



# MAGDOWELL CLUB PICTURE

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## The Sophomore Team Wins Basket Ball Championship

### Juniors Win In Running-up Games; Brilliant Passwork And Excellent Forwards Win Game For Sophomores

The big event of the year took place at Salem Thursday, November twenty-sixth, Thanks-giving day. The annual inter-class basket ball games were played, and the Sophomores carried off all the honors, winning over the Juniors in the last game.

The Seniors and Juniors as is customary began the contest with the first half of their game, and from the very beginning it was evident that the Seniors were entirely outclassed, particularly by the work of Mary Buckner and A. P. Shaffer, forwards. The half ended with the Juniors in the lead.

The Sophomores and Freshmen played next and the Sophomores were decidedly better players than the first year girls. Their game was distinguished particularly by the beautiful pass work, and by the brilliant playing of Charlotte Sells, forward, who hardly missed a shot during both games.

The Juniors and Seniors played their second half next and the Seniors were defeated by a score of twenty-nine to nine. Rachel Davis, substitute, took the place of Myrtle Valentine as guard in the last quarter. The Seniors put the energy of desperation in this half and did much better pass work and better guarding than they had done before. But they could not prevent the Juniors from scoring, and were eliminated from the final game.

The Sophomores and Freshmen played their second half, but again the Sophomores put such skill and enthusiasm into their game that there was no hope for the Freshmen. Anne Hairston, substitute, was put in as forward for the Freshmen. The game ended with a score of twenty to eleven.

The Juniors and Sophomores then had to play to decide the final winner, and this game promised to be more interesting than the other, because the teams seemed more evenly matched, but the brilliant and speedy game of the Sophomores was too much even for the Juniors and the Sophomores were victors with a final score of thirty-three to thirteen. Sarah Turlington played in the first half, but Susan Luckenback again took her place as this center in the second half. Much credit is due to Charlotte Sells, the almost phenomenal forward, for the Sophomores, and to Mary Buckner for the Juniors. The most outstanding feature of this game, however, was the pass work of the Sophomores, which was far better than anything seen at Salem for several years.

Mr. Harry Long, of the city Y. M. C. A. was referee, and a very careful and conscientious one. Not a play missed him, and wherever the ball was, there also was Mr. Long, watching with an eagle eye, rewarding virtue

and penalizing fouls.

Dr. H. E. Rondthaler was the exceedingly efficient time keeper, so careful that he must have two watches instead of one—though only one kept time.

Mr. Higgins delegated his traditional position of score keeper to Mr. Campbell, who made a brilliant success of it—when he was not dodging the ball.

The cheering was sustained, ample and wildly partisan. Anne Turner led the Freshmen, Elizabeth Lumpkin the Juniors, Virginia Welch, the Sophomores, and Elizabeth Shaw, the Seniors. The sections alloted to the different classes were decorated with vivid streamers and paper wrapped ropes of yellow, black, red, white and purple. Each class also had large numerals in its class colors to designate it.

The games were well attended. (Continued on Page Three)

## Mr. Floyd Rogers Speaks At Chapel Hour

### Talks on Subject of Cross-Section of a Clergyman's Life.

Salem College was indeed fortunate in having Reverend Mr. Floyd Rogers, Rector of St. Peter's church, Charlotte, formerly of Lynchburg, to speak at Y. P. M. on Wednesday, November 25. Many of the Salem students have been looking forward to this address, as he was well remembered as having made the Baccalaureate Sermon several years ago. From the very first, the student body was impressed by the outstanding personality and character of the speaker.

His subject was a most interesting one, "A Cross Section of the Life of a Clergyman." The old idea that there are three classes of people, men, women, and preachers is not as prevalent now. Clergymen are not gods to be worshipped, but they are real men. The parable of the Good Samaritan is a description of the responsibility of the (Continued on Page Three)

## Dr. Weaver Gives Lecture At History Club Meeting

### Speaks On Subject Of "The Human Side Of History;" Starts Branch Of State Book Club At Salem

Dr. Charles Weaver, literary editor of the Winston-Salem Journal, spoke to the History Club last Wednesday, November the twenty-fifth, in the campus living room of Alvie Clewell building on the subject of "The Human Side of History."

Before beginning his lecture, Dr. Weaver explained a plan which he has just begun to work out, to organize a book club in North Carolina, for which the only qualification for membership will be a promise to read at least one good book every fortnight. The purpose of this club is to promote literary appreciation and to raise North Carolina from its low standing in regard to culture.

