

DELPHIC DAMSELS TO VISIT HOME TOWN

FAMOUS GRECIAN CHORUS TO LECTURE AT SALEM COLLEGE

Will Tell of New York Experiences

The Delphic Damsels will lecture at an informal gathering in the assembly room of the Library, Sunday afternoon, May 15 at 2:30. This is the second of the informal lectures in the series planned by Miss Siewers, librarian.

Of double interest is this program because of the tremendous acclaim which the Delphic Damsels have received during the run of George Kaufwoman's latest play, "The Grandeur which was Greece's," which has just closed in New York. Alfred Fontaine and Lynn Lunt were also in the cast.

Miss Maynard, Miss Zachary, Miss Weaver, Mrs. Curlee, Miss C. M. Stockton, Miss Read, Miss J. Knox, Miss McAnally, Miss Atkinson, Miss Blair, Miss Byrd and Miss Turlington formed the Greek chorus in the recent hit. The chorus crooned grievous songs after each new death was reported on the stage by the panting messenger. After each song Miss Read and Miss Byrd executed a few very subtle swing steps, dramatically important because they provided relief from the intensely tragic situation and heightened the suspense of the plot.

The members of the chorus will be most happy to answer most of the questions which might be asked about their recent experiences in New York. This occasion provides ample opportunities—both cultural and educational—and it is the express wish of the Damsels for all Salemites to be there.

— APRIL FOOL —

ELUSIVE MADAME MIMI ATKINSKI NOW IN NEW YORK

Former Delphic Damsel "Wants to be Alone"

The editor of the "Salemite" received the following cable from our foreign correspondent now in New York City:

"Have had delightful interview with famous Delphic Damsel, Madame Mimi Atkinski. She received me in her Park Avenue penthouse draped daintily about one of those what-do-you-call-them? — French lounges. She wore trailing chiffon—with streamers.

The damsels made a charming picture. She held an armful of beautiful Shasta daisies tied with a generous bow of pink satin ribbon. The color motif of soft pastel shades was repeated in the delicate rose tints of the ribbon which was entwined about the Delphic maiden's dark braids.

To my impertinent questions she answered coyly that her time was no longer her own; for, of course, she really had to think of her public. She dismissed me with a sweet smile saying that she "wanted to be alone."

When I left she insisted that I take a daisy to press in my memory book.

"But my dear," she said, "you really must take something, you know. Perhaps you would prefer a chiffon streamer, yes?"

ANNETTE McNEELY EXPELLED

Special Council Meeting Lets Student Out

Wednesday morning, March 30, 1938, in chapel, it was the painful duty of the student council to announce to the student body the expelling of Annette McNeely from Salem College.

Several days before Annette had been seen on the lower campus seated on the bridge donated by the class of 1930 quietly studying her lessons. A group of innocent and trusting freshmen, who did not mark her presence—or indeed if they did were entirely unsuspecting of their future student government president—strolled by. Suddenly they were aware of a bulk springing behind them. An abrupt shove—a splash—Naomi Rosenbaum was thrown into the creek. On top of her tumbled Mildred Kelly, her head struck a rock and she was cracked. Nancy Suitor, startled, fled wide-eyed from the pursuing Annette. To no avail; for the manical girl quickly caught her by her hair and she came rolling (You Find The Rest)

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SMOKING COURSE TO BE OFFERED THIS SPRING

Debate "Pipes Vs. Cigars" To Be Held

The administration of Salem College takes great pleasure in the announcement to the student body of a new course, "Smoking Etiquette," to be offered, beginning on the first day of April, 1938. That well-known authority, Mr. Arlee Curlee, who has had post-graduate as well as undergraduate training in this field, has kindly consented to conduct the advanced class, which will be held in the Green Room on Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday mornings from 8:30 to 9:00. Beginning classes will be under the care of Miss Ruby Maynard at the Infirmary, during hours! In addition to these classes there will be one laboratory a week — on Wednesday morning from 11:00 to 12:00, under the able direction of Mr. Roy Campbell. During this time, various brands of cigarettes will be dissected, carefully studied, diagrammed, and labeled.

All students are cautioned to confine their practice and extra-credit work to Front Campus at all times, particularly on Sunday, and to sign up for practice in the gymnasium.

Last is the announcement of a special Smoking Chapel which will be conducted by various members of the enthusiastic faculty each Sunday evening from 6 to 6:50. (It should be noted that this chapel will replace the customary Sunday night supper; but it is hoped that the substitution will more greatly benefit all concerned.) Some of the subjects to be presented during the remainder of the term are:

Miss Mayme Porter: "Why Luckies are kinder to the Throat."

