

# The Salemite



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## A FISH STORY

On Tuesday, September 25, the Salemite received a copy of a report issued from Morehead City to the effect that there would be practically no fishing around Cape Lookout due to the fact that Dr. H. E. Rondthaler of Winston-Salem had depleted the stock on Monday, September 24.

When interviewed, Dr. Rondthaler stated simply that he had been a member of a party aboard "The Pal" under the direction of Captain Bennett, and added modestly as a Neophyte hoping for instruction, he had caught "the largest number of fish, the largest fish, and the largest variety of fish—to the great discomfort of others." Dr. Rondthaler declined to state the size of either the largest or smallest fish he caught, but the fact has been ascertained that enough fish arrived next day by express to feed the neighborhood, Salem Academy, and eighteen student guests at the Rondthaler home. In answer to the accusation that the shipment received here was purchased at the open market in Morehead City, Dr. Rondthaler is prepared to exhibit motion pictures taken of him while he was making his phenomenal catch. He stated that he has been asked not to return until next year so as to give other parties a chance during mackerel season. To quote Dr. Rondthaler's exact words: "It is supposed fish as a food creates brains! it is certain that brains are required to catch fish."

In this connection, Mr. Roy Campbell, hitherto champion faculty fisherman, desires to remind the school through the Salemite that he caught a fish weighing 70 pounds this summer. This latter advertisement of Professor Campbell is inserted without cost, through the courtesy of Dr. Rondthaler.

## FRESHMEN INSTALLED SELF-GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)  
briefly on the honor system and Salem student government. She read the pledge to be taken, asking every student who would be on her honor to do the sportsmanlike thing in the classroom, athletic field, and in personal actions, to sign her name to the pledge.

As Rebecca Hines played the piano softly, each girl read and signed the pledge. Anne Taylor and Virginia Garner, two council members, presided at the writing tables.

## SENIOR FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Salem football fans Carolina and Greensboro bound. The cream of the Senior crop, resplendent in chocolate browns, rusts, and deep-sea greens, braved a sweltering and unflinching sun to see the games Saturday afternoon and night. The skimmed milk, meaning me, spent the day in bed. If you'll overlook my tendency to stick in the personal touch I'd be grateful, but I'm on a gripe and have to humor myself a little. Well, to get back to the Elite, Pat Padrick's smooth chevy carried Betty Tuttle, Rachel Carroll, Margaret Ward, and Jane Williams (the last two amply supplied with Kleenex and sniffles), to the Carolina stadium, and, afterwards to the Phi Gam House for dinner. Cokey Preston beamed forth that afternoon in a smart cariocha creation purchased on the spur of the fifth moment before her departure.

Tragedy has come into the life of Martha Neale. She spent the weekend in a prolonged and tearful farewell with her aviator who has spread wings and flown away.

Anne Taylor and Rachel Carroll, with men at each elbow, threw down Moore food all day Sunday, (please overlook odious pun).

Martha Binder wended her way toward the hills of home on Saturday to see Buck Jones in "The Call of the Coyote." What with "Y" teas and scavenger hunts and numerous guests, she reserves to beat a quiet retreat.

Josie Chase and those surprised eye brows of hers boarded the bus for home. Rumor has it that Josie is becoming matrimonially inclined of late. Also, there's a Mr. Curlee (not our specimen), who has attracted Dot Moore down Thomasville way every week-end this fall.

What's the use of my writing all this tripe about the Seniors? You women know too much anyhow. Of course, there's some really spicy news, but you have to cross my palm with silver for that.

## SOPHOMORES, JUNIORS DEBUTANTS AND OTHERS

Salem has yet to go a year without her seasons' debutants at the annual ball in Raleigh. Mavis Bullock, Titter Daniel, Cornelia Maslin, all three Sophomores, and Etta Burt Warren, a Junior, carried Salem's colors down the steps Friday night before the social eyes of North Carolina—I hear that not one of the four stumbled or tripped over their trains.)

Greensboro was the most popular haven for Salem girls this week-end and here I have found the list of our State and Davidson supporters—Virginia Gaddey, Lib Rankin, Nanny Miller, Jane Crow, Frances Salley, Faye Little, Mary Louise Haywood, Boots Norman, Nancy McNeely, and Jean Robinson, Jo Whitehead, Ethel Highsmith, Lou Freeman, Margaret Calder, and Marianna Redding attended the game and spent the other half of their week-end in Ashboro. Margaret Sears, Garnell Rainey, Martha Nolen and Tick Fralley visited High Point, while Wilda May went home to see Harold and to talk over today's music situation. Pat came!—and has Helen been having fun—well what would you answer?

## LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Green leather pouch compact with green enamel top.  
FOUND—Brown enamel compact with figure of a girl on top.  
FOUND—Metal ring with three pegs on it.

