

INTEREST IN BLUE RIDGE IS AGAIN EXCITED: On Friday evening, October 6, the regular weekly meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was given over to our popular topic, "Blue Ridge." The meeting was entirely in charge of the Blue Ridge delegation of last spring; and the pro-gram for the evening was most inter-estingly planned and carried out. Of course every girl at Salem has been hearing of this wonderful place called "Blue Ridge", and now since such en-thusiastic reports and talks have been heard, every Salem girl believes that Blue Ridge Ridge Ridge is used.

The meeting opened by all joining in singing the association hymn, "Father of Lights." An association prayer was then read by Miss Eleanor Forman, after which Miss Eliza Moore introduced the delegation speakers. The entire delegation occupied the elatform while only a number of them platform, while only a number of them platform, while only a number of them talked, each speaker giving a different phase of life experienced at the con-ference. Misses Bright McKemie and Margaret Whitaker most delightfully described and reported upon the per-sonnel of the conference, telling both of the Faculty and the Industrial and college girls represented. Then Miss of the Faculty and the Industrial and college girls represented. Then Miss Rachel Jordan most effectively gave a report of a day's program at Blue Ridge, telling of the day's happenings as scheduled there. Miss Katherine Denny next explained the meaning of the term "U. R." She gave a clear idea of what a U. R. really is. Miss Alice Lyerly depicted Student Govern-ment as instituted and carried on at the conference, mentioning its importthe conference, mentioning its importance in helping all colleges along this particular work Miss Elizabeth Grifance in helping all colleges along this particular work Miss Elizabeth Grif-fin, who represented the Athletic side of life, gave an inspiring account of this line of work at the conference. Next, Miss Forman, who was chairman of the Advisory Committee, gave a brief review of her work there. The Salem delegation was most fortunate in having Miss Forman as a member because she was not only a very great help to the delegation itself, but the because she was not only a very great help to the delegation itself, but the chairman of the Advisory Committee. The sales enhanced, since she was made chairman of the Advisory Committee. This is a most important and honored the week—on Monday, Tuesday, Wednes-

heard, every Salem girl believes that Blue Ridge is right next to Salem, in her estimation. The meeting opened by all joining in singing the association by professional for the salem del-the Salem del-egation to Blue Ridge last spring were as follows: Miss Eleanor Forman, of the faculty; Misses Eliza Moore, Rach-el Jordan, Katherine Denny,Bright Mcel Jordan, Katherine Denny,Bright Mc-Kemie, Margaret Whitaker, Elizabeth Griffin, Elizabeth Zachary, Alice Lyer-ly, Estelle McCanless, Ruth Reeves, Elizabeth Roop, Elizabeth Stroud, So-phia Hall, and Katherine Kincaid.

by Estelle McCanless, Ruth Reeves, Elizabeth Roop, Elizabeth Stroud, So-phia Hall, and Katherine Kincaid. EVENING WATCH. Years ago Salem Colege regularly had morning and evening Bible read-ing and prayer. This is one of Salem's dearly cherished and highly valued tra-ditions. If the girls of that day—our mothers and gradmothers — needed that much time for meditation and prayer, how much more do we modern girls need it! Everybody knows that today girls must face facts squarely and make our own definite decisions: and make our own definite decisions: decisions which may shape our whole lives. We want to always make the lives. We want to always make the best decisions,—but are we able to dis-cern the best? In what more perfect way can we learn the best, the deepest things of life than by observing Even-ing. Wetch 2

ing Watch? For years we have wanted to es-tablish such a custom at Salem; but

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Now, what are some of the advant-ages of Evening Watch? You get to know so many of the girls intimately; since the meetings are held alternately in defierent rooms and are led by the sons to grant her every wish. The room mates of the room, leadership is new building was fittingly named in fostered and developed; all girls join her memory. May all its indwellers in religious devotion; and it sends us live a life of quiet, loving service like off to our studying in a happy, restful, peaceful mood. peaceful mood.

Too often college girls feel that all religious matters should be turned over to the Y. W. C. A. That is a mis-take. The Y. W. C. A. does represent the deeper, the religious side of col-llege life; but all shoulders of the stu-bot

lege life; but all shoulders of the stu-dent body should help share more of the responsibilities and joys of the college devotional life The senior class of 1923 wishes to begin this Evening Watch with the sincere desire that it may last on down through the years and be a great blessing to many individual Salem students. The Y. W. C. A. and the administration give their whole-souled support and co-operation to the leadersupport and co-operation to the leader-ship of the Senior class. Evening Watch is therefore to be led by the girls and for the girls. Let's

be there always and on time, and thus give this splendid movement a firm, deep-rooted place in Salem life. It and

We shall never know even the names

at first she was a very homesick one. She was a true friend and she made true friends. Alice Wolle married the Rev. John

M. Clewell. After their marriage her husband was pastor of a Moravian church in Garadenhutter, Ohio. The Rev. Clewell was next called to the position of assistant to Bishop Rond- a thaler, the principal of Salem position of assistant to Bisnop Rond-thaler, the principal of Salem Academy. It was here that Mrs. Clewell's wonderful gifts were de-veloped. Remembering her own ex-perience, she cheered the homesick girl and brightened the infirmary with her presence.

Dr. Clewell afterwards became president of the institution, now no longer Salem Female Academy but Salem Academy and College. In the expansion of the work and in the imhelp to the delegation itself, but the for years. With us it is not until now expansion of the work and in the im-public importance of the delegation was also enhanced, since she was made chairman of the Advisory Committee. ning Watch only four nights in the This is a most important and honored position at such a conference. After these very favorable reports the delegation sang several of its songs

has been from 6:50-7:05 p.m., however Moravian Seminary and College for this is subject to change at a later Women at Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.

A Salem friend said of Mrs. Clewell: "Her rare charm of manner will never be forgotten by those who knew her. Her kingdom was her home with a de-voted husband and four loyal gifted

PRESBYTERIAN RECEPTION.

On Monday night, October the ninth, all the Presbyterians in the college, both teachers and students, were guests of the Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian Church. At seven-thirty the ladies of the church were at the door of Clewell Memorial Building with their care and in crists Building with their cars and, in spite of the rain, there were more than forty from the faculty and student body who accepted the invitation. The guests were received at the church by Dr. and Mrs. Foster and the members of the auxiliary. After a short half-hour in which everybody met everybody chu which everybody met everybody clse, the guests were ushered downstairs, where a delicious salad course was served. The music of the evening was furnished by four men High School Orchestra. members of the

BENEFIT DANCE GIVEN BY JUNIORS.

Peppy Orchestra and Peppy Crowd In-sure Success of Evening.

On Saturday evening from eight-thirty until ten-thirty a benefit dance was given in the Recreation Hall of Clewell Building by the Juniors. An orchestra composed of Miss Louise Young, pianist, and Misses Laura Howell, Mary Pfohl, and Mattie Bowl-ing, violinists, brought forth such "peppy" music that you just could not keep your feet still. During the even-ing many of the College and Academy girls and a few faculty mem-bers dropped in for a few dances and Academy girls and a few faculty mem-bers dropped in for a few dances and for the refreshments sold by the Junior class. The dance was voted as one of the most successful from all angles; and everyone hopes that the Juniors will feel called upon to repeat the occursion the occasion

JOKES.

Laura Howell: "Why don't you get hair cut?

Bright McKemie: "Why"? Laura: "It's cheaper than buying a violin."

Julia Bethea: "Money talks". Sophia Hall: "It ought to. It's got a head on it."

Freshman (at the mail box) "I have but only one friend on earth—my dog." the Sophomore: "Why don't you get an-

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