



# The Salemite



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## Mary Gould Davis Tells Stories, Lectures

Miss Mary Gould Davis, of the New York City Public Library, gave two lectures on story-telling in the Salem library Tuesday and Thursday after noons. Miss Sievers presided, and Mrs. E. M. Holder introduced the speaker.

"It is the librarian's privilege to interpret to the children the literature of all countries," Miss Davis stated. There are two major groups of stories in children's literature.

On Tuesday, Miss Davis discussed the traditional stories or folk tales, the first major group of stories. Using as reference a bibliography of stories to read and tell aloud, she presented the geographical movement of these traditional stories.

"The stories in the East are the oldest, wisest, most subtle, and often philosophical," she said. Next is the literature of the Caucasian Mountains, of which Skacki is an example. The Russian composers turned to these fairy tales for themes for their operas. Then there is Vari-Kari, which is an example of the Russian peasant tale.

Then, from Russia, through Germany, to the Scandinavian countries there, are found signs of Slavic mixed with Scandinavian literature, and later Scandinavian (Continued on Page Four.)

## ALUMNAE MEET ON ENDOWMENT

Mrs. Robert B. Hanes, general chairman of the Salem Endowment Fund Committee, addressed the alumnae of Charlotte, Gastonia, Mt. Holly, Belmont, and Concord at a meeting in Charlotte Thursday.

Dr. Howard Rondthaler and Mr. David Weiland were also speakers at the meeting. Miss Lelia Graham Marsh, alumnae secretary, was present.

Beginning February 21, there will be meetings of Salem alumnae and friends in Greensboro, Burlington, Mt. Airy, Leaksville, Durham, and Martinsville and Danville, Virginia. Dr. Rondthaler, Miss Marsh, and Mr. Weiland will attend many of the meetings.

All of these meetings are part of a program planned to promote the endowment drive.

## Mauze Predicts Dawn to Come

A big responsibility rests in our hands and in the hands of other college girls all over the world, said Dr. Mauze in assembly Thursday.

With so many of the boys of the nation in service and with more girls joining every day, it becomes more and more evident that the future—the hope of the days ahead—rests on young college women and the preparation of their minds and hearts.

Dr. Mauze used for the text of his talk Psalm 130, verse 6: "My soul waiteth for the Lord more than they that watch for the morning." Darkness, he said, has a depressing quality, but in light there is new spirit and encouragement. He challenged Salem students to look for the dawn even in darkness.

The darkness of doubt is something that every thinking person at some time must face. There is nothing sinful about doubt; it is a natural and expected thing. The danger comes when we think we know all the answers and close our minds to new ideas.

The darkness of discouragement causes more failures in life than any other thing. Discouragement is the tool which Satan prized more than any of the others when he was cleaning up his workshop. Yet, even in discouragement we should look forward to the coming light. Christ sees the best in us; let's be as He sees us.

Another great darkness is the darkness of dread. A child has many fears—of the dark, of noises, and of strange people. As we get older we discard childish fears, but others take their place. The adult has fears of financial problems, bad health, and social problems.

The most fearful darkness comes toward the end of life. That is the darkness of death. But we should remember that "Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil: for thou art with me."

Dr. Mauze challenged us as young people to look for the dawn even in the darkness of doubt, discouragement, fear and death.

## RADIO WORKSHOP OPENS

Salem students have the opportunity of trying their skill in radio, announced Miss Charlotte Demorest of the Winston-Salem Radio Committee Community Council in Assembly Thursday.

Free lectures on the technique of script writing, microphone behavior, and community problems will be given. All contestants for the script writing contest or the Pool of Voices must attend five of these lectures.

All is free of charge, and no experience is needed.

Application should be filed before February 26 with the Community Radio Workshop, Pepper Building 6th floor, Winston-Salem, N. C.

## Dr. Grollman Speaks At Tuesday Assembly

"Medicine is more than the simple art that is presented to the public," said Dr. Arthur Grollman when he spoke in Assembly Thursday. Dr. Grollman is a professor at Bowman Gray School of Medicine.

Dr. Grollman traced the history of medicine, which began with astrology and progressed into Boo-Doo magic and superstition. Hippocrates revolutionized medicine five centuries B. C. when he introduced medicine as a practical science and the treatment of patients on this basis. Galen a century later dissected animals and put into practice many of Hippocrates' beliefs.

It was not until the beginning of the Renaissance that physicians began to doubt the old beliefs and started basing their diagnoses on clinical observations.

