



The Salemite



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GRAVES TO MAKE COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS

Fifty-Seven Candidates Seeking Degrees

John Temple Graves, famous editor, author, and orator, will deliver the literary address at Salem College commencement finals to be held in Memorial Hall. At that time fifty-seven candidates for degrees will receive their diplomas. This event will mark the close of the 165th session of the institution. Numerous other occasions are being scheduled for the week; the complete program will be announced soon.

Mr. Graves of the editorial staff of the Birmingham Age-Herald, is a native of Georgia. He was graduated from Princeton University and holds the degrees of L.L.B. from George Washington University and D.C.L. from the University of the South. In addition to editorial work on the New York Journal, Palm Beach Post and Jacksonville Journal, he has published the following books; "The Bubbles," novel, 1920; "The Shaft in the Sky" 1923; "The Book of Alabama and the South" 1933; and "Tonight in the South" 1935. He has also written essays, economic reviews, short stories and poems.

flicker flashes

CAROLINA THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday—
"Romeo and Juliet" with Norma Shearer and Leslie Howard, that ever-famous love story, enough said.
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday
"Rainbow on The River," with Bobby Breen, (Eddie Cantor's new find with the miraculous voice), and May Robson. Good, if you like the child-hero-comes-out-on-top type.

STATE THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday—
"Black Legion" with Humphrey Bogart.
Wednesday and Thursday—
"Flying Stars" Barbara Stanwyck.
Friday and Saturday—
"Sand Flow" with Buck Jones.

FORSYTH THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday—
"Men in White" with Clark Gable and Loretta Young.
Wednesday—
"Accusing Finger."
Thursday—
"It Had to Happen" with George Raft and Rosalind Russel.
Friday and Saturday—
"Lady Be Careful" with Lew Ayres and Mary Carlisle.

EARLY EXAMS FOR LUCKY SENIORS

Our most educated sisters have all the luck! Their final exams begin on Monday, May 24, whereas ours begin the following Saturday. How wonderful it must be to finish that worst-of-all work as early as the Seniors will! Then their only worries will be what their grades are — did they pass? But while we suffer agonies in our helpless lack of knowledge, they can begin to catch up on lost sleep. In our last week here we must pack everything, in addition to studying and taking exams. They can pack in the week after their exams to break the marvelous monotony of having "nothing to do."

Everything is in a hurry and a bustle during exam week, and especially during second semester exams. Will we live through it? We'll all soon know and our seniors will know at least a week before we others. So here's luck to all who need it, and that probably means most of us — even seniors.

DR. RONDTHALER TELLS STORY OF VIRGINIA DARE

The oldest, unsolved mystery story in the history of North Carolina and Virginia was given Wednesday morning in chapel by Dr. Rondthaler. It was, of course, the story of Virginia Dare and the lost Fort Raleigh colony.

During the reign of Queen Elizabeth in England, America was a country uninhabited by Christian people, and under the rule of no fitted out a small ship in 1585, and fitted out a small ship in 1585, and two explorers, Armados and Barlo, sailed westward across the Atlantic to the fragrant island of Roanoke. For two months the explorers remained, making friends with the Indians and looking over the country. On their return to England they took with them two native Croatan who created an amazing furor in the fashionable social circles of England.

The reports of Armados and Barlo somehow gave rise to the idea that there was an unlimited supply of raw gold in America. The result was that a group of one hundred and seventeen pioneers sailed to the new country, taking back with them the two Croatan Indians. The white men were unsuccessful in establishing peaceful relations with the native Indians when they landed and they resorted to brutality to protect themselves. Fortunately, these men were picked up by Sir Francis Drake but seventeen other, less fortunate pioneers, were massacred.

Three hundred and fifty years ago this August another party of men, women and children landed on Roanoke Island and settled what was really the first English colony in America, August 28, 1587. The first white child was born and christened Virginia Dare. A week later the first Indian was baptized.

Governor Lane, the grandfather of Virginia Dare, was in charge of the colony, and fearing the severity of winter in the new country, he sailed back to England to get supplies. First, however, he made an agreement with the colonists that, should they move while he was away, they would carve on a tree or a post the name of the place where they were to be found. If they left the island in distress, they would make a cross above the name.

