

# The Salemite

SALEM GIRLS

VAN DYKES

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Number 5.

**Dr. Mangum Tells About Life in Africa**

**Interesting Speech on African Mission at Y. P. M.**

In answer to Dr. Rondthaler's urgent plea to rescue the students and faculty of Salem College and Academy from the wilds of South Africa where he left them in his last year's talk, Dr. Mangum spoke during the chapel hour on Wednesday, October 16. Dr. Rondthaler introduced Dr. Mangum as "the man who sees and understands all."

Dr. Mangum discussed as a sequence to his last year's talk on "The Establishment of the First Methodist Mission in the Heart of the Dark Continent," the forethought and planning of this first mission, and the numerous missionaries, managers, and customs of the African people.

Dr. Mangum, at the invitation of the native chief, started into the interior of the dark continent accompanied only by three missionaries and their wives. The first thing that he noticed was the cleanliness of the villages and of the inhabitants. The villages were usually built on hills and near water courses. The houses, which were all in a symmetrical line, were on the type of English houses in Queen Elizabeth's time. The streets and all parts of the villages. On a whole there were from 1,000 to 5,000 inhabitants in the villages. The people were tall, graceful, and upright, especially

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**Organ Recital Sunday By Dean Vardell**

**Readers Short Program of Early Composers and Gives One Modern Work.**

For Y. W. C. A. Vespers on Sunday evening, October 13, Dean Vardell of the Music Department, gave an organ recital in Memorial Hall.

Dean Vardell's program consisted of five beautiful, excellent compositions by composers of the fifteenth, sixteenth, and seventeenth centuries. The first number was "Passaglia in D Minor," by Buxtehude. This was followed by a composition of lighter tone, "Minuet," by Tully. The third number was James J. Rogers, "Intermezzo." One of the loveliest played by Mr. Vardell was the "Benediction Nuptiale" from Dubois, suite of bridal music. The last of the numbers was the "Intermezzo," by Gallaert, a famous Belgian composer of the seventeenth century.

A great number of the student body and many from the faculty were present for this unusual and well-rendered program by Mr. Vardell.

**SALEM GIRLS TESTED FOR BROADCASTING**

A group of girls from Salem, including Millicent Ward, Wilhelmina Wolford, Dorothy Thompson, Elizabeth Rondthaler, and Annie Sue Sheets, accompanied by Miss Hazel Reid, went to Charlotte on Friday for a radio audition. The purpose of this is to test the radio value of the voice and tone of these musicians. Such trials are ultimately necessary for broadcasting.

This group goes as the first and they will arrange dates with station W. B. T. at Charlotte for weekly broadcasts. These girls plan to put on a program within a month or two. Different persons and divers features will compose the future programs. The first program will be composed of vocal, violin and piano solos. Later there will be some very interesting speeches on Salem.

**Academy Students Make Horseback Trip**

**Girls From Academy Spend Week-End at Camp Near Mountains**

Last week-end some of the girls from Salem Academy went to the Y. M. C. A. camp near the Sauratown mountains. Nine of them rode horseback all of the way, and the rest were in automobiles, piloted by members of the faculty. They all confessed to a certain weariness on Saturday evening when they arrived. However, after an appetizing supper, in the big dining-room before a glowing fire, they were considerably refreshed.

Having spent some time exploring the camp they went back to the cabins for the night. It was rather cold, the girls say, in those cabins, sleeping on canvas cots. Nevertheless, they slept soundly until late hour. Breakfast at a normal hour, instead of at the accustomed seven-thirty, was an unusual treat. The girls spent the morning hiking, or canoeing on the lake, or merely enjoying this rare opportunity to relax and do nothing. In the afternoon, most of the riders of the day before, went out for a long ride, and returned to school or camp. After supper there was a brief Vesper Service. A Sherlock Holmes story gave them something to dream about that night. They retired early on account of the strenuous trip back to school the next morning. When they reached school in time for breakfast, Miss Manly, who was all sorry that a delightful trip was ended.