According to Dr. Grollman, medicine of the last century confirmed the fact that the profession of medicine is a combination of all (Continued On Back Page)

## Futures of Seniors—as Planned!

What'cha gonna do after you graduate? If your mind isn't made up, take heart—and suggestions from the senior's! The largest and most reluctant group are the teachers to be among which are: Lib Bernhardt, V. V. Garth, Virginia Gibson, Phill Hill, Anne Hobson, Mary Jane Kelly, Juanita Miller, Katie Love, Louise Taylor, Peggie J. White, Becky Howell, Doris Schaun, Kaka Schwalbe, Sara Lindley, Katherine McGeachy, Mary Lewis, Mildred Parks, Louise Totherow, Charlie Watson, and Augusta Prestley. The second largest group are those unpredictable Home Ec. girls. Charlotte Richards is going to take her internship in dietetics. Gwynne Northrup plans to go in to technology at B. G. Becky Cozart will also turn to dietetics for her future, and along

with her will be Treva Miller.

Mill Avera is now knocking at the door of the Yale School of Nursing—Also knocking is Barbara Weir who wants in at the Dupont plant—around June the portals shall most probably swing open for both of them.

On the strictly intellectual side stand Lucy Farmer, who wants to go to graduate school, and Jean Fulton, who plans to attend Katie Gibbs. Betty Moore is seriously considering the WAVES—so is Aileen Seville but not quite so seriously. Dot Langdon and Dot Farrell both plan to go into medicine and come out "Docs." Adair Evans is going in for a taste of social work.

For a really thrilling profession

## Salem Exceeds Quota In Fourth War Loan



Salem exceeded its quota in the nation-wide Fourth War Loan Drive by 53%. During the week February 8-15, \$2,727.20 in bonds and stamps were purchased by the students and faculty.

The goal set by the War Bond and Stamp Committee of the War Activities Council was \$1,780 for a field ambulance.

Stamp sales amounted to \$183.45, and bond sales amounted to \$2,543.75.

Salem surpassed its Third War Loan Drive sales, which amounted to \$2,085.15, by \$642.05.

The War Activities Council has received a citation from the Treasury Department which certifies that Salem has bought an ambulance. A metal plaque will be sent by the college to the Army Ordnance Department in Washington who will place the plaque in an ambulance.

## Library Friends Elect Officers; Lachman Speaks

The annual meeting of the Friends of the Salem College Library was held on Tuesday evening in the reference room of the library.

At that time new officers were elected for the club. These include Mrs. Spencer B. Hanes as president to succeed Mrs. John S. Foster, and Mrs. Tom Holder as secretary and chairman of publicity.

Principal speaker of the evening was Dr. Vera Lachmann whose topic was Iceland—practically the only country in the world which has no illiteracies. Dr. Lachmann has spent four months in Iceland where she made a research study of the literature of that country. Iceland, now an important naval and air base, has had an important past. It will be interesting to observe its future.

## A. A. To Sponsor Dance

The Athletic Association will sponsor a Valentine's dance, Saturday night, February 19, from 8:30 until 11:45 o'clock, in the gymnasium.

The music for the dance will be furnished by a record player.

## Flying Safety Films Will Be Shown Here

By the courtesy of Major Base-once and Captain Harrison of the local unit of the U. S. Flying Safety, the Salem students will have an opportunity of seeing the films "Why We Fight." These films have not yet been released to the public, but are of exceptional interest. Some of them were captured from the German army. They are actual photographs of invasion scenes, and are prepared by the U. S. Government and U. S. Army.

There are seven films and will be shown on the five Thursday evenings during March.

The meetings are arranged by the International Relations Club, and will be shown at 6:45 P. M.

You are urged to reserve these dates as they are pictures no one should miss.

## I. R. S. Gives Tea For Freshmen, New Students

Despite snow and rain, the I. R. S. Council entertained the freshmen, new students, and faculty of Salem College and the senior class of Salem Academy at a tea Monday, February 14, in the living room of Louisa Wilson Biting Building.

From 4:00 until 5:30 students and faculty were welcomed by Miss Grace Lawrence, V. V. Garth, Sebia Midyette, and Helen Phillips, officers of the I. R. S. The members of the Council served Russian tea, Valentine cakes, and sandwiches.

## WHAT, WHEN, WHERE

What: W. A. C. Informal Dance  
When: 4:00-6:00 Saturday  
Where: Biting basement

What: A. A. Dance  
When: 8:30 Saturday  
Where: Gym

What: Opera, "Bluebeard"  
When: 8:00 Monday  
Where: Old Chapel

What: W. A. C. program  
When: 10:20 Tuesday  
Where: Assembly

What: Dr. Goebell  
When: 10:20 Thursday  
Where: Assembly

What: "Arsenic and Old Lace"  
When: Friday  
Where: State Theatre.