

OYEZ! OYEZ!

On Wednesday evening at seven o'clock Mr. Bill Perry, instructor in journalism at Reynold's High School, will speak to the members of the Salemite staff about news writing. Although this will be the regular monthly meeting of the staff, all others who are interested in journalism are invited to hear Mr. Perry. The place is the recreation room of Louisa Biting Building.

Committees are at work on plans for the approaching Salem Day at The Ideal. Make your shopping list, and save your allowances for this bargain event.

Salemite editors will find their assignments in the Salemite office after twelve o'clock on Saturday.

Found—A sum of money in Main Hall. Owner may claim it at Miss Lawrence's office.

DEAN VARDELL TRACES HISTORY OF THE PIANO

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proper the pianoforte, meaning soft-loud. The advantages of the piano are many. The instrument can give complete harmony along with the harp and organ, though these are not commonly known as solo instruments. On the piano the voices are limited by the number of fingers and the reach. No orchestra plays in a wider range than the piano affords. The piano is the ideal child's instrument, because it is found in practically every house, and a child can experiment, explore and learn a great deal without taking a lesson. The piano has the greatest literature in the world, with the possible exception of the voice. Solo instruments need a background, and the piano is always relied upon. The fact that the piano has not the ability to sustain the notes might be classed as a weakness, but this weakness has been used to good effect.

The question, "What can you do with a piano?" was summed up by Mr. Vardell with the following results. To a non-professional pianist the piano offers the greatest means of self-expression of any instrument. To a professional pianist there is open a career as concert pianist. However, Mr. Vardell stressed, in order to be a concert pianist one must spend hours, weeks, and years, acquiring technique. One must have high mentality, a mind that can take in a work of art in its entirety. It is essential to have the ability to appear well on the stage, have poise, and being entirely materialistic, have backing—that is, money.

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PERSONALS

Dear Miss Tate,

It looks as if all the girls are trying to take their week-end home and elsewhere before the six weeks test. Mary Louise Fuller is not the least bit love-sick, so she is going to N. C. C. W. There are some people who can't get enough of girls' schools. Julia Lee Little is taking her roommate, Mary Flora Lawrence, home with her to Ansonville. I hope Mary Flora won't try to pull a sick stunt like Jinny Nall. Upon my word Virginia Hendle is going to take her retreat for Saturday and Sunday in Rural Retreat, Virginia. Henrietta Redfern ("Red" to us), will be with her parents, for a few minutes anyway, in Monroe. Katharine Rutledge is going to spend Sunday in Advance.

There are some seniors taking advantage of their privileges. Nina Way Credle is going home to Washington, North Carolina. Mary Katherine Thorp will let the Salemites take care of themselves, while she lets her parents take care of her in Pries, Virginia. Mrs. E. R. Preston visited Salem Wednesday and left part of her baggage here. Anna Preston is going to be with us for a while.

Other girls are expecting callers—at least, that's what I hear from the beauty parlors. Then those of us left to keep the home fires burning will attend the fashion show

SALLY MITE



Ze commas, dots, dashes!
Vats this about word flashes?
Ah, zounds, so dey say.
De news comes zat way.
Now don't feel heret—
See the library on the left.

church Sunday.
Yours for gossip,
Molly.



MENU AT WELFARE'S

Ham Sandwich	Grape Fruit Juice
Pimento Sandwich	Tomato Juice
Deviled Egg Sandwich	Ginger Ale
American Cheese Sandwich	Real Cherry Smash
Swiss Cheese Sandwich	Real Grape Juice
Coca Cola (Made the Welfare Way)	5c
Chocolate Ice Cream Soda	10c
Vanilla, Chocolate, Peach and Caramel Fudge Ice Cream in the (Original Purify Hand Rolled Sugar Cones)	5c

NOTICE

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In many of the schools light is still poor, so it is especially important to provide good light where children's home work is done. See that the lamps they use are of sufficient wattage to give plenty of light and that there can be no glare in their eyes, either direct or reflected.

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