Lane expected to return immediately, but due to the turmoil of the Spanish Armada he was not able to return until three years later. He reached the general vicinity of the island at nightfall, and on seeing torches gleaming in the distance he ordered a bugler to play old English (Continued on Page Six)

SPORTS SLANTS

Exams are drawing nearer and nearer and we're still talking about the tennis tournament. Maybe, though, in the very near future, it will be ended. We have at last reached the semi-finals. Louise Frazier will play Jo Hutchinson and Willma Couch will play Cornelia Wolfe. Wonder who will be in the finals?

Lower campus has become a veritable Palm Beach. The ocean is lacking but we have a sea of pretty green grass. Everybody seems to be going in for suntanning in a big way. Even though the swimming has not been officially opened, the bathing beauties appear on lower campus almost every afternoon.

Those who are able to tear themselves away from their nice little beds by 6:15 in the mornings, seem to have lovely times working up big appetites on Mr. Anderson's horses.

The hiking club is kicking around on all the nearby roads. They are planning an excursion to the ice-cream plant in the near future. We bet that will be one hike Tweak Sample will take in!

We guess there won't be any more baseball this year since the glee club broke our bat!

CALENDAR

Friday, May 21:
5:00-7:00 P. M. —
All members of the college faculty are invited to Arden Farm for supper.
Saturday, May 22
3:00 P. M.
Recital for Junior Music pupils in Memorial Hall.
May 24 to 26:
Exams (Senior)
Thursday, May 27:
8:30 P. M. —
Home Economics exhibit in Memorial Hall.
Friday, May 28:
3:30 P. M.
Exhibition and tea of the Arts Department in Louisa Bitting Building.

SALEM A YEAR AGO

Printers entertain at dinner — Mr. Cashion and Mr. Russ entertained the old and senior members of the Salem staff at dinner Tuesday night at the K and W restaurant. Virginia Garner, the retiring editor presided. "Winchell" in the person of Kathrin Sisell read an amusing scandal sheet concerning the guests.

History majors and minors met and organized a History Club for 1936-37, electing Bernice McIver president.

Work on the new gymnasium was started Monday. Materials for the new structure have arrived on lower campus.

The annual riding meet was held at Anderson's Riding Academy, in which Cordelia Lowry won first place. Cramer Percival won second place, and Margaret Lunsford third.

Some of the plans for this summer are:
Ellen Moore, Dot Wyatt, Mary Louise McClung, Anna Leak Scott and Frances Alexander are going on the Georgia Caravans.

Mary Louise Haywood is going abroad with her family.

Betty Bahmson, Julia Preston and Mary Thomas are going on a motor trip through northern United States.

Elizabeth Trotman is going to Europe on Mrs. Davis' tour.

Caroline Pfohl, Kate Pratt, and Mary Louise Siewers are going to Myrtle Beach.

Mary Snipes and Kate Smith are going to Carolina summer school.

Helen Diehl is going to Roaring Gap for a "spell."

Harriet Taylor will be at Myrtle Beach all summer.

Ruth Norman is going to Washington to visit her sister and on up to Boston.

ART EXHIBIT SCHEDULED

The annual exhibit of the art department and Industrial Arts class will be held May 28 from 4:00 to 6:00 o'clock in the Recreation Room of the Louisa Wilson Bitting Building. Tea and sandwiches will be served by the students of the art classes, taught by Mrs. Mildred Ball and Mrs. Katherine Ogburn. The Art Department exhibit will include charcoal sketches, pastels, oil paintings, clay mouldings (plaster paris casts), and water colors. The Industrial Arts class exhibit will include hammered copper, finger painting, copper tooling, book making, pottery and the like. Everyone is invited.

CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION OF GUILFORD COLLEGE

Guilford College has announced its centennial celebration on May 20th through May 24th, in which alumni, former students, and friends of the college will participate. At this centennial celebration the participants will give reports and hold conferences over the three main objectives for the centennial year of the college. These three specific goals are: to increase the number of contributions and the amount contributed to the Living Endowment, to raise in cash or pledges \$100,000 to liquidate indebtedness and increase endowment, and finally to improve Guilford's buildings and campus.

The meeting of the College Board of Trustees in Founder's Hall on Thursday afternoon, May 20th, will begin the celebration. Included in this meeting will be reports on research and consideration of objectives, a business meeting of the board, a tea, a meeting for the consideration of objectives, a meeting for the consideration of the methods, and an organization of Quaker education.

On May 22nd, which is Alumni Day, there will be registration beginning the day, class reunions following, and the Alumni Presentation Service in the morning. That afternoon, there will be the alumni luncheon, a sports program, a meeting of the Guilford Scholarship Society Service at which Dr. F. Gilbert Pearson will give an address, the choir guild tea at Dr. Weis' house, and a reception at the President's house. Saturday evening will be the Alumni banquet in Founders' Hall and a music program in the college auditorium.

