which was the result of that experience abroad, contained the first of his human interest pictures. Since the success of that first attempt at picturing people he has toured the country often and has packed many houses with his lectures and films.

MUSIC HOUR

On Thursday, April 29, at 4 o'clock eleven students in the School of Music presented the following program in Memorial Hall:

- "Sonata, No. 2, Op. 14" Beethoven
- Miss Marjorie Crisp
- "Sonata in F minor, Op. 2, No. 1, Allegro" Beethoven
- Miss Lenora Rice
- "Fantasia in D minor" Mozart
- Miss Annette Smith
- "Prelude number two" Salzedo
- Miss Emily Richardson, harpist
- "Prelude in E minor" Mendelssohn
- Miss Edith McLean
- "Warum" Schumann
- Miss Shirley Livengood
- "Gavotte" Chaminade
- Miss Mary Charlotte Neime
- "Spirits of the Glen" Dennee
- Miss Catherine Walker
- "Come Unto These Yellow Sands" LaForge
- Miss Harriette Taylor, voice student
- "Rigaudon" McDowell
- Miss Hannah Teichman
- "Etincelles" Moszowski
- Miss Willena Couch

SALEM A YEAR AGO

Excerpts quoted from last year's May 8th Edition of "Ye Salemite:"

What manner of women are these who can walk around school one morning oh so carelessly dressed, and that very afternoon appear on the May Day Stage clothed in all the beauty of ethereal beings!

Peggy Brawley declares she "had some time" at the Davidson dances the other week-end.

Why was Martha Coons sailing down Main Street so fast last Wednesday morning. We know! (Ed. note — Do we?)

The Senior Class is sponsoring a "Spinster's Ball" on Saturday night from 8:30 to 11:30 in the recreation room of Alice Clewell. All underclassmen are invited with the price of fifty cents for a ticket. (Ed. note: Some invite these generous Seniors give.)

(Continued On Page Four)