

## Dr. Hepbron Cites Crime Statistics

Dr. James M. Hepbron explained many modern devices used today in criminal warfare in his lecture, "Science Turns Detective," Monday evening, March 11. Some of the scientific methods which Dr. Hepbron discussed were the use of fingerprints, identification of bullets, the lie detector, truth serum, and the analysis of dust particles and of hair.

Dr. Hepbron began with the statement, "Criminals today are scientists and must be attacked by scientific methods." Before discussing recent incidents of the criminal records, Dr. Hepbron debunked several common beliefs: that women are inherently better than men and appear less often in crime statistics, that it "takes a crook to catch a crook," and the idea that one can "tell a crook by looking at him."

Amazing statistics given by Dr. Hepbron indicate that one twice in the United States has twice as much crime as the whole Dominion of Canada. The reason is that elsewhere chances of being caught are much greater, and the possibilities of escape through a myriad of technicalities are very much smaller.

The famous case of the American who took the Bank of England for a million dollars was related by Dr. Hepbron as an example of the cunning of the modern criminal. He stated that, during World War I, tests showed that the average intelligence of the inmates of penal institutions, who are the dumbest criminals since they were caught, was higher than the intelligence of the draft army. Also, the criminal average was higher than that of the guards and even the politically appointed wardens.

"Fingerprints can be taken from hard-surface cloth, under favorable conditions," said Dr. Hepbron. He also explained the new methods for comparing marks on bullets to de-charge.

Termine from which gun they are "Truth serum" has been valuable in detecting crime. Under the influence of sodium amytal and other hypnotic drugs a person recognizes friends, talks, and can tell what he has done. He is unable to invent alibis, however, for his power of imagination is temporarily paralyzed.

Dr. Hepbron explained the use of the lie detector, or polygraph. He verified its extreme accuracy under a skilled operator, but said it was useless with psychopathic cases.

"A person can literally 'hang by the hair of his head' today," said Dr. Hepbron. A strand of hair can be analyzed to determine a person's age, height, stoutness, complexion, inclination to baldness, and drugs he may be taking or the brand of commercial hair dye used. Dust adhering to ear wax or shoes can be analyzed to determine if a person has been in a particular factory or even a room.

Prophesying the use of a new magnetic metal which can raise one hundred times its own weight, Dr. Hepbron said police would be able to draw discarded implements from rivers and hiding places. "Through radar we may soon be able to detect the location and route of a car," Dr. Hepbron explained.

Dr. Hepbron is chairman of the Maryland State Commission on Juvenile Delinquency, and is associated with the Baltimore Criminal Justice Commission. He has studied criminology and police methods in many European countries. Formerly he was instructor in criminology at Johns Hopkins University. Incidentally, he is related to actress Katharine Hepburn.

This is the second of the annual Junior issues of the Salemite. This week's paper was edited by Martha Lou Heitman.



Salem honored the Betas at a tea Saturday afternoon. Some guests seen above, from left to right, are: Jane Lovelace Jean Rankin of Mt. Holly, Maxine Robbins of Jamestown, Margaret Williams, and Peggy Gray, who was elected president of the North Carolina Beta Clubs at their last convention in 1942. The convention, held this year at the Robert E. Lee Hotel, was the eighth Beta Club Convention.

## Alec Templeton Will Give Concert Here Monday

### Sophomore Tests Are Scheduled

The annual Salem College Sophomore Comprehensive Examinations will be given March 27 and 28. Contemporary affairs including political and military events, social and economical events, literature, fine arts, music, and drama is scheduled for Wednesday, March 27 at 3 o'clock. This exam will last 75 minutes. The General Culture Test including current social problems, history, and social studies, literature, science, fine arts, and mathematics is scheduled for Thursday, March 28 at 2 o'clock.

The purpose of these exams is to aid the sophomore in choosing her major and minor fields for the remainder of her two years at college. The results of the tests are graphed thereby giving the student her strong and weak subjects.

### String Orchestra To Play Soon

Salem College string orchestra, under the direction of Miss Hazel Horton Read, will present its annual spring concert, March 21, in Memorial Hall at eight p. m. This is the first of a series of events to be offered by the School of Music.

Rose Ellen Bowen, violinist, will be featured soloist, playing two movements of the Concerto No. 7 in A Minor by Rode. She is the talented fifteen-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Bowen, Robin Hood Road, Winston-Salem. For the past four years, she has studied with Miss Read at Salem. She will be accompanied by Frances Miller Sowers.

Other numbers on the program are: Sarabande (Leclair); Hornpipe (Handel); Largo (Vasacini); Romance in C Major (Sibelius); Pizzicato Polka (Johann Strauss). The final number, Andante for Four Violin Parts (Eichberg), features Christine Dunn and Rose Ellen Bowen as soloists, with a chorus of fourteen violins; the entire number is to be played from memory.

Members of the orchestra are: Christine Dunn, concertmaster; Rose Ellen Bowen and Stella Thalassinis, first violins; Mary Joe Kelley, Jane Fagnal and Eleanor Rights, second violins; Jean Joyee, viola; Eugenia Shore and Peggy Wolff, cellos; Jean Sloan, double bass; Genevra Beaver, piano.

Winston-Salem seems to be getting more than its share of good concerts this season. Next on the list is the popular pianist and composer, Alec Templeton, who will appear at Reynolds Auditorium next Monday, March 18.

