Y. W. C. A. BEGINS

The Salemite

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

VOL. XI. WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., SATURDAY OCTOBER 4, 1930. No. 4.

SALEM COLLEGE LIBRARY Salem, N.C.

Fall Concerts Opens at Salem

Dean Vardell and Schofield Give Delightful Program

The fall series of concerts by the Salem College School of Music opened on a high note last Monday night with a recital by Dean Charles G. Vardell Jr., organist, and Ernest Leslie Schofield, baritone.

Performing to a keenly appreciative audience in a program which was also broadcast over Radio Station WSJS,these two artists offered a musical entertainment that set an unusually high standard for future events of its kind.

Dean Vardell opened the program with the "Grande Piece Symphonique"in three movements by Cesar Franck. The orchestral impressions secured by Mr. Vardell and the beautiful singing quality which he obtained throughout the piece, added to the skill of the organist, united to produce a magnificent effect. The first movement ended in a quiet manner which was taken up in the second and continued for a bit before ie became more animated and ended in the sweet, slow, measured manner in which the movement began. The third movement rose to grander heights than the first two and concluded in a colorful burst of majestic harmony.

Mr. Schofield, head of the voice department, did an unusually interesting bit of programming in presenting as his opening group four songs by Richard Strauss. Ry many, Strauss is considered the logical successor to Richard Wagner as the leading genius of modern times. Whereas his instrumental compositions are well known to all music lovers, his songs are seldom heard, although many of them rank with the great songs of the masters. The four songs selected for this group were "Morgen," "Allerseelen," Traum Durch Die Daemmerung," and "Zueignung."

The first selection in Mr. Vardell's second group, "Colloquy With the Swallows," by M. Enrico Bossi, was played with a keen appreciation and understanding of these little feathered musicians of the air. The "Choral Prelude" of Brahms with its intricate harmonies was impressive in its dignity and in the depth of its spiritual conception. The quaint charm of the dainty "Minuetto Antico e Musetta" by Pietro A. Yon, completely captivated the audience.

The last number in Dean Vardell's second group, "Variations de Concert," by Joseph Bonnet, began with the most delicate treatment of the theme and worked up to brilliant heights. Marvelous pedal effects were achieved during the performance of this piece. It is interesting to know that Dean Vardell has received a personal letter of appreciation from Bonnet thanking him for his performance of this number at Cornell University last summer.

The program was concluded with a second group of songs in which Mr. Schofield included two musical settings of the British poet Masefield's poems; "Cargoes," by Dobson and the final number, "Captain Stratton's Fancy," by Deems Taylor. The second number, "The Morning Wind," by Bridgscombe, was in quiet contrast to the rousing "Nichavo," by Mana Zucca. Mr. Schofield was in splendid voice and he impressed the audience with the sincerity and vividness of his interpretations, He responded at the close of his second group with an encore, Iago's "Creed," from Verdi's opera "Othello."

No small portion of the success of the evening's program was due to the artistic and sympathetic accompaniments of Miss Viola Tucker, also a member of the faculty of the School of Music.

Black Crow Wedding Of Juniors

Freshman Mauney is Tap-Dancing Ringbearer—Other Blues Features

On Tuesday of next week a marriage will occur which will be of great interest to the many friends scattered throughout the country, of the parties involved. This marriage, which will be solemized in Memorial Hall at 7 o'clock (sharp) Tuesday night, will unite two of the oldest families in this community.

Miss Junior Class darkly personified by Frances Caldwell will wed Mr. Freshman Class in the blackfaced character of Alma Boone Kyle.

Miss Junior Class is a young lady of good standing in the community, having resided here with fairly good prestige for two years, and is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Salem College. Mr. Freshman Class, better known by his nickname "Frosh," is a new inhabitant of the community, but he has already formed many new friends and is quickly becoming adjusted to his surroundings.

An artist from Greenwich Village will render a vocal solo (and how!) Her non-de-plume is I. Knockem Cold, altohugh she will not disclose her real identity. (Ed. Note: Many are whispering that this unknown soloist is Marion Tally in disguise.) Freshman Mauney will bear the ring down the aisle to the rythm of her twinkling, tap-dancing toes.

There will be the usual run of bridesmaids, ringbearers, preachers, flower girls, and maids of honor.

Many up-to-date blues selections will feature the ceremony.

