

WHO'S WHO HONORS EIGHT

BIOGRAPHIES OF SALEM STUDENTS TO BE IN YEAR BOOK

Eight Salem students will be included in the 1939-40 issue of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*. The book, to be released in January or February, is published through the cooperation of over 500 American universities and colleges. It is the only means of national recognition for graduates which is devoid of politics, fees, and dues. Several students from accredited colleges are selected each year by an unprejudiced committee. Biographies of these students appear in the books, copies of which are placed in the hands of hundreds of companies and others who employ outstanding students.

The purpose of *Who's Who* is to serve as an incentive for students to get the most out of their college careers; as a means of compensation for their achievements; as a recommendation to the business world; and as a standard of measure for students comparable to Phi Beta Kappa and the Rhodes Scholarship Award.

The students from Salem are: Kathryn Cole, from Durham, N. C.; Lee Rice, from Lancaster, S. C.; Patty McNeely, from Mooresville, N. C.; Katharine King, from Leaksville, N. C.; Margaret Patterson, from Charlotte, N. C.; Sue Forrest, from Winston-Salem, N. C.; Ruth Schnedl, from West Point, Ga.; and Catherine Harrell, from Winston-Salem, N. C.

ACADEMY ALUMNAE TO HAVE PARTY

Salem Academy is honoring its Alumnae with a house party this week-end, inviting the classes of '29, '31, and '36 — '40.

The house party will begin with a formal banquet at 6:30 Saturday night. Greetings from Dr. Rondthaler, Mrs. Rondthaler, Miss Weaver, the classes of the reunion, and the present senior class will be on the program. The banquet is to be followed by a brief, interesting meeting, planned to bring back academy memories. Then an "after lights" party will be given by the faculty. Sunday morning the alumnae will be entertained at a breakfast party.

The Academy hopes that each of its alumnae at Salem will come to the house party.

Margaret Vardell is chairman of the house party committee.

GHOSTS WALK TUESDAY NIGHT

Tuesday night at 7:30 the Alpha Iota Pi assembled in the social room of South Hall to modernize the ancient Roman celebration into a Hallowe'en party.

Bettie Sprunt spoke to the club on "Auguries." Doris Shore spoke on "oracles." Since no Hallowe'en celebration would be complete without a good ghost tale, Miss Hixson proved to the group that the ancients did have such stories by telling the *Mostellaria*, a story written by Plautus.

Soon the weird vapors of the oracle came floating through the air. At this time each member of the group was taken to the mysterious oracle where she asked a question concerning secret interests and was answered by the unseen oracle. The game "misera felix" and "bobbing apples" delighted the group. Miss Hixson and Ruth O'Neal won prizes for their skill in the game of "Hoops." Refreshments, as the colorful decorations, carried out the Hallowe'en motif.

MRS. MEINUNG GOES TO A.D.A.

Last week Mrs. Elizabeth Meinung attended the annual meeting of the American Dietetic Association. The meeting was held in the Pennsylvania Hotel in New York City from Oct. 18-25. Some of the most outstanding figures in the field of dietetics were present to speak for the series of meetings, the general theme being "Nutrition in Relation to Defense."

Times have changed since 1917. Instead of a food administrator with a slogan of "Conserve Food" in charge of feeding the people, we have, owing to the great advance of nutritional facts, organizations with scientific knowledge of food requirements who will be in charge of this problem.

The vital importance of nutrition is just being recognized. We must adjust our food habits to conform to scientific knowledge of foods.

To make Americans nutritionally conscious is the aim of The American Dietetics Association realizing that we do not need to be without food to be nutritionally deficient.

Human defense requires best physical and nervous conditions.

"Make America strong by making Americans stronger," was the theme and idea on which emphasis was placed.

Mrs. Meinung has recently been appointed a member of the House of Delegates for the American Dietetics Association.

HOME EC. CLUB SPONSORS MOVIE

On Thursday night of last week the Home Economics Club sponsored a movie telling of the history of canning and preserving of foods from Napoleon's time to the present day. The movie which was in technicolor and very well presented, was produced by the H. J. Heinz Co.

After the movie was shown, the audience enjoyed cups of hot mushroom soup and upon presentation of a recommendation card each person received free a can containing this product.