To recover or to turn in any of the above articles, go to Miss Lawrence's Office. Whenever you lose any thing please report your loss to Miss Lawrence and if you find anything please take it to Miss Lawrence's Office where the owner may call for it.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)  
Name: Ann Perkins.  
Occupation: Leader of Frivolity.  
Address: Winston-Salem, N. C.  
Judge: Ruth Norman.  
Disposition: Told the witnesses why they thought they were worthy of being chosen to be judged by the Sophomore Court.

## "CHESSTY" FASHION THIS SEASON

Chess players among American colleges are now co-operating with the Intercollegiate Chess Association of America as unit clubs. Active and honorary players among both students and faculty comprise the roster of membership. If you are not a member of the I. C. A., then write direct to the national office at 202 Arky Building, Meridan, Mississippi for official details for immediate affiliation for yourself or your Chess playing group. Enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope for an immediate reply.

The Intercollegiate Chess Association (Co-Ed), was first launched from Duke University and the University of North Carolina in 1934. It enjoys many educational contacts, and co-operates officially with the "Phi Beta Kappa" Chess honor society, CHI ETA SIGMA, which is composed of great players, writers, and patrons of Chess not only in America but in Europe and many foreign countries. I. C. A. also has direct contacts with the American Social Chess Academy for the advancement of the Art and Science of Chess and Social Chess Education.

Since January, 1933, "The Chess Player," a monthly news Chess paper, has carried exclusive chess games, news items of college and national interest. It has been called the most scholarly Chess journal in America and some six national Chess institutions look to it for official announcements.

Chess is now a fad in Hollywood; it is an obligatory subject in all soviet schools and it is even taught in the public schools of Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Chess clubs are becoming very popular in American colleges and the United State has twice won the International Chess Team Championship of the world.

## ACADEMY FACULTY ENTERTAIN AT RECEPTION

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)  
Helen Vogler.

On the terrace the guests were served punch by Miss Virginia Wilson assisted by members of the senior class. They were Misses Helen Gilmer Dickson, Ruth Greene, Ethel Litz, Jane Irving, Shirley Tompkins, Ethel Young, Mary Charlotte Yount, Lady Kate Allen, Margaret Hannah Critchen, Patsy Hill, Josephine Litz, and Florence Pearsall.

Guests for the evening were members of the Salem College and Academy faculty, members of the board of trustees, Mrs. Harry B. Grimsley, Miss Adelaide Fries, Rev. R. Gordon Spough, and Rev. Armin Frankie.

Last Sunday afternoon the new members of the Academy Faculty were honored by the students at a tea.

## FRESHMEN GOSSIP

Some of the Freshmen are making a bad beginning—Lela Williams and Idaliza Dunn attended the Davidson and State game at Greensboro, Saturday night. They came straggling home at 2:30, Sunday morning, saying they missed their bus—but we have our doubts.

Virginia Lee seems to be making "a lot of time" with the co-eds these days. We wish you luck, Virginia.

Ask Laura Emily Pitts if she doesn't like those telegrams that whisper sweet nothings and see if she will blush.

Mildred Carte's 70 year-old grandmother was a participant in the horse show at Martinsville, Va.—what's this older generation coming to?

Wouldn't we all like to get a 7-page "special" on Sunday morning? One Freshman rated this honor. She is a blond and her last name is York. Have you guessed her?

"Coco" Hednerson is better known around the campus as "Miss Popularity." Why? It's a long story.

Is it true that Mary Jackson transferred her Mother's "pantry" of Salem over the week-end?

## MISS READ GIVES ILLUSTRATED TALK AT ACADEMY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)  
the viola, is much larger and is held between the knees bringing it in reverse position to that of the violin. It supplies the bass part of the strings and has a full rich tone and a remarkable range.

The bass viol or contra bass, or double bass carries the very lowest parts, usually an octave below the cello. The player stands while playing and the instrument is so big that it rests on the floor and is taller than the average man.

The usual double bass has 4 strings as have these other stringed instruments, though they are sometimes made with five or with only three.

The Harp has 47 strings which are tuned to correspond to the white keys of the piano. By the use of seven foot pedals each string can be raised in pitch one or two semitones, thus making it possible to play in all keys.

The group of Wood-Wind and Reed instruments includes the Flute and Piccolo, Oboe, English Horn, Clarinet and Bassoon.

The Flute and Piccolo are the only Wood-Wind instruments played without a reed. The player blows across a hole in the side of the instrument and difference of pitch are obtained by opening and closing the finger holes and keys. The flute may be made of wood but metal is now more common. It is held to the right of the player and is bird-like in tone quality. The Piccolo is less than half the size of the Flute, its technic is the same but its range is more than an octave higher. The tone is shrill and piercing and is seldom used except for unusual effects.