The following well-known people are included in the bridal-party: Marian Hadley, Louise Harrison, Tut Gorrell, Billie Stocks, Pat Holderness, Edith Leake, Virginia Goodman, Mildred Small, Ann McKinnan, Mary Wall James, Bet Miller, Sarah Graves, Grace Brown, Frances Mauney, Robbin Praley, Patsy McMullan, "Lib" Hatfield, Mary Virginia Pendergraph, Anna Preston, Dolly Blair, Marie Sample, Mary Carstarphen, Dell Landreth and Elizabeth Willis.

"My Part as a Salem Girl"

Grace Martin Makes an Excellent Talk

The Sunday evening Vesper Service was opened with a prelude by Rocalie Smith, and a hymn, "The Light of God is Falling" by the choir followed by the invocation and hymn, "Gracious Spirit Dwell with Me" in which everyone joined. Miss Stipe then led in prayer.

Grace Martin made an excellent talk on "My Part as a Salem Girl." She began by telling a story about a traveler who one day found a huge rock in his path. Since he could not go around it he resolved to try to move it himself. All his efforts proved vain because he could not move the rock with his strength alone. Presently several travelers passed that way and seeing the difficulty, resolved with their combined strength to move the rock. Without much trouble they were successful, whereas the one man had accomplished nothing. And so it is with the girls at Salem.

There are many thing which we cannot accomplish single-handed but which, with whole-hearted co-operation we can easily attain.

When we enter Salem we really enter a small community and we, therefore, have our duties as citizens in this community. Then, too, we are members of the great army of American College youths. We have amazing opportunities facing us and there is much that we can do if we will.

Y.W.C.A. Sets Forth Purposes

Y Association Offers Many Privileges in Spiritual Phase Of Student's Life

The Y. W. C. A. at Salem College is a group of girls who unite in the desire to realize full and creative life through a growing knowledge of God, who desire to have a part in making this life possible for all people, and in this task seeking to understand Jesus and follow Him. In striving to reach this goal, the aims of the group cease to be a series of listed tasks but rather the attainment of a few steps of progress in becoming the persons they would like to be; living the kind of lives they would like to live. Then, it ceases to be an organization and becomes an association.

At no time is it the desire of the association to have a program of activities which is inflexible and arbitrary. The need which it is filling is the *sin qua non* of the continuance of each activity. If the Vesper services are fulfilling their purpose they should afford an opportunity of real worship and inspiration to every girl who attends. If such is not the case, they are a failure either in interpreting the need of the students, or in making the students realize that there is place in every life for some type of worship. Association is worship, and in a feeling of spiritual fellowship is on of the first aims of the Y. W. C. A., which is an attempt to understand Jesus and through Him to attain a greater knowledge of God.

No life is complete which does not reach out to others, not only to give but to share. Many students experience the incomparable joy of finding that life's greatest blessings come from living for others. The Y. W. C. A. offers opportunities for such experience in some types of social service work, and privileges of sharing through interests groups. It is only as each one appreciates the point of view, the experiences and the problems of others that her own life attains full growth. Such sharing of experience is possible through participation in student industrial commissions and inter-racial commissions, as well as in the study of the work of Christians missions abroad.

Personal growth is dependent also on the development of charm and in intercourse along social lines. The Y. W. C. A. makes this life possible in the Association meetings and at other informal social activities. One of the greatest privileges of college life is the formation of friendships, and opportunity for this is found in work as well as in play. The Associations meetings are planned to make possible the greatest degree of fellowship, as well as to give each member of the Association an opportunity to know what others are doing. In this way the connotation of Association will be realized in its fullest sense, through worship, work and play together.

Every student in Salem College will be approached next week and be asked to join the Y. W. C. A. Even though she may not feel that there is much to be gained from joining, there is also the possibility of giving, and each student can help make the Association more worthwhile and effective for serving by becoming a part of it and giving her best to it. It is only when the Y. W. C. A. has the sincere interest and hearty co-operation of all students that it can hope to attain in any measure the goal for which it is striving. It is an Association which lives or dies with the interest of the students to whom it belongs.

(Continued on Page Three)

Mathematics Club Holds First Meeting

Miss Hastings Makes Delightful Talk On "The Magic Square"

The Mathematics Club held its first meeting for the year, Wednesday night in the Campus Living Room of the Alice Clewell Building. Part of the time was devoted to a business session in which plans for the club's activities for the present year were discussed.

