



Shown above is a portrait of Mary Duncan McAnally and a Recordak Library Microfilm Reader. These memorials were presented at the Friends of the Library meeting.

Library Gets Memorials

A memorial service for Mary Duncan McAnally, at the Friends of the Library meeting, Thursday evening, March 28, was the occasion for the presentation of two memorial gifts to the Salem College Library. The Order of the Scorpion presented four hundred dollars for the Mary Duncan McAnally Book Collection. The family of Miss McAnally presented a Recordak Library Microfilm Reader, a portrait of Mary Duncan McAnally and plaque, and an additional monetary gift for Microfilm and books.

The four hundred dollars given by the Order of the Scorpion, in memory of the life and local service to College of Mary Duncan McAnally in her nineteen years on the college campus, was presented by Mrs. Gordon Spaugh. The gift was presented on behalf of friends of Miss McAnally, classmates, her fellow charter-members of the Order of the Scorpion, and other members of the Order.

To express the sentiment of the friends presenting the gift, Mrs. Spaugh quoted the statements of several of the memorial donors. Mrs. Spaugh made the presentation "for the Scorpions and other friends," to Dr. Rondthaler, a check for four hundred dollars "to be spent for

(Cont. on page five)

Junior Class Elects Marshals

Junior Marshals for 1945-46 were elected by the Junior class in a meeting held Thursday afternoon. The six girls elected from the present Sophomore class are as follows: Betsy Boney of Kingston, N. C.; Debbie Darr of Winston-Salem; Martha Harrison of Charlotte, N. C.; Barbara Folger of Mt. Airy, N. C.; Babe Efrid of Albemarle, N. C.; and Jane McElroy of Glenoco, Ill.

These six girls, under the leadership of Chief Marshal Jean Griffin of Rocky Mount, N. C., will marshal next year at all student assemblies, lectures, and at graduation.

Council Plans Campus Drive

Sally Boswell, Chairman of the War Activities Council, presided at a panel discussion given by the council during assembly, Tuesday, April 2. At the program there was announced a drive for clothes and money for war-torn countries.

Subjects of the discussion were problems of Europe today. Eleanor Davidson talked about the separated families in Europe. Connie Scoggin discussed the problem of schools and school children in Europe. The problem of the destruction of the churches was discussed by Agnes Bowers. A picture of the food situation and starving people of Europe was given by Betsy Meiklejohn. Another vital problem is the clothing shortage. Lois Wooten discussed this and stressed the need for supplying durable clothes.

Miss Jess Byrd told about the American Friends' Service Committee in Philadelphia to which will be given the money and clothes received in the drive at Salem. The War Activities Council has already contributed \$70 to start the drive. It is hoped that each student will participate.

Mrs. Howard Rondthaler announced that the Salem Red Cross room is closed after a total of 5,363 hours of work by students and faculty of the academy and college.

Boxes have been placed in each dormitory for the clothes collection, and each student will be approached for donations of money by a member of the W. A. C.



EDWARD WEEKS

Editor Weeks To Return To Campus

The venerable "Atlantic Monthly" has always picked its editors young, and its ninth editor, Edward Weeks, who comes here on April 10 at 8:30 o'clock in Memorial Hall under the auspices of the Salem College Lecture Series, upholds "The Atlantic's" traditions in youth and in personal distinction.

In his lecture here Mr. Weeks will discuss the dominant trends in American letters today and will relate many illuminating and amusing anecdotes from his experiences as The Atlantic's editor.

In his early forties with a highly successful publishing career and several distinguished books of his own already a part of his record, Weeks is in the judgment of his contemporaries a worthy successor to such famous editors of "The Atlantic" as James Russell Lowell, William Dean Howells, Thomas Bailey Alrich, Horace E. Scudder, Walter Hines Page, Bliss Perry and Ellery Sedgewick.

Ferris Greenlet, who is himself a former acting editor of "The Atlantic," says of Weeks that he has inherited the following characteristics from his illustrious predecessors:

"Like Lowell and Fields, he charms the public with ready speech; like Howells, he is aware of foreign literature, and is in touch with the wide world; like Aldrich I hope, he loves the colon; like Scudder, he is as industrious as the busy bee; like page, his ears are open to the whirring wheels of the world of work; like Perry he makes his readers his friends; like Sedgewick, he has learned that editing a magazine is big business as well as a profession."

Mr. Greenlet concludes his description of Mr. Weeks by saying that he "revols these assets with incredible velocity!"

It is said, too, of Mr. Weeks that no editor in the business writes a better letter of rejection or signs it with a greater air of finality.