**Soccer Championship Won By Freshmen**

**Class of '33 Again Walks Away With Honors**

On Thursday afternoon the Juniors and Freshmen elated the soccer season with a big bang! The game was hard-fought and both teams played good soccer. First the ball was at one end of the field. Then at the other; since Ruth Carson just had to keep up with the ball, she travelled hither, thither, and everywhere. Her playing was excellent, and time and time again she intercepted the opponents' plays. There were others who played well, too. In fact, if the names of all the girls who were in the game, were published it would be known that exactly twenty-two girls—no more, no less—played well. Incidentally, there are eleven girls on each team. Those who are experts at adding can try their hands at that problem and see if the answer doesn't sound right. In the struggle, though, the people in the grandstand wondered several times whether the Juniors and Freshmen were playing soccer or merely having a rolling tumbling frolic on the field.

Suddenly, the whistle blew! Alas, all was over, both the game and the contest, as far as the Juniors were concerned because the score was 1-0 in favor of the Freshmen. The class of '33, wearers of the red and black, is to be congratulated.

**STUDENT COUNCIL TREASURER ELECTED**

On Thursday of this week the members of the Student Self-Government Association met for the purpose of electing a treasurer. Two candidates had been nominated by the Student Council—Margaret Richardson, who was nominated by petition, was finally elected by popular vote.

**French Club Holds Its First Meeting**

**New Members Welcomed; Committees for This Year Announced**

The French Club held its first meeting on Wednesday in the living room of Alice Clowell Building. The president, Lela Wright, welcomed the new members who were invited last week. These members are Daisy Lee Carson, Eva Hackney, Sally Heggie and Ruth Ellen Fogelman.

Josephine Cummings read the minutes of the meeting of last May and named the new committees for the coming year.

The social meeting was quite informal. These hours are spent in the famous French salons. Members chat in French of literature, music, politics or any subject of interest. At the meeting this week Miss Wilson read several amusing anecdotes and the discussion centered largely about French humor. Miss Wilson read the first chapter of *Le Mécanisme* in French and finished with patriotic enthusiasm.

Josephine Cummings' committee served refreshments, dainty sandwiches, tarts and tea. Having served the group (or so they thought) the hostesses took their places and began chatting away about French jokes. Most of these young ladies are really so accomplished that an English accent even is practically unknown. Just on this evening when they conversed about French wit from the depths of two chairs in the very middle of the front row came four jarring tones of Anglification. "The Joke on Us." And there sat two mock-no-neck, either—just disappointed—girls who had not been served. Now imagine the hostesses' consternation! Having glared in horror at those two who were causing them such acute embarrassment—(or, truly, neither of them really needed that food because one must watch her figure and the other must preserve her athletic wind—but who does one expect from these red-heads?)—the hostesses hastened away and returned with noncommittal smiles the two girls literally gawdied like starving Armenians. By this time Miss Wilson, who was sitting beside one of them, became so disgusted that she moved her chair over by that of the president. She of the "Bian fair then observed as well she might, that they were being lit out on all sides. Such things do not happen often in the polite society of French Club, but when they do they are dealt with with superior scorn and indifference.

(Be it known that the above was written by one of the hostesses.)

**Winners of Salemite Tryout Now on Staff**

**Eight Girls Have Been Selected for Membership in the Reporters' Club**

For the past two weeks girls who are interested in newspaper writing have been making contributions to *The Salemite*. They have been tested in various phases of the work: theater reviews, editorials, book reviews, features, and news articles from the seventeen who applied for positions the Editor has selected eight girls who seemed best suited to work on the editorial staff. Those who have accepted invitations to become reporters are Charlotte Stain, Catherine Morgan, Mary Louise Mijcke, Affie Mae Gerken, Frances Dux, Daisy Lee Carson, Frances Douglas and Lucy Woolwine.

**Sociology Group Makes Interesting Field Trip**

**Visits to County Home, Juvenile Home and Convict Camp**

On Tuesday afternoon, Dr. Cook, County physician, conducted a group of Sociology students on a most interesting field trip. The County Juvenile Home, the County Home, and the Convict Camp were included in their itinerary.

The County Juvenile Home was begun a year ago. The impulse for establishing such an institution was originated during the Hall murder trial when several small children were left homeless. It is about ten miles north of Winston-Salem on a small farm. The house is very small, accumulating only eighteen or twenty children. However, it is thought that the county will soon build a larger one.

Next the group visited the County Home. It was crowded with persons either poor, ill or insane. The inmates who are physically able help with the work about the home. One of the most pathetic patients was an old man, probably eighty years old, who imagined he was an inventor. His newest invention was a safety fire escape. He sent it to Washington and received the following answer, as he had to numerous others, "Patentable." Though *non compos mentis* he cherishes the hope of ultimate success.

