

The Salemite

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Press Association. Published weekly by the Student Body of Salem College.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE: \$2.00 Per Year - One Per Copy

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Sometime was showing visitors over the back campus this morning and we blushed with shame as we saw one individual's eye rest for some minutes on a particular table set on a table spot on the campus. Perhaps you are not aware of such a place and if you are not, we would like to press deepest surprise at your lack of the simplest powers of observation, for at the campus entrance to Alice Clewell building, the main college dormitory, the grass is littered with all sorts of refuse. Fruit peelings, paper cartons, and other trash and the like are surely not suitable or attractive decorations for any campus. They never beautify, and it is extremely discouraging to the ones who attempt to keep their own surroundings beautiful to find those evidences of thoughtless indifference. The act amounts, oftentimes, to actual destruction and is in every case, a form of absolute dishonour.

An interesting publication which has been published only during the past few months, is called The Year Student, and is mailed weekly to college magazines and newspapers. It contains very interesting articles on the American student situation which give views of activities in certain of the representative institutions. We are sure that the exchange table in the library, and commend it very heartily to your consideration.

We feel sure that almost everybody connected with Salem considers it the best school of its kind to be found anywhere; there is, indeed, among the students of Salem, a general spirit of co-operation which is wholly commendable. But here, as everywhere else, there are a few people who criticize charitably and indiscriminately everything, and every body, often disregarding truth, never seeing both sides. As yet, this tendency is slight, but is evidenced among only those students who are prejudiced, and who refuse to change their minds, even if they may previously have formed. But the attitude exists and is dangerous. It denotes usually not a fault in the school, but a lack of information on the part of the grumbler. If a real defect is observed, careful and constructive criticism is desirable and helpful; but an atmosphere of continual disapproval, of unreasoning opposition, is child's talk and not in accord with the spirit of Salem.

We hear, now and then, remarks which insinuate that there does not exist, among college students, any high sense of honesty. This, very necessarily it seems, according to the laws of human nature, a few individuals in every group who find themselves unable to reach the highest standards; but the majority of students, selected as they are from among the cream of the girls, are strongly upright and honorable. Statements and insinuations of the type we often notice are not always careful and specific, that the group as a whole is not included in the condemnation, and

not infrequently leave a blot on the character of the student body. There is, moreover, a tendency to fall to carelessly weigh all evidences before charging any person or number of persons with lack of a sense of honor. Petty accusations are often unjust; indeed, in the usual case, there is no foundation for them. But just and unbiased criticism is not infallibly in bad feeling and what is worse, in the actual snubbing of some person's honor. One of our sister colleges may be deemed punishable by the student council and deems it one of the most serious student breaches of discipline to be wise, in every instance, to consider carefully all aspects of a situation which touch on so an important a matter.

Exhibit Throws Light On Millinery Activities

Freshman Home Economics Class Held Millinery Exhibit Friday Afternoon; Hats at Cost.

On Friday afternoon, November 7, from four to six o'clock, the Freshman Home Economics Class gave an exhibition of millinery which had been made during the last term.

It is well, in order to appreciate the true value of the work displayed, to realize that it makes no easy task. It is not merely one set well worked out, but it includes a knowledge of mathematics, geometry and trigonometry as well as the designing and making of millinery is based on a firm foundation of these primary elements.

In order to make a hat, one finds that there are several preparatory steps. For the first month, only paper patterns are used, and where the knowledge of geometry comes in, for the head size must be measured and a careful diagram of numbers dealing with circumference, diameter and radius has to be arranged. After the first month, student studies from paper patterns designed by herself, styles which prove most becoming to her. No style is especially of the moment; each has individual lines and dislikes.

After becoming shape has been found, the student proceeds to make the shape desired from paper, then reproducing it from creolin. The shape thus hand-made, never costs over thirty cents.

The next thing to be done is the sewing of the material into the shape, and the arrangement of any ornaments that may be desired.

On Friday afternoon, there were thirty-five hats on exhibition; two were alike. There were styles ranging from the popular "jockey" sport hat to the more formal, wide braced hat—styles becoming to thirty-five individuals. And no hat cost over six dollars! Indeed the hat most admired was an "mushroom" hat, the materials of which cost only two dollars and forty-eight cents.

The Freshmen are to be commended on their charming array of hand-made hats; and if one dare, one might suggest that a millinery shop be set up at Salem, with hats made by Freshmen, and sold at cost.

Hand-Made Shawl Presented to H. E. Dept.

Mrs. Mueller, Norwegian, Presents College with Shawl Now on Exhibit in Main Hall

An example of the wide scope of the Moravian Church throughout the world is revealed in the history of the beautiful hand-made shawl which has been presented to the Home Economics Department. This shawl belonged to a Moravian sister, Cornelia Sulz, who died in Norway in 1800. At an early age, however, she was married to Hans Hansfeldt, Denmark, and after several years of faithful labor, was made superintendent of the Moravian Widow's Home. Here she died in 1880. The handsome shawl, which was her property, was willed to Mrs. Mueller, a relative. It was through the kindness of Mrs. Mueller, a Norwegian, that the shawl was presented to Salem College. It is now on exhibit in the Home Economics Department, on the third floor of Main Hall.

Mr. Vardell Gives Vocal Instructions

College Students Taught How To Sing 'Alma Mater' with Enthusiasm