As a lecturer, Mr. Weeks has almost as far-reaching a reputation. During the past five years he has delivered more than 200 lectures and does what is probably the greatest "repeat" business of any speaker on the American lecture platform. He has, for instance, appeared ten times at the New York City Town Hall and twelve times at Columbia University's McMillin Theater.

Born in Jersey, educated at Cornell, Harvard and Cambridge universities, Mr. Weeks saw service in France during the World War and won the Croix de Guerre for bravery. He likes travel and meeting people,

(Cont. on page six)

Capt. Kunkle Speaks Here

The Faculty Group for Research and Creative Work held its third meeting of the year on Wednesday night, April 3. Their guest for the evening was Captain Charles Kunkle, M. D., who is attached to the Medical Safety Section of the Order of Flying Safety.

Captain Kunkle spoke on accident proneness in aircraft pilots. His discussion was based on eight months of intensive research during which time he interviewed two hundred pilots (one hundred of the pilots had been in airplane crashes) and studied innumerable accidents. The United States Government gave Captain Kunkle permission to reveal the results of his research to the faculty group before publication.

The important objective in his work had been to determine the relationship between accidents in past life to accidents in army life. He found that there is a very close relationship between the two. From his findings will be set up a testing program for Air Cadets which will eliminate those men who because of some past experience would not make competent pilots.

Captain Kunkle's picture of an ideal pilot is interesting and surprising in that he describes him as being a modest, calm, and colorless "average." He said that the best pilot is one that has a pessimistic expectancy of accidents and that the most dangerous pilot is one who is colorful, daring, and impetuous.

Dean Reports Many Careers For Women

Miss Katherine Bonney attended a meeting of the State Deans' Association on Friday, March 29, in Asheville, N. C., at which time Miss Mitchell of the Placement Office of Duke University spoke on careers for women.

"The greatest openings this year are in the field of human relationships," Miss Mitchell stated. "Women belong in the field, and it is there that they are most needed."

The increased emphasis on recreation calls for workers who can supervise and organize, according to Miss Mitchell. Social work has diversified openings, and welfare departments are especially in need of administrators. In some cases there are chances for girls to work temporarily before doing graduate study.

The Red Cross, Travelers Aid, Girl Scouts, Camp-fire Girls and

(Continued on page four)

It's Really Just As Easy As Falling Off A Wet Log!

Give up that futile fan-tan game, Greta and Helen; put away your plans to sell coathangers, Eva Martin and Luke; no need to hand out a beauty parlor sign in front of your door, Barrett and Mae; Janet, you and Henny can stop washing clothes (you didn't have paying-customer, anyway); Gaither, you can give up your weekend job. Here's the golden opportunity!

Exerting a minimum of brain power, you can obtain a maximum of financial aid. There's absolutely nothing to it. Here's new kind of contest!

It has loopholes. The Salemite Literary (that doesn't mean you have to be a Bluestocking to enter) Contest doesn't say that your short story has to be short; your poem doesn't have to be poetic; and your essay can be written on anything! More than that—you get paid for anything you write that the judges like. (They're Mrs. Confer, Miss Marsh, and Dr. Jordan.) Here's how you do it:

Now Joyce, while you're smoking your cigarette after dinner, you can look around the room and describe the different kinds of cigarette-types that are to be found in

the Sisters' Smokehouse. Dungan, you can write your personal opinion on anything. There's your essay. If the judges like it, there's your \$10.00. Mart, just write down as briefly or as prolifically as you want to, some of those tales you tell the girls in Clewell. You've got a good chance of winning \$10.00 for just putting them in black and white. And Phyllis Langdon, if you'll just type off some of those poems you've been hiding from Salemite talent scouts, you can get cash dividends from them.

Here's all there is to it:

You can submit as many of anything you feel inspired to write or have written this year. Type it (double spaced), don't sign your name, and give your endeavors to Jayne Bell or Effie Ruth Maxwell. Then you can just sit back and watch the cash roll in. Here are the details:

Poems must not be longer than fifty lines—not shorter than two; the essays from 800 to 1000 words; and the short stories or sketches a maximum of 500 words—as short as you want to make them. (Lib you could easily "sketch" your man in a couple of pages, couldn't you?)

Martha Boatwright Elected Salemite Editor For 1946-47



MARTHA BOATWRIGHT

Miss Martha Boatwright was elected editor of the Salemite for the year 1946-47. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Boatwright of Reidsville, N. C. Miss Becky Clapp of Siler City, N. C. was the other candidate for the office.

Martha has worked on the Salemite each year and is Assistant Editor this year. She is also Proof Editor of the annual, vice-president of Pierrettes, and junior representative to the Judicial Board of Student Government. She was on the "Y" Cabinet her freshman and sophomore years. She is getting an A. B. degree in English.