"GOOD EARTH" ACTRESS HERE

Last Saturday some students may have seen a rather odd looking figure sight-seeing about Salem campus. Perhaps it would be better to say they saw a figure that merely looked out of place. The person was Miss Soo Yong, the Chinese woman that has made a place for herself in American movies. Because Miss Yong's visit to our campus was rather unexpected, only a few students were able to meet her.

Those students that did see Miss Yong saw a small lady, with lovely black hair, plaited and wrapped around her head. She had clear features and graceful, expressive hands, which she used often as she spoke, calling attention to her long finger nails, painted a bright red. She wore a native dress of blue and grey design, several inches longer than those of today's American styles. Her skirt was slit for about six inches on each side and back of these slits were ruffles of embroidered white silk, stitched along the edge of the opening in her slip. The pumps she wore looked somewhat like the American shoes that were worn several years ago.

After her tour over the campus Miss Yong had mid-morning coffee at Mrs. Rondthaler's, where some of the members of the dramatic clubs of the college and academy met and talked with her. Most of her listeners remembering her fine acting in *The Good Earth* were anxious to hear about her experiences in the movies. She also talked of her own country and of the influence of America on the students of her country who have studied in America. Miss Yong seemed to have a very high regard for America and its citizens.

Here in Salem's peaceful atmosphere "East met West" and the few who talked with Miss Yong felt particularly fortunate to be introduced to this representative from the Orient.

DANCE NOTICE

All students who have not yet turned in names for invitations to the Nov. 9 Stee-Gee dance please do so no later than Saturday noon, Nov. 2. Hand all names to Kathryn Cole.

This dance is being given in honor of the new students.

PREVIEW OF JOBS GIVEN BY CHAPEL SPEAKER

In order to give the girls of Salem College and Academy an idea of the many vocations open to them, Miss Caroline Hood of Rockefeller Center, New York City, spoke in expanded chapel Wednesday morning, October 30. Miss Hood is the daughter of one of the men who handled the blueprint end of the planning of Rockefeller Center, Raymonde Hood.

Through the medium of colored slides and her informal manner of lecturing she presented high lights of the Center including suggestions of every job and position. According to Miss Hood there are 14 buildings in the entire group in which is represented almost every industry in the United States. Mr. Rockefeller spent one hundred million dollars on the project which covers three city blocks, from 48th to 51st Streets, from 5th Avenue to 6th Avenue, and which is appropriately called a city within a city. The buildings are "staggard" to give light and air to every office. Each building is named for its largest tenant. The tallest structure is the R. C. A. also called Radio City looming 860 feet in the air. Other buildings are the Music Hall, Center Theater, Time and Life, U. S. Rubber, and Eastern Air Lines.

The newest building, Eastern Air Lines, was dedicated recently by the seventeen governors of the states served by the company. Among these was North Carolina's Hoey. The lease for this building was signed 10,000 feet in the air by a representative of the Air Line and Mr. Rockefeller.

The National Broadcasting Company has its studios in the R. C. A. Building. Where there are broadcasting booths furnished like rooms of a home to decrease stage fright. Miss Hood discussed the sound effects and television with all its opportunities for jobs saying that television is no longer ages away but merely half way up the block. Television with its operas, concerts, home ec demonstrations, art, script, producing, and acting aspects is the field second only to commercial aviation.

Not in the Rockefeller Center but 2 blocks north of it and closely affiliated with it is the new Museum of Modern Art built of glass, on the site of the old John D. Rockefeller house. Two of the features are the film library to preserve the best movies and the sculpture garden. On Rockefeller Center one million dollars has been spent in mosaics, sculpture, murals, and paintings. The lecturer showed a beautiful slide of Atlas on the Plaza in front of (Continued on Page 4)

CONTEST RULES ANNOUNCED

Rules and Regulations for Student Library Contests

- I. Personal library contest — Juniors - Seniors.
 - A. Number of books to be entered: Maximum 30.
 - B. All books must be the property of the student entering the contest, and so marked.
 - C. Text books designed primarily for classroom use may not be included.

Prizes:

1. For the best general collection: \$25.00 worth of books.
2. For the second best collection, which may be a special collection: \$15.00 worth of books.

- II. Booklet contest — Freshmen & Sophomores.
 - A. A type-written list of not more than 30 books of a general cultural nature which the student would like to own and which would form the nucleus for a personal library.
 - B. Give author, title, publisher, price, with brief notes (not to exceed 50 words), stating reason for the student's choice of each title.

