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## Twenty-five Students On Honor Roll

### Names Announced In Chapel

A student whose name appears on the first semester Honor list has made a grade of A minus or A on at least half of her credit hours (exclusive of physical education) and has made no grade below a B minus. Those making it this semester are:

#### Senior Class

Maud Battle, Rocky Mount.  
Virginia Bratton, Winston-Salem  
Jane Davis, Monroe.  
Christine Dunn, Winston-Salem.  
Alice Horsfield, Pittsburg, Penn.  
Helen McArthur, Winston-Salem.  
Felicia Martin, Mayodan.  
Caroline Pfohl, Winston-Salem  
Angela Styers, Rural Hall.  
Helen Totten, Atlanta, Ga.

#### Junior Class

Geraldine Baynes, Winston-Salem.  
Sarah Burrell, Winston-Salem.  
Sarah Harrison, Charlotte.  
Ida Lambeth Jennings, Thomasville.  
Anne Mewborn, Kinston.  
Helen Savage, Wilmington.  
Ann Watson, Hendersonville.

#### Sophomore Class

Sarah Linn, Landis.  
Leonora Rice, Lancaster, S. C.  
Nancy Suiter, Weldon.

#### Freshman Class

Eugenia Baynes, Winston-Salem.  
Estelle Hatfield, Winston-Salem.  
Doris Shore, Winston-Salem.  
Reece Thomas, Rocky Mount.

#### Business Course

Rebecca Bodenheimer, Kernersville.

## Mrs. Aherns to Speak on South America

An illustrated lecture that should be of interest to all Salem girls will be given Thursday evening, March 2, in the Old Chapel by Mrs. Arletta Aherns. She will talk on "New and Old in Western South America," and show movies in natural color of some of the places she has visited in her 17,000 miles of travel in South America.

Mrs. Aherns is being sponsored by the Winston-Salem Branch of the American Association of University Women and a very small admission charge will be made to raise money for the Fellowship Fund.

## Seniors Lead Scholastically

### Have Highest Average of Students to Lead the Honor Roll

Ashes to ashes, dust to dust — and post-mortems on last-semester grades should be graciously omitted; but according to statistics, it seems that the first two years are the hardest. In the averages of class members to attain the Honor Roll the Senior class, with three and a half years of practice to their advantage, take the lead with an average of 17.6 per cent. However, they are very closely followed by their sister Juniors who averaged 16.7 per cent in making the Honor Roll.

Sophomores and Freshmen, almost the same with a 4.2 per cent average and 4 per cent average, fall far below the upper classmen. Evidently they are still in the process of adapting themselves. As for the business students, they average 3.8 per cent, (Continued on Page Four)

## Reading of "Our Town" in Library Sunday Afternoon

### Mrs. U. T. Holmes of Chapel Hill Will Read

A reading of Thornton Wilder's 1938 Pulitzer Prize Play "Our Town" will be given Sunday afternoon in the Reading Room of the Library by Mrs. Margaret Holmes of Chapel Hill. Mrs. Holmes is the wife of Professor Urban T. Holmes of the Language Department of U. N. C. She has read often for Professor Koch, director of the Carolina Playmakers, and is well-known and in great demand throughout the state.

"Our Town" is Thornton Wilder's unconventional play which startled Broadway critics last spring. It was produced on a completely bare stage in semi-darkness and much of the ac-

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## Work On Annual Progressing

### Is Hoped That It Will Be Released Early In May

The last pictures for "Sights and Insights" have been recently sent to the engraver, Ann Whaling, editor of the Annual announced today. The badminton, tennis, archery, riding, baseball, basketball, hockey and golf pictures were taken this last week.

The action camera shots which Mr. Oerter has been taking of athletics, dances and other events around the campus will be featured in the annual. This is the first time that such unposed, candid pictures have been used so predominantly.

All of the copy for the annual has been sent long ago to the printing company, Ann reported. The theme of the book, of course, remains secret, in accordance with tradition, but she hints that the theme will follow a modernistic trend. It is hoped that the annual will be off the press and ready for distribution during the first week in May.

## Jewish-Gentile Meeting Held At Salem

### Catholics, Protestants, Jews of City Air Differences on Basis of Mutual Interest

On Tuesday night, February 21, Catholics, Protestants and Jews of Winston-Salem met in the old chapel at Salem College, for what was possibly the first time in all the history of this community. Dr. Howard E. Rondthaler presided over the meeting. Father Edward Biss, Rabbi Edward Ellenboger, and Rev. George Dillinger conducted the discussion.

Breaks in the program were filled with musical numbers, with Miss Helen Savage at the piano, Miss Katherine Snead with the violin, and Miss Frances Watlington in vocal solos.

The discussions between the speakers told of the importance of having these three integral groups discuss their problems in the presence of each other.

The speakers referred to the common colonial ancestry of the American people. It was pointed out that Catholic, Protestant and Jew worked side by side in making a good foundation on which succeeding generations were built.



## Mr. Soph-More Legally Adopted

"Here, pup! Nice puppy! Here — Oh, you poor little creature!" . . . Did you notice a little stray dog running around loose and lonesome on the campus last week? If you spoke a kind word to him, he probably nuzzled you and dogged your footsteps all day. You may even have been one of the tenderhearted who brought food out of the dining room for him. But the Sophmores not only fed him — they adopted him!

Last week Second Floor Alieo Clewell got tired of a dirty little dog (how he got in nobody knows!) wandering pit-a-pat down their halls. If they could not keep him out, at least they thought it would be nicer to have a clean dog — wandering pit-a-pat down their halls. So twenty girls and a dog gathered in the tub room Saturday afternoon, bathed the dog, formally adopted him, and christened him Mr. Soph-More.

Honored with the title of Chief Bathers were Eunice Patten, Patty McNeely, and Ruth Schneid. They dirtied up two tubs in the process of washing — tubs which more squeamish bathers vow they will never use again, because Mr. Soph-More was a very dirty little dawg.

After his bath Mr. Soph-More was so sweet and clean and de-fleaed that Clewellites decided he was mighty nice to have around. While they were trying to decide what to do with him Chubbie Hayes chanced along and decided for them that her mother and father in town would be tickled (?) to death to adopt this charming and well-behaved young gentleman. So Chubbie called her father to come after her and all second floor hung out of the windows to see how Mr. Hayes was going to

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## Mu Alpha Theta Initiates

### Sixteen New Members Taken In

Tuesday night the Mu Alpha Theta initiated sixteen new members into its ranks. The affair was a banquet, the place was the recreation room of Biting Building, and the time was six o'clock. The place-cards were decorated with mathematical signs and symbols. There were candles on each table for four, and little American flags to celebrate George Washington's birthday were on each person's plate. Quite an attractive and delicious, as well as entertaining, dinner!

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## Salemite Adopts Streamline Heads

"The Salemite" in this issue uses for the first time a new method of head lining: the streamline method. This type has been used by many city newspapers for the last few years and it has been found to be most successful. The advantage which this type has over the old type, which included pyramid and step-off heads, with more uniform balance, is that the headline is more easily and rapidly constructed. Because of the lack of uniformity there is no careful counting of unity and half-units in the new headlines. They are not condensed into the proper number of units, so that the meaning is misleading or obscure. Stream-lined headlines are printed in larger type, with more space between the lines, so that it is easy for the eye to follow swiftly across the column and for the mind to grasp the meaning. This new type sweeps away all of the obstructions of the old type head and concentrates upon getting the meaning across in simple language, large clear type so that "he who runs may read" and also so that "she who writes may run" too.

Many college newspapers have adopted this stream-line method. The Emory "Wheel" has received much publicity because of their successful use of it.

## Find Something Real in Life is a Purpose of Lent

### Mr. William Turner, Episcopal Minister Speaks at Y. P. M.

In expanded chapel Wednesday Mr. William Turner, pastor of St Paul's Episcopal Church, spoke to Salem College students on the purposes of Lent. He opened his discussion by suggesting that the power of Christ is like heat, warming and cheering everyone who comes within its radius.

"We should try to find something real in life; that is one purpose of Lent. The Lenten period may some times become superficial, it is some thing that has been coming for nine teen hundred years. It may or may not be observed, as each individual sees fit, and the church very often gives suggestions about the matter of self denial."

Here Mr. Turner made references to three trombone players in a band who knew no music; they could only hold a horn. A great many people today — even some ministers — go through life substituting; existing but getting nothing out of life.

"Our Lord," said Mr. Turner, "was a man of laughter. We often think of him only as a man of sorrow and grief, but he was often radiant with happiness. . . He is present always, in the midst of joy and happiness as well as in times of need. Lent is a time for learning to know Christ."

In summing up, Mr. Turner said Lent assumes the significance of fasting, instruction, and penitance. The learning of the centrality of Christ — not an arduous doing — makes the difference between existence and living.

## Miss Lawrence Attends Conference

### Deans of Women Meet In Cleveland

A conference of the National Association of the Deans of Women, which Misses Lawrence, Zachary and Weaver are attending is being held in Cleveland, Ohio, from February 21 to 25. The convention is a part of the meeting of the National Association and is concerned with the major problems of deans of American Colleges. These problems are presented either in talks by the country's outstanding educators or in panel discussions. Among the questions considered are those touching the function of religion, physical education, social affairs, and community life upon the school.

## Goodby Fritz

### Y. Adopts A New Alaskan Boy

Fritz Petluska, an Alaskan orphan boy in the Moravian Mission at Bethel, Alaska, has been the protegee of the Salem Y. W. C. A. for a number of years. Fritz is now seventeen and able to support himself, and since he will be leaving the orphanage soon, the Y will no longer contribute to his support. In addition to helping with his living expenses, the Y has sent gifts to him every Christmas. Last Christmas their present to Fritz was a hunting knife. Recently they received a letter from him thanking them for all that they had done. Fritz writes an interesting letter and expresses himself well in English, which is a foreign language for him. He says:

Dear Friends:

I want to thank you for the hunting knife you sent me for Christmas. I like it very much. I also want to thank you for paying for my staying here. I am very thankful for all you have done for me. I am leaving this home very soon. I am going to

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## Second Music Broadcast Sunday Afternoon

### Helen Savage and Christine Dunn to Play Over WAIR

The second radio broadcast by students of the Salem Music department will be given Sunday afternoon, February 26, over station WAIR at 2:30 o'clock. It is a fifteen minute program presented by two music students, Helen Savage, and Christine Dunn, and will include pieces from the Romantic and Impressionistic schools.

Helen Savage is a junior at Salem and a piano major studying under Dean Vardell. Christine Dunn is a five year student and will receive her A. B. degree this year in Latin and her B. M. next year. She is majoring in violin under Miss Hazel Horton Read.

The program for the broadcast is as follows:

- Impromptu in A Flat Major Chopin
- Helen Savage
- Romance in F Major . . . Beethoven
- Christine Dunn
- The Vale of Dreams . . . Griffes
- Helen Savage