After a brief business meeting, Miss Hastings made an unusually interesting talk on "The Magic Square." Miss Hastings introduced her subject by pointing out the differences in the ignorant and the educated person. The ignorant person believes anything he sees and hears, but the educated person must have proof and reason for everything. Miss Hastings stated that this curiosity and scepticism of the learned have caused many such puzzles or Magic Squares, of varying degrees of difficulty to be solved.

Although the Mathematics Club, as yet, has not fully concluded its plans for the year, the program promises to be one of novelty and interest.

History Club Visits Old Battleground

Interesting Trip taken to One of South's Most Famous Battlegrounds

If one happened to be out in front of Main Hall on Tuesday afternoon one must have noticed a big yellow bus which was awaiting a crowd of jolly Salem girls who, at three o'clock, scrambled on in a wild flurry and were gone!

Members of the History Club, with Dr. Anscombe as guide, visited Guilford College and the Guilford Battleground. At the college the party enjoyed tea which was served by some of the Guilford students. After the refreshments the group went to the battleground. There is a life-sized statue of General Nathaniel Greene, which has been erected as a memorial of the outstanding part played by him in the American Revolution. It is especially fitting that the monument has been placed on the Battleground because it was on this very ground that Greene brought about the turning point in the war. He played a strategic game by making the already weakened enemy think that he was beginning a second attack when in reality his forces were not strong enough for anything but a sham battle.

Dr. Anscombe gave an interesting talk concerning the places where the English and American lines were drawn up, including some of the incidents occurring in connection with the battle.

Later in the evening a delightful out-of door picnic was cooked and served, making a perfect ending for such an enjoyable journey.

RESULTS OF Y AND COUNCIL ELECTIONS

During the Chapel Service last Tuesday morning the following elections were held:

Vice-President of Y. W. C. A.—Lucy Currie.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Secretary—Buelah May Zachary.

Senior Representative—(off campus) Ruth Ellen Fogleman.

Junior Representative—Pat Holderness.

Dr. Moss Heard at Expanded Chapel

Relations of Education and Religion Subject for Interesting Address

In Expanded Chapel Wednesday morning Parson Moss of Chapel Hill, gave the students a new and interesting view of the relations between religion and education in modern life. Dr. Moss has had wide experience with young men and women; consequently he presented his counsel and advice in a delightfully informal manner which gave his audience a chance not only to follow his thought but to think with him.

Parson Moss's talk centered around the question "What difference does it make whether a man or woman is religious or not?" and the quotation from II Corinthians, "Whilst we are at home in the body we are absent from the Lord." The dualism of God seems utterly contractdictory to the Christian ideal of one world with the material and the spiritual combined in mankind, yet the ancient conception was of two separate and distinct worlds with God in one and man in the other. The beauty of the modern belief lies in the power of man to be aware of God in the material world as identical with the spiritual.

Religion is not wholly faith. It is seeing God face to face. The experience of seeing Him gives meaning to our religious phrasing. Religion means seeing values—distinguishing between the material and the ideal, the human and the divine, the major and the minor, the large and the small. It causes the human being to see the ideal in the material—not as something foreign and tacked on, but rooted and grounded in our lives.

In a cross section of 24 hours of our everyday life there is much materialism. True religion rises above the material and little things of life; the truly religious man is never content with second best.

Religion and education should not be in conflict; the Kingdom of God is combined with the material in man, and education is itself religious. The credit system, which is often over-estimated in both church and school, is not significant in itself, nor are human beings the bundles of desires with pleasure as their chief aim that such a system if carried to the extreme, as it sometimes is, would produce. There is that which is divine in each one of us that should lift individual education above the training in cunning to outwit our neighbors that purely material teachings gives.

Religion gives exchange of values in the true sense to the business

(Continued on Page Three)

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY CAUSE FOR CELEBRATION

Senior Class aids in Celebrating Wedding Anniversary of Dr. and Mrs. Rondthaler

Dr. and Mrs. Rondthaler were recipients of a most delightful surprise when the Senior Class serenaded them and presented them with a handsome picture frame in honor of their wedding anniversary. About ten o'clock, Monday night, the Seniors gathered in the recreation room of the Louisa Bitting Dormitory, and went from there to the Rondthaler's front steps where they sang their wishes of happiness. Frances Fletcher, President of the class, voiced the sentiments of her classmates as she handed the gift to Dr. and Mrs. Rondthaler. This has become one of Salem's best loved customs and the seniors consider it one of their privileges to honor those who so conscientiously befriend them.