

Forsyth Girl Is Eligible For Scholarship

Mrs. Carl D. Pratt, president of the Winston-Salem Salem College Alumnae Association, has announced that a new \$300 scholarship to Salem College for the 1955-56 year is being offered to a chosen graduate of a Winston-Salem or a Forsyth County high school.

Frances Vogler, acting secretary of the Winston-Salem Association in writing to Dr. Gramley said: "We of the local alumnae club feel that Salem College has meant so much to our lives that we would like to give a local girl the opportunity of attending Salem."

The scholarship will be awarded on the basis of the candidate's scholastic qualifications and other qualities which would enable her both to contribute to, and to benefit from, life at Salem.

Any girl who is interested should make application to Salem College, Office of the Academic Dean, and ask for more information.

Applications must be in the office of Dr. Ivy M. Hixson, Academic Dean, no later than April 30.

Cosmorama

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dwelling on the subsequent disillusionment it causes its makers, with pigs playing the roles of the totalitarian leaders who take over when a power vacuum occurs . . . According to Christopher Morley, this is "a parable that may rank as one of the great political satires of our anxious times."

Last week, after recommending *A World of Love*, we ended on a note "to be continued."

This week, we end by suggesting these few and other component parts of the contemporary literary tide—according to your tastes. May you nibble hastily, however; the sand dunes of term papers are not really so far off as they seem, and return to the stagnant stacks is inevitable.

Perkins Speaks For W. U. S.

By Mary MacRogers

Young, blond, world traveler, and an unusual voice characterized Susan Perkins — the guest on Salem's campus Tuesday, February 15.

Miss Perkins, a graduate of Washington University in St. Louis, is the traveling secretary of the World University Service in this region. "Suzie" visited our campus to help the "Y" plan their W. U. S. Fund Drive.

She introduced W. U. S. to the student body by stressing collaboration, solidarity and understanding of American students with those of their countries. "We can't cater just to the 'good little countries'—we must be truly international." We must answer needs materially and in form of hope and moral support wherever assistance is needed, she added. "W. U. S. helps protect individual rights, combat prophecies of doom, and promote world understanding."

Miss Perkins has lived and traveled abroad in Canada, Cuba, England, France, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Italy, Belgium, Spain, the Netherlands and North Africa. This experience with students abroad qualifies her to present a vivid picture of student needs abroad.

Her undergraduate work at Duke University, Washington University, and in France enables her to also present a picture of students here in America.

The Salem "Y's" W. U. S. Fund is headed by Agnes Rennie and will begin with the auction of faculty and student services in chapel the first week in March.

Of All Things

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the tunnel . . . the corridor . . . up the steps . . . they must have built this place big so one would have time to think as one walked . . . unlock the door . . . this is Prophets Chamber . . .

The dark blue walls of the room give an indication of night . . . this is the place where great men have slept . . . now, you too . . . the sun is still shining . . . wind is blowing . . . put up the shade and take a look at the tower of Riverside . . . the chimes you hear must be coming from there . . . the ice on the Hudson looks from here as though it goes half way across . . . there is really something supporting the Alcoa sign . . . the snow is drifting . . . melting . . . the sun is shining . . .

You are going to leave now . . . but don't forget . . . you won't . . . not the halls and the heels that clicked in them . . . not the voices . . . the introductions . . . thought you were past the impres-

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sionable age—Oh—did you? . . . well . . . you were . . . James Chapel . . . and the cross suspended in mid air . . . the Bible supported by an eagle . . . the soft

lights . . . dark wood . . . and a woman minister . . . remember . . . remember it all . . . ticket . . . Oh . . . those are my notes . . . dark, but the sun is coming up . . .

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