On Sunday, May 23rd, which is Baccalaureate Sunday the Choir Guild Installation Service will take place in the College Auditorium. At the Baccalaureate Sermon, Dr. Rufus M. Jones and Professor Emeritus of Haverford College will give addresses. Sunday evening Dr. W. P. Mendenhall, the president of Whit- (Continued On Page Four)

CHEMISTRY CLASS VISITS DAIRY

The class in Household Chemistry under the direction of Professor Charles H. Higgins visited the plant of the Southern Dairies last Friday afternoon.

Dr. Heald, the bacteriologist for the company, conducted the class through the plant. The students were impressed with the cleanliness of the plant and the modern equipment. Dr. Heald explained the work done in the laboratory and outlined the value of the Sealtest.

At the completion of the inspection the Southern Dairies hostess served fresh strawberry sundaes to the group.

The courtesies shown by the company and the representatives were greatly appreciated by the class.

Mesdames Meinung and Ball Request the Honor of Your Presence At the Formal Opening of The Katherine Hanes Fashion Shoppe May Twenty-Eighth, Nineteen Thirty-Seven Informal 8 o'clock Memorial Hall

Are you planning your summer wardrobe? Well, come to the Home Ec. fashion show, May 28th, at 8 o'clock in Memorial Hall.

Salem's Home Economics girls will model-evening dresses of the new block print linens, seersuckers, chintzes, taffetas, and organdies, street dresses of taffeta, cotton prints, and celanese; cotton culottes — in fact, clothes for every occasion.

Cordelia Lowry will model a Riding Habit she made, and Ginger Piper will model a dress made from a pattern which she copied from "Harpers Bazaar."

BORING TO SPEAK TO PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

Edwin G. Boring, eminent psychologist and former president of the American Psychological Association, will visit Salem next week and will speak to the psychology Club on Monday evening at seven-thirty in the Louisa Bitting Building. Dr. Boring is the brother of Mrs. Howard G. Rondthaler and while here will be her guest.

His discussion will include the highlights in the History of Psychology since 1900 and also a brief survey of Contemporary Schools of Psychology. It will not last more than half an hour.

Dr. Boring is the author of many well known books including "History of Experimental Psychology," "The Principal Dimensions of Consciousness," and (with collaboration) "Psychology, a Factual Textbook," which was used last year in our psychology department. He studied at Cornell under the late Dr. E. B. Titchener and there received his A.B., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees. From Cornell he went to Clark University and is now Professor of Psychology at Harvard.

CLIP THIS OUT FOR SUMMER READING

PROSE

Lagerlof:
"The Ring of the Lowenskolds"
Rolvag:
"Giants in the Earth."

FICTION

Galsworthy:
"Forsyte Saga."
Hervy Allen:
"Anthony Adverse."
Maugham:
"Of Human Bondage."
Dubose Heyward:
"Porgy."
"Angel."
Katharine Mansfield:
Chekoff:
Short Stories.

NON-FICTION

Adams:
"Mont St. Michel and Chartres."
(For interpretation of the of the Middle Ages).
"The Romance of Leonarda da Vinci."
(For interpretation of the of the Renaissance).
K. Mansfield:
"Letters and Journal."
Stevenson's and Lamb's Essays.

LIGHTER

Cornelia Otis Skinner:
"Excuse It, Please."
Kenneth Graham:
"Dream Days."
"The Golden Age."
Clarence Day:
"Life with Father."
The Abbe Children:
"Around the World in 11 Years."
A. A. Milne:
"Winnie the Pooh."
"The House at Pooh Corner."

DRAMA AND POETRY

Rostand:
"Cyrano de Bergerac."
Yeats:
"The Land of Heart's Desire."
"The Countess Cathleen."
Maeterlinck:
"The Blind."
"The Intruder."
And all the rest!
Millay:
"The King's Henchman."
Andregeou:
"The Life of Man."
Ibsen:
"Peer Gynt."
"Ghosts."
"The Wild Duck."
"A Doll's House."
All of Milton's:
"Paradise Lost."
All of Shelley's:
"Prometheus Unbound."
All of Chaucer's:
"Canterbury Tales."
Robinson:
"Tristram."
All of Byron's:
"Don Juan."
"Childe Harold."