Mr. Noble McEwen: "The Psycho- (You Find The Rest)

THIS WEEK'S EDITORS

HELEN MacARTHUR
HELEN TOTTEN
EDITORS

It has been the custom each year for the Junior members of the Staff to edit an issue of the "Salemite." This week's editors are Helen MacArthur, and Helen Totten.

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NOTED LECTURER TO SUBSTITUTE FOR JUNIOR-SENIOR DANCE

By Unanimous Vote of Both Classes

Salem College is very fortunate in securing Colonel Puff Puff Alknight of Dook University to speak April 30. Colonel Alknight is being brought here through the efforts of the Junior Class.

In the past, it has been the custom of the Junior Class to entertain the Seniors, usually with a dance. This year, however, the dance is to be done away with. Representatives from each of the above-mentioned classes met, and after serious discussion decided that the spending of such a large amount of money for one night's frivolous fun was indeed a wasteful act and that the same money could be used to a much greater advantage.

After much deliberation it was decided that the students would profit more by using the money to sponsor a series of lectures by an illustrious educator. When this suggestion was made (You Find The Rest)

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SALEM SWINGSTERS SWING AGAIN

Salem School of Syncopated Swingsters Have Usual Swing Session

Last Thursday at 4:00 A. M. the usual swing session took place in the concert hall of the music building. As always there was a full house and, of course, standing room only in the vestibule.

For the opening selection Miss Anna Withers played the lovely old classic St. Louis Blues by Kark-elert on the new Hammond organ; Mr. Bair, who is the strongest and most recent competitor of that great crooner Alfalfa, took every other chorus with such a hot-cha-cha and hi-de-ho that Cab Calloway has threatened to file suit for infringement.

(You Find The Rest)

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SALEM DATE BUREAU TO OPEN

Headquarters In Dean's Dean's Office

By unanimous decision of Salem deans it has been decided that a date bureau should be opened for all students. Miss Lawrence has decided that Salem girls do not have half enough dates and she wants every student to go out at least six times a week. She thinks it would be a great step in raising the grades of all students and the faculty would no longer be bothered with the problem of finding work to assign because now that everybody will be dating no one will have time for such minor details as term papers and special reports.

Headquarters are to be established in Miss Lawrence's office and all students are asked to come by and state their preference as to what type of man they desire. In order to save time here are the questions you will be asked in case you want to think them over before making your application: (You Find The Rest)

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FREDDY PFOHL GIVES SNAPPY LECTURE

"Spring Study Detrimental To Health of Growing Young Women" is Topic

Thursday evening, March 26, at eight o'clock, Dr. Pfohl gave an enlightening lecture to the faculty of Salem College and to representatives from Vassar, Smith, Wellesley, and Sweet Briar on the subject, "Spring Study is Detrimental to the Health of Growing Young Women."

Dr. Pfohl told of a startling revelation made recently by scientists, namely, that in the spring a very definite change takes place in the organic constitution of college students. "This change is accompanied by incessant exhalation, involuntary yawns and continual restlessness. The circulatory system undergoes a complete reorganization, and the lady is in a state of constant adaptation to the sudden change of temperature."

Dr. Pfohl continued his lecture by saying that psychologists and psychiatrists have discovered that the mind also undergoes a change. At this time of the year the girls should be treated with utmost care, humored, and given complete freedom.

"The brain, which is at this time in its most weakened condition, should never be taxed. There must be absolutely no studying!" Dr. Pfohl cited specific cases in which girls have been known to become ill, lose their minds, or even attempt suicide when term papers or large quantities of studying were assigned. Concluding his speech, he said: "Nervous conditions which continue throughout life, result from spring term study. If teachers would only listen to and take the warning of the latest medical achievements, the future men and women of America would be a much stronger generation, both physically and mentally."

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SALEM CAMPUS TO BE MODERNIZED

Salem Hacks Her Trees

Northdown and O'Brien have recently completed the plans for the complete remodeling of Salem's antiquated campus. Modernity is the word. Cement, glass, steel and iron will replace the present jumbles of rocks, vines and trees. Soon there will be a general clean-up week during which the periwinkle vine, which has literally taken May Day Dell, will be uprooted and burned, and during which all trees over twenty-five years old will be felled. Also workers will straighten our disorderly winding paths and prepare them for paving. Salem creek will no longer flow uselessly, for its power will be conserved and utilized at the dam to be constructed near the little bridge.

There are rumors that the architects have drawn sketches for a huge stadium in our natural arena. Lover's Leap will be the site for the gate where crowds will throng for a chance to see future athletic feats. (Incidentally, it has been whispered that a motorcycle race is scheduled for next May 1st). The hillside will shine with bright neon chapel announcements and billboards to advertise Pierrette performances. Salem will be ultra modern. April Fool!