

## William Russell, Scientist, Is Welcomed To Salem

By Betty Tyler and Sally Hackney

Salem welcomes Mr. William Russell to its faculty. A new member of the science department, Mr. Russell attended the University of Georgia and the University of Wisconsin, and comes from Athens, Ga. Before coming to Salem he taught math and chemistry at Montreat and then at Marion, Ala.

Among the impressionable things about Salem to Mr. Russell was the smooth and harmonious relationship between faculty and students. He was also particularly complimentary of the well-equipped and orderly science building.

Mr. Russell's wife, Anna Wright Russell, also hails from Athens. She graduated from Limestone College, Gaffney, S. C. and later attended Buffalo College, N. Y. Mrs. Russell is also a teacher and has taught math at Hamlet and Brenau.

When asked about his special interest, Mr. Russell said he was an enthusiastic fan of good music—classical and jazz. Two favorite band leaders he named were Guy Lombardo and Harry Horlick.

Among his other interests are football (and he's a little partial to the University of Georgia) and good comedies. He mentioned Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy as tops on his rating list in this field.

## Salem Art Club To Hold Forum

"Human progress must be defined in terms of the spiritual development of mankind, not in terms of material objects," said Dr. Michael Lewis. Dr. Lewis will present this philosophy at the Art Forum to be held at 8:00 p.m. on Nov. 20 in Old Chapel.

The Rev. Thomas Fraser, Rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, and Mrs. Margie Halsperm, president of the Winston-Salem A. A. U. W., will join Dr. Lewis and Dr. Gregg Singer in the discussion.

The panel will discuss the topic "Do the Modern Arts Represent Human Progress?"

Dr. Singer, stating his ideas of progress, says that "modern art is a reflection of the disintegration of modern man. Modern art shows man's loss of meaning and purpose in life; it is evident in music, literature, education, political, economical and social institutions."

Mr. Warren Spencer, professor of history at Salem, will act as moderator for the panel.

Mr. Spencer says, "As moderator, I will attempt to present the problems involved in the topic; to give each participant a chance to speak and, most important to prevent the fists from flying."

The Art Forum will be sponsored by the Salem Art Club. Attendance of the faculty and students is encouraged.

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This past summer, the Russells resided in Birmingham, Ala. where Mr. Russell worked for a trucking line. Then, just before Salem opened, they attended the American Chemical Society Convention held in New Jersey.



William Russell

Because of his keen interest in foreign affairs, Mr. Russell thinks that the public should keep well informed about these matters. Having served in the armed forces, he is especially interested in the outcome of the Korean difficulties.

Mr. Russell has written one scientific paper proposing treatment for osteomyelitis. For all the Salemites who aren't familiar with that term, osteomyelitis is an infection of the bone marrow.

The Russells are living at 708 Broad Street here in Winston-Salem.

This Sunday night the Russells are opening their home to Salemites from 7:45 until 9:00.

## Salem Girls Give Program On Music Hour

Music Hour was given yesterday afternoon by the music majors. The following program was presented:

- Sonata, op. 90 ..... Beethoven
- Allegro
- Rondo
- Joanne Payne
- Nina ..... Pergolesi
- Irma Gatewood
- Tu Lo Sai ..... Torelli
- Nell Philips
- Papillons ..... Schumann
- Martha Thornburg
- Tanto Sospire ..... Bencini
- Barbara Fisher
- O Del Mio Dolce ae du ..... Gluck
- Ella Ann Lee
- Toccata—Adagio and Fugue..... Bach
- Sallie Gene Kerner

## IRC Will Meet

The three foreign students will speak at a meeting of the International Relations Club on Thursday, Nov. 20. This meeting was formerly scheduled for Nov. 12.

The foreign students will speak informally on the various activities of their respective countries.

A coffee will precede the meeting, and a discussion period will be held afterwards.

The meeting will be held at 6:45 p.m. in the living room of Bitting. All members and others interested are invited to come.

## It Says In The Catalogue

By Ruthie Derrick

The air of our illustrious classes is to change boisterous girls into charming lasses. Each day we expose them to many a chance To get culture and learning and even romance— (languages, that is.)

The schedule at our school's a well-rounded one! We've lessons and lectures and teas—sometimes fun. You'll want an example—let's take a full day To show you our purpose, our aim, then our way.

Take Tuesday for instance—that's a nice time. Take Sally Sue Salem—that name's sure to rhyme.

On Tuesdays our Sue will arise around six. There's breakfast to go to and French verbs to fix.

At breakfast our Sue is all smiles and alert.

She'll eat a fried egg — French verbs for dessert.

Sue's bearing is regal—her outlook is sunny—

Could a breakfast be less nice? Oh come, don't be funny!

From breakfast till 'leven there're classes and classes.

Our Sue must be upright — her mind and her chassis.

At eleven there's chapel—the girls are so eager

The auditorium is crowded — a crowd far from meager.

The speaker will speak—his subject is Ovid.

Sue's conduct is perfect—her interest is avid.

The time is an hour—the girls may take notes.

For future help with their Latin goats—er—a, ponies.

Quietly and calmly at lunch we lunch.

Sedately and silently — crunch, crunch, munch, munch.

Then there's a coffee—let's call it a tea;

Our chapel speaker is the honoree.

There're afternoon classes, usually till eight.

Sue's schedule is easy—no classes that late.

So, from six until eight Sue schedules some play.

She'll learn a new game in a nice, genteel way.

Hockey perhaps, or softball, or track—

We've everything offered—no game do we lack.

However, we suggest—it's an un-written rule

Girls like to play hockey when they're at our school.

By ten at the latest our girls have retired.

At half past that hour the lights have expired.

Except a few cases where more time is needed,

These earnest requests we've been known to have heeded.

At times there's a term paper, report or critique

That hinders a dear girl from ten hours sleep.

She's allowed to remain awake with her work—

A delight Salem Sue seems never to shirk.

And then there are evenings our Sue may have free,

Provided her work's done and she's met a he.

Or if Sue doesn't have a young man who will call,

She can ask for a blind date and hope he'll be tall.

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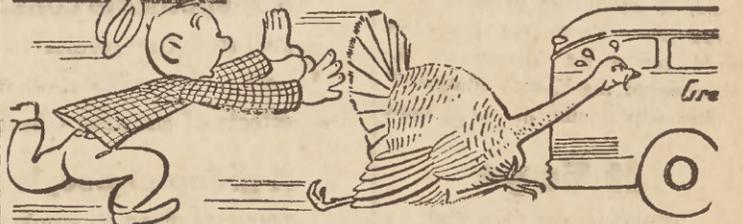
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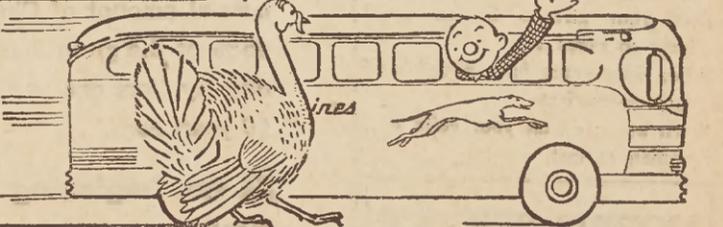
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