Dr. Weaver began his talk by saying that there are three methods, the scientific method, which present facts as facts alone, the philosophic method, which attempts to interpret the

events of the future in the light of the past, and the human method, which he intended to discuss.

To illustrate his point, he took several outstanding historic figures and interpreted them in the human interest side of their story. He began with Adam, and explained the particular human side of his story—how he was misled by his only human companion, and was barred away from his old house.

Two figures from biblical history were next discussed—Saul and David, and Dr. Weaver spoke of Saul's embittered human sorrow for his son Absalom, and, before that of the interesting and human fact that he was chosen king of Israel because of his physical supremacy and his height. David, too, was very human, and the people's love for him awakened in Saul the common feeling of jealousy.

Dr. Weaver next spoke of Alexander, and of the fact that all school boys usually remember about him is his crying. He mentioned the infinitely pathetic situation of people who stand, like Alexander, at the height of success, and have "no more worlds to conquer!"

Julius Caesar mentioned as being doubly famous—both as a great diarist, and an empire builder, was said to have been the direct cause of the loss of one million lives. His relations with Cassius, the treachery of his friend and the superstition of his wife, were presented as particularly human and natural.

Cromwell, "Old Ned" seemed to be a favorite historical character, and Dr. Weaver dwelt on the example of the "Ironsides," whose motto was "Trust in God and keep your powder dry."

The great Napoleon came in for his share of praise and blame, and Dr. Weaver declared that on the morning of the declaration of war with Germany, multitudes of Frenchmen flocked to the tomb of their great war hero for martial inspiration.

George Washington and Abraham Lincoln were cited as the great American heroes, and their most human traits were mentioned.

Dr. Weaver summed up his idea by saying that history should be written in a more interesting manner, preferably in a biographical style. He quoted from Browning's "How They Brought the Good News from Brent to Aix," to illustrate a stirring account of an historical event.

At the conclusion of the lecture, a rising vote of thanks to Dr. Weaver was suggested, and unanimously agreed upon. After the meeting, Dr. Weaver asked Mr. Edwin J. Heath, Head of the Department of History, to have charge of the Salem branch of the book club, and several (Continued on Page Two)



NORTH CAROLINA COLLEGIATE PRESS ASSOCIATION.

## Thanksgiving Banquet Enjoyed By Students

### Delightful Event Takes Place in College Dining Room.

The annual Thanksgiving Banquet was held in the College Dining Room on Thursday evening, Nov. 26. The room was beautifully decorated in yellow and white, streamers radiating from the center light forming a canopy over the table at which the teams were seated. On this center table were miniature basket ball fields upon which dolls dressed in athletic suits were engaged in a game of basket ball.

Rachel Phillips, head of Basket Ball and toast mistress gave a toast to the teams, this being followed by a song to Dr. Rondthaler led by Virginia Welch. Miss Phillips then asked Dr. Rondthaler to give a history of basket ball at Salem, and any other remarks that he might wish to make on this memorable occasion. Dr. Rondthaler's version of the first basket ball game at Salem, which was played according to the best authorities (Continued on Page Four)

## Mr. Vardell Speaks At Thursday Music Hour

### Addresses Audience on Subject of Mysticism in Music; Interesting Lecture.

On Thursday afternoon, November 19, the Music Hour program consisted of an illustrated lecture on "Mysticism in Music" by Mr. Charles G. Vardell, Jr.

In his opening remarks, Mr. Vardell stated that the term mysticism is extremely difficult to define. There is a word, however, which might possibly be called a synonym of mysticism. That word is mystery. It may be defined as something that touches life at a certain point, but which is not clearly understood. Nevertheless, there is mystery in almost every phase of life. It exists between the spheres of science and religion. Moreover, there is that element of mysticism between the personal, finite sphere of existence and that ineffable something called God.

The spirit of mysticism enters into all true worship wherein the (Continued on Page Two)

## Freshman Team Wins Volley Ball Games

### Teams Show Effect of Careful Training and Much Practice.

The annual inter-class volleyball games were played last Monday afternoon at two-thirty. The Freshman team beat the Sophomores two games out of three, and all the games were fast and interesting.

The first game was won by the Freshman, fifteen to twelve; the second by the Sophomore, fifteen to eight; the third by the Freshman, fifteen to twelve. The last one especially caused a great deal of suspense, because it was the decisive, and the teams were evenly matched. Letitia Currie, Doris Walston and Virginia Welch for the sophomores, and Alice Eborn, Emily Sargent and Dorothy Hagan for the freshman distinguished themselves in all three games.

Miss Briggs declared that the games were unusually good and that all the players showed the effects of careful training and (Continued on Page Two)