The Oboe is a reed instrument of conical shape with a slightly flaring bell end. It has a double reed, two blades of thin cane, through which the player blows into the instrument. It is held in front of him. Pitch is controlled by finger holes and keys. It is from this instrument that all others of the orchestra are tuned. Its lowest tones are loud and strident though its middle register has much charm and flexibility. It is considered the most assertive of the Wood-Winds because of its cutting tonal quality.

The name English Horn is misleading because it is not a horn, but merely an enlarged or Alto Oboe, fingered and blown as is an Oboe. Its tonal quality lacks the gayety and sprightliness of the Oboe but is nobler and richer. It blends more easily with the other wood-winds. It is larger than the Oboe and has a rounded globular end.

Unlike the other wood-winds, the clarinet is played with a mouthpiece to which is bound a flat reed of cane. It is held in front of the player and is made of wood or metal. Because of its large range, variety of tone color and ease of execution it is conceded to be the most useful of the wood-wind instruments. The range covers four registers which can be blended without break by a skilled player. The lowest ones are ominous in sound, the second registers dull, the third register has a peculiar limpid beauty while the highest is brilliant though difficult to subdue and is used mainly in loud passages.

There is also a Bass Clarinet which differs considerably in appearance, having a crooked mouthpiece and a horn-shaped end. It has neither the liquid quality in the medium nor the menacing quality in the low register but its rich organ-like tones form an excellent bass for the Wood-Wind section.

The Bassoon is a tube-like instrument about five feet in length with a curved mouthpiece attached about one third of the way down. Its tone has an agreeable dryness which is unique and often irresistibly comic and because of it the Bassoon is often called the clown of the orchestra. The high notes are of singularly appealing beauty and are called "Vox Humana" tones.

The group of Brass Instruments includes the French Horn, Trumpet and Cornet, Trombone and Tuba.

The French Horn is a tube of coiled brass. It has a valve mechanism which enables the player to produce all chromatic within its range of three and one-half octaves. (CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE)

## FRESHMEN SUMMONED TO SOPHOMORE COURT

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)  
bottle of ink. (At a timely promise to place herself on six months probation, to keep away from bad company, to work and report as directed—the ink was changed to water.)

Case 3  
Name: Elizabeth Thornton.  
Address: Smithfield, N. C.  
Charge: Public Nuisance.  
Occupation: Model.  
Judge: Virginia Fraley.  
Disposition: Did the Cariocha — with all its details.

Case 4  
Name: Martha Coons.  
Address: Greensboro, N. C.  
Charge: Public Nuisance.  
Occupation: Laborer.  
Judge: Frances Meadows.  
Disposition: Rustled with temptation.

Case 5  
Name: Lelia Williams.  
Address: Wilmington, N. C.  
Charge: Public Nuisance.  
Occupation: Professional Jabber.  
Judge: Louise Freeman.  
Disposition: Grew like grass.

Case 6 and 7  
Name: Margaret Briggs  
Address: High Point, N. C.  
Occupation: None.  
Name: Idaliza Dunn.  
Address: Kinston, N. C.  
Occupation: Bookkeeper.  
Charge: Public Nuisances.  
Judge: Marianna Redding.  
Disposition: Presented arguments and proof that: High is further up than is Down.

Case 8  
Name: Eleanor Matheson.  
Address: Charlotte, N. C.  
Charge: Public Nuisance.  
Occupation: Telephone operator.  
Judge: Beverly Little.  
Disposition: Rolled a peanut on the floor with her nose.

Case 9  
Name Virginia Lee.  
Address: Kinston, N. C.  
Charge: Public Nuisance.  
Occupation: Co-ed Servicer.  
Judge: Margaret Rose.  
Disposition: Played 'Dinah' with her hands tied.  
go by.

## VARIED PROGRAM IN EXPANDED CHAPEL

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)  
Senior Class; the west, by the Junior Class; the east, by the Sophomore Class; the great green Square, by the Freshmen. On the north side are the museum and the Administration Building. The former was a school for boys and at one time was visited by George Washington. In it there are now relics of the musical, social, intellectual, and commercial interests of long ago. Salem College Office is now located in the Administration Building. The Widow's House on the west, built in 1768-69, at one time housed seventeen varieties of craftsmanship. After the masters and the apprentices began building separate houses, the house became the Widow's House. Twice the North Carolina Legislature met within its stately walls. Next to the Widow's House is the Old Store, once the center of a great pioneer civilization. On the east stands one of the most beloved buildings in the South—Salem College which was formerly Salem Female Academy. The Old Church, built in 1799, was recently ranked among the fifteen most famous churches of America. Its bell, over a hundred and thirty years old, still sounds the silvery tones caused by the pieces of silver dropped into the bell by each male of the village.

At this point the speaker was forced to conclude his speech with the statement that, after all, it is the background of life that gives to it the fullness and richness and infinite variety.

Friendship is the highest degree of perfection in society.

Montaigne.

Brutality to an animal is cruelty to mankind—it is only the difference in the victim.

—Lamartine.