

## COLLEGE CHEER LEADER AND FIRE CHIEF ELECTED

Eloise Chesson, Cheer Leader, Will Direct College Songs and Yells—Fire Department Will Begin Work Under Margaret Russell, Chief.

Much interest was evidenced this fall in the election of our first college cheer leader. This office has just been introduced at Salem, and for the first time the whole student body will assemble in Recreation Hall for college songs. This will do much toward molding the spirit of the New Salem. Under the new regime inter-class relationships will become closer, and college spirit, in preference to class spirit will be emphasized more and more. Miss Eloise Chesson, of the Junior Class, was elected cheer leader in a meeting of the student body on Monday evening, September 18. Miss Chesson has already done good work as class cheer-leader, and is well fitted for her new position.

At the same time Miss Margaret Russell was chosen fire-chief. To her is the task of working out a plan of fire drill for the new dormitories. During the past year Miss Russell was the assistant fire chief, and her efficient work in this capacity has shown her capable of assuming more responsible duties. Her lieutenants have been chosen as follows:

### Clewell Building.

First Floor West Hall—First lieutenant, Elizabeth Griffin; Second lieutenant, Marjorie Hunt.

First Floor East Hall—First lieutenant, Sarah Herndon; Second lieutenant, Elizabeth Leight.

Second Floor West Hall—First lieutenant, Rachel Jordan; Second lieutenant, Margaret Whitaker.

Second Floor East Hall—First lieutenant, Eliza Moore; Second lieutenant, Mabel Chinnis.

Third Floor West Hall—First lieutenant, Bessie Chandler; second lieutenant, Mary Womble.

Third Floor East Hall—First lieutenant, Flora Spurgeon; Second lieutenant, Evelyn Graham.

### Main Building

First Floor—First lieutenant, Jennings Ross; Second lieutenant, Margaret Hamilton.

Second Floor — First lieutenant, Katie Holshouser; Second lieutenant, Lila Henkle.

Third Floor—First lieutenant, Ella B. Jones; Second lieutenant, Marian Yongue.

### Clewell Extension

First Floor—First lieutenant, Mary Marman; Second lieutenant, Foy Whitley.

Second Floor — First lieutenant, Helen Mitchell; Second lieutenant, Mary Todd.

## WALKING CLUB HAS FIRST OF A SERIES OF HIKES.

The Saturday Afternoon Walking Club will have the first of its weekly "hikes" on Saturday, September 30. Many new walks have been scheduled for this year, and the Club is expected to have a maximum of members.

Time must wear rubber heels, it slips by so easily.

## HARRISON CHRISTIAN OF NEW YORK APPEARS IN MEMORIAL HALL UNDER AUSPICES OF LION'S CLUB.

The first of a series of entertainments to be given under the auspices of the Lions' Club of Winston-Salem took place Monday evening in Memorial Hall when a song recital was presented by Harrison Christian, widely known young baritone of Lynchburg, Virginia, and New York, and Miss Nanna Johnson, an alumna of Salem, who is known in Winston-Salem for her beautiful voice. Miss Duncan contributed much to the success of the recital by playing all the accompaniments.

Mr. Christian's program brought out all the qualities of his unusual voice. His Italian and French renditions were excellent on account of depth of tone and perfection of accent. His English ballads were given with fine effect and the popular songs that closed the program were highly pleasing. Mr. Christian showed himself the possessor of a voice of strength of rare technical qualities and of real melody.

Miss Johnson sang beautifully. The lyric qualities of her voice were never heard to greater advantage. In the gentler passages of her songs the soft tones were delightful while in the larger range her voice exhibited a remarkable strength and volume.

The audience thoroughly enjoyed the program from the opening Italian song until the last encore, a song loved for its melody and gentle sentiment, "Smiling Through."

## THE FACULTY PICNIC.

According to custom, the faculty held their annual get-together picnic, for old and new members, last Saturday evening. Moreover, according to custom, it was a thoroughly delightful affair, a good old fashioned picnic, plus all the trimmings, including hot dogs and marshmallows.

Some of the more absent-minded members went off to the picnic, and left their dignity behind at Salem. This forgetfulness of the cares of pedagogy had a most exhilarating effect on the individuals. Nothing could have been more enjoyable than the sight and sounds of Dr. Rondthaler, Mr. Higgins, Miss Forman, Miss Smith, Mrs. Best and other dignitaries, each standing at the foot of a tree and barking wildly in a mad attempt to tree an apple.

After a few such hair-raising sports had been indulged in, the coffee boiled, much to the delight of every one. Thanks to the kindness of Misses Duncan, Desha, Leftwich and Green the whole repast was delicious. There was scarcely a hole left in a single doughnut.