Mr. Templeton has sometimes been found hard to classify, musically speaking. He is a virtuoso of first rank in the field of classic literature for the piano; he is noted for his interpretations of the music of certain modern composers; and he is strictly "in the groove" when it comes to jazz and boogie-woogie.

This all-round musician was born in Cardiff, Wales. Although he has been blind from birth, he was well on the road to musical eminence before he was twenty. He received his formal musical education at the Royal Academy and College of Music in London. Before coming to America in 1936, he made extensive tours of England, France, Holland, and Germany as recitalist and orchestral soloist. He became a citizen of the United States in 1941, and since then his popularity has increased through his regular radio program, club entertainments and many concert appearances. He has recently returned from an overseas tour for the USO.

In addition to playing the piano, Mr. Templeton does extensive composing. Three of his latest works will probably be included on the Winston-Salem program: "Romance" written for Mrs. Templeton; "Minuet" written in the style of Ravel; and "Fantasy," a collection of melodies from the opera Boris Godunoff.

### Seniors Begin Red Cross Work

Eight Salem College seniors have completed this week the course for American Red Cross Home Service Volunteer Workers. Miss Evabelle Covington, who received her instructorship in Atlanta last fall, taught the course, which included 20 hours of class work.

These girls have begun work in the local Red Cross Home Service Corps and will serve at least a total of 75 hours before the current school year is up. They are expecting to continue volunteer service in their home communities.

Those who complete the course are Meredith Boaze, Mary Farmer Brantley, Betsy Casteen, Marianne Everett, Ruth Maxwell, Nancy Snyder, Avis Weaver and Peggy Witherington.

### Seniors To Have Comprehensives

Comprehensive tests will be given during the week of May 13-18 to Seniors who are majoring in certain fields. Only Seniors who are majoring in English, history, modern languages, education and psychology, or economics and sociology are required to take these tests.

The Seniors taking these tests have had seminars in their particular fields for the last year. The results of the tests will be recorded on a permanent record, but will be separate from the seminar grades. The seminars will continue even after the tests are given.

The tests will each be three hours long. Seniors are not required to pass these comprehensive tests in order to graduate.

### Dr. Mark Depp Says Start Now

Dr. Mark Depp, minister of Centenary Methodist Church, spoke in assembly Tuesday.

Dr. Depp defined faith as the assumption on which a man acts. This definition, he said, brings faith down to earth. Dr. Depp quoted Madame Chiang Kai-Chek: "We can learn from the past; we can hope for the future; but we have to live in the present." He stressed the fact that the future begins now.

Dr. Depp said that we all know where we want to go, but some of us are unwilling to start from where we are. If we want a world of goodness, we must be good; if we want a world of justice, we must practice justice; if we want a world of good-will, we must practice good-will. Look for a world of righteousness and then be righteous.

This sounds simple, but it is not easy. While we remain unchanged, the problems of the world remain uninvolved. Dr. Depp quoted: "Is it a multiple of people like me who can solve the problems of the world, or is a multiple of people like me what is wrong with the world?"

We should pray for the world, but first, we should pray for guidance for ourselves.

Dr. Depp concluded by saying that now is the time to start working on ourselves.

### "Y" Will Give Tea Sunday

The "Y" will give a tea Sunday afternoon for all students and faculty members. It will be held in the Day Students' Center from four until five o'clock.

## Girls Attend Art Forum

Members of the composition classes in English and music, Miss Byrd, Dean Vardell, members of the art class with Mr. Everett members of the Modern Dance class with Mrs. Lawson and Miss Averill attended the Arts Forum held at Greensboro Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The Arts Forum was sponsored by the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina and included work in art, music, the theatre, letters, and the dance.

Home Again, a sketch by Sue Moore, was Salem's contribution to the writing forum. The discussion of student compositions was led by Lionel Trilling, New York writer and professor on Thursday.

Dusk and Lanterns by Hazel Newman Slawter and Three Preludes by Nancy Ridenhour were chosen for the recital of student composition held Friday. Howard Hanson, composer, Director of the Eastman School of Music reviewed the compositions.

## Petitions Due At 9:30 O'clock

Election for Student Government President, Vice-Presidents, Secretary, and Treasurer for 1946-47 will be held in assembly, March 19. Candidates put up by the nominating committee will be announced Monday by 6:00 p. m.

Peggy Witherington, current president, has announced that she will receive petitions from students desiring to have other persons considered by the nominating committee until 9:30 p. m. Monday night. In order to recommend a girl to the nominating committee after nominations have been posted, a petition must have 25 signatures.

The Junior Class will elect the editor of next year's annual on Wednesday, March 20.

May Day Chairman and Athletic Association President will be elected by the student body March 21 in assembly.

The same rules for petitions apply in all elections, in each case the deadline for handing in petitions being 9:30 p. m. the night before the election.

## Rev. D. L. Rights Lauds Salem

"This is the place of legends and traditions," said Reverend Douglas Rights, Moravian pastor of Trinity Church, as he opened his talk Thursday morning in Assembly. Rev. Rights' subject was "The Land of Legends and Traditions." He described the early history of Winston-Salem and its surrounding villages. He pictured Indian raids, George Washington's visit to the boys' and girls' school at Salem, and the settlers who soon made Winston-Salem, and the settlers who soon made Winston-Salem a large and progressive city. In conclusion, Rev. Rights emphasized the importance of history and tradition by saying, "It is legend and tradition which make Salem great."