At the Convict Camp the students observed the convicts' bunks, each of which had a chain attached to the foot. The punishment cell was a diminutive wooden hutch with barred windows and door, and with a food claim in the center of the floor. A blanket, a tin cup of water and a piece of bread are the only comforts. (2) allowed the victim.

**Dean Vardell Gives Talk on Opera**

**Presents First of a Series of Talks to Be Continued in Weekly Music Hour**

On Thursday afternoon at the music hour of the year Dean Vardell began a series of talks on Opera. From the first lecture, "The Beginning of Opera," it promises to be an interesting study, not only to music students but to every person in school. Mr. Vardell was assisted by Mr. Schindler, who sang several selections from early opera.

Opera is one of the most interesting and romantic subjects in the field of music. There is a certain glamor attached to it that makes it the longed for goal of every voice student. Perhaps this glamor is due, to a great extent, to the stage plots. Few departments of art have had a more interesting or fascinating inception than opera.

The first opera composed with present day opera would scarcely be five hundred years old. In 1600 a group of wealthy amateurs of Flor-

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**NEW TELEPHONE IN ALICE CLEWELL**

One of the most important events (in the estimation of many students) that has taken place at Salem this week is the installation of a new telephone in Alice Clewell Building. Last spring, when announcements were made, many requests for more telephones were submitted to the administration. This year traffic signals have been needed in the vicinity of the telephone that served Alice Clewell Building, Society Hall and Lehman Hall. Now the congestion has been gratifyingly lessened by the new sound-proof telephone booth which has been installed in Alice Clewell.

**Van Dykes Sponsors "Salem Day"**

**Salem Girls Have Charge of Sales at This Store On Tuesday, October 23**

Tuesday, October 23, will be "Salem Day" at Van Dyke's Department store, one of Winston-Salem's leading stores. Girls from the college will have charge of the different and numerous departments, one girl to act as head of each department and her co-workers to be Salem girls. Elizabeth Stroud will act as "Information" for the day on the first floor at the Liberty street entrance throughout all the day.

Mr. Van Dyke has shown himself to be much and enthusiastically interested in Salem and her activities. He has made a liberal dollar guarantee and is giving a five per cent discount on every article bought by a Salem student on this day. So, a most cordial and earnest appeal is made to Salem girls to come and buy at Van Dyke's on this day.

The ultimate aim of the event is to raise money for Salem College. The Scorpions, who are sponsoring this work, are actively seeking and desiring suggestions as to the most beneficial expenditure of the money to be derived from this day's work. They are also asking for the loan of tools and all Salem houses and persons for window decorating. The following girls will have charge of the various departments: Silks and Novelties, Elizabeth Arness; Neckties, Virginia Martin; Leather Goods, Julia B. Jennings; Jewelry, Millicent Ward; Gloves, Carolyn Brinkley; Shoes, Lela Wright; China and Porcelain, Mary Taylor; Paintings, Eleanor Hill; Beauty Parlor, Mary Gwyn Hickerson; Furniture, Ruth Rozelle; Infants' Department, Nina Hoffman; Floor Coverings, Bronco; Children's Contract Department, Margaret Richardson.

**DR SCHALLERT TALKS AT SCIENCE MEETING**

Societas Scientiarum Salemsis held its regular meeting on Friday, October 11, at eight o'clock in the evening. The speaker of the program was Dr. O. Schallert, a prominent physician and surgeon of Winston-Salem, who spoke on "The Evil Effect of Tobacco on the Human System." Dr. Schallert, who has made a careful, research in this field, gave a very interesting talk, giving many statistics and outstanding facts that tended to show the extreme harmfulness of tobacco. After the regular business the meeting was adjourned.

**RED AND BLACK AGAIN ADORN EFFICIENCY CUP**

This week more general interest was manifested in the Efficiency Campaign than before. However, the apprehension have not yet attained the standard set by the Freshmen, who have placed their class colors on the cup for the first two weeks. The other classes have a good chance of winning the cup, if only they will exert themselves. The percentages for both weeks have been as follows: Seniors, 44.51; Juniors, 44.24; Sophomores, 45.55; Freshmen, 56.69.