Then, while all gathered around the glowing embers, Mr. Higgins read a dramatic account of a previous faculty picnic. All adjectives had been omitted from the story; so the rest of the group proceeded to supply the missing adjectives, resulting as it did in such terms as "the green Mr. Heath," "the charming faculty members," the "pink" (Continued on page two)

## Cian Chooseth Its Leader at Their First Meeting

In the second week of the mild month of September, there was proclaimed from the Dining Hall a gathering of that group of wide renown, the bold and bloody Sophomores, the very mention of whose name inspires dread and dire trembling in the heart of every freshman. Accordingly at the time and place of assembly, they quelled their blood-thirsty war whoops and fixed their minds on the task before them, electing with due deliberation those in whose hands the reins of government would rest in coming days. For president, they chose her of the steady head and capable hands, Elizabeth Leight, and a wise maid whom they call Frances Young they invested with the office of vice-president. They elected, as the efficient keeper of records, Blanche Yorke, whom all admire and respect; and for the custodian of such gold and silver as would fill the treasure house, they chose Lillian Moseley.

Under the guidance of the leaders of the clan, brave deeds will be accomplished, mighty enemies conquered, and peace and prosperity will reign in the land of the Sophs.

## FIRST HOUSE MEETING

There are House Meetings and House Meetings, they come and they go, some are serious and some are not, but they are all remembered by Salem girls. On Tuesday evening the first house meeting of the year was held in the living room of Clewell building, and it was a curious and expectant group of girls who gathered there, asking of each other the same old question, "What's it for?" At this particular gathering Miss Stipe talked to the girls as only Miss Stipe can talk, seriously and earnestly, with little touches of humor, about the rooms of the Salem girl of today.

Our rooms, just as our personal appearance does, express our individuality, and are living examples of the ideals of our character; they are the surest way for the girl to express herself. Reading self-expression in pictures, draperies, but most of all in neatness is a never-failing way to read and determine the make-up of a girl, for every item in the furnishing and condition of one's room is an index finger pointing to some marked part of a complex human being. How shall we give vent to our self-expression? "There is no way more sure than that of keeping neat a room furnished in good taste," said Miss Stipe, and the earnestness of her talk certainly had its effect.

After a few matters of business had been discussed by the president of the Student Council there was a general hurrying of girls away to the rooms that had caused the discussion, and soon they could be seen carrying waste baskets down the halls, sweeping and dusting and making more beautiful the means they had of self-expression.

Miss Stipe had succeeded, and a new day for a neater Salem was inaugurated.

## Wednesday Chapel Meeting Awakens Interest In Annual

Miss deBarritt Gave Interesting Talk on Class Honors—Mr. Higgins, Miss Rogers, Bright McKemie, All, Relate Interesting Facts Concerning Annual.

On September 27, the second Wednesday morning chapel service was held, to discuss matters of importance among faculty and students. To the strains of the processional, "America, the Beautiful", the Seniors proceeded to the platform.

After a short Bible reading, Dr. Rondthaler announced that Miss deBarritt, head of the English Department, would speak concerning "Class Honors." In part Miss deBarritt said that one does not make high grades just for the sake of the honor, but rather for the knowledge which the effort gives, and for the sake of our parents. To be honest towards self and college, one should not only do her duty by her studies, but also should take an active part in the various organizations. According to Carlyle, every man cannot be a leader, but each individual can do his best and at Salem this involves attendance upon Y. W. meetings, Student Body Meetings, and others of interest to the college as a whole. Emphasis was laid upon the importance of athletics, as a means of raising the morale of the college by producing a full rounded, broad minded, student body.

In conclusion, Miss deBarritt expressed the opinion that the student who worked hard for a "C" grade was more admirable than the student who did not work to gain an "A."

Mr. Higgins, Faculty Advisor of "Sights and Insights," was the next speaker on the program. In a few choice words he showed why our Annual should mean more to us than a mere memory book. It should be the embodiment of all that we hold dear concerning our college life.

Following Mr. Higgins, Miss Rogers discussed the Annual from the artistic stand point. She explained the various intricacies of spacing, decorating, and printing. She was succeeded by Miss Bright McKenzie, editor-in-chief, who gave an interesting account of the plans for the Annual from its editor's point of view. Heretofore, only the Senior Class and the members of the Annual staff have known what to expect when the Annuals arrived, but Miss McKemie explained the various phases of the Annual's composition, thus giving every member of the student-body an intimate glimpse of "Sights and Insights" in the making. She explained that the special feature of the Annual was to be athletics, and that it was to be an Annual characteristic of Salem girls, rather than a series of facts. In concluding, she read the list of those on the staff.

Already the effects of our weekly Get-Together Hour are being felt. They tend to foster college spirit, awaken interest in all activities, and to make us one united body. We hope that these chapel services are ever to be a permanent factor in our college life.