Prizes:

1. For the best list: \$10.00 worth of books from the list.
2. For the second best list: \$5.00 worth of books from the list.

Closing date of both contests March 31, 1941.
Date of awards, around May 1st, 1941.

For helpful suggestions see: *Good Reading* 1939 edition; a guide for college students briefly describing a thousand books which are well worth knowing, enjoyable to read, and largely available in inexpensive editions. This book-list has been carefully prepared as a service to college students by the Committee on College Reading of the National Council of Teachers of English. (It is intended to provide guidance not only for the varied and extensive reading, which is essential to a genuine education, but also for the purchase of books worthy of inclusion in a personal library.)

One feature of note is the list of One Hundred Significant Books of all time.

We recommend: A new book — a new paper: *The Way Out of War* by Cesar Saerchinger. MacMillan, 1940.

Brief study of the forces that make for war, and what can be done to prevent war. Not a book of persuasion or special pleading but on objective examination of facts and an honest attempt at common sense deductions and search for a workable solution of the world's problems of the hour. Represents the collaboration of one of our ablest news commentators with the Readability Laboratory set up by the American Association for Adult Education.

The American Observer, published by Cury Education Service, Washington, D. C. A weekly news digest which is in a sense a perfect weekly supplement to the Saerchinger book.

LECTURE SERIES NOTICE

Mr. Holder announces that Le-land Stowe is remaining in Greece to cover the war. However Mr. Stowe will return to America in January and will be our guest on February 10, 1941.

The Highlands Called

(By Frances Yelverton)

It ain't much fun to plan to go on a trip and get all dressed and ready and talk Dr. Anselme out of a Bible test and then have to wait an hour and a half before the "Chauffeur" finally decides to come back and get you . . . not even if it's a departmental trip. After the first half hour, all four of us were hanging out the upstairs windows and trying to decide whether to go look for him or whether to just sit down and pray that he would come and get us to Fayetteville in time for the 8:15 performance, going by way of Fort Bragg, of course. Deciding finally on the latter method, we lined up on one side of the bed with our chins in our hands and meditated. Just as rigor mortis was about to set in, we heard a screeching of brakes and a squealing of tires. At long last we were off!

Nothing at all exciting happened on the trip down. Unless you want to mention the time that one lass tried to light a cigarette with the whole package of matches instead of only one and almost set the back seat on fire. Or the truck driver

who got peeved and mouthed profanity as we drove by just because we wouldn't stop and help him push his transfer out of a ditch.

At Fort Bragg we all got the same impression—soldiers are fresh! At 6:15 we panted into Fayetteville and found Mr. Holder where he was supposed to be — at the Prince Charles Hotel. Miss Turlington and her gang hadn't showed up; so we stood around and waited and chatted with one of our Salem Alumni hostesses who had come around to take us to dinner.

When the rest of the crew arrived, we headed to the Sugar Bowl and one of the best meals that I have ever eaten. When you read this, or am I assuming too much? It will be just the right time of night to be hungry; so I'll tell you what we ate. Everything homemade — no store-bought stuff. There was creamed chicken in patty shells, string beans, baked potatoes with cheese and baked apples with a wonderful sauce. Also — hot rolls, coffee, nuts, mints, ice cream and cake. One of our hostesses even passed several packages of cigar-

ettes around, but I won't say which hostess. She doesn't want Miss Lawrence to know!

At 8:15 we hoisted ourselves up from the table, said our little thank-you speeches and departed, tip-toeing into the auditorium just in time to see the lights dim and the spots come in to pick up "Mr. Mac" who read the prologue.

The part of the pageant that I could see from my seat behind the lady with the peacock's tail on her hat was for the most part excellent. Just among ourselves, we decided that there were some real actresses and actors on the stage and also a sprinkling of drips. Sandy Ochiltree, played by the Lost Colony's Wanchese, stole the show. And we also decided that anybody who could be that cute on stage would be powerful cute off; so after the performance we headed backstage to introduce ourselves.

After we rounded up a few lost articles from all over Fayetteville we headed for Winston-Salem, passed Mr. Holder's gang and Miss Turlington's en route, and crawled into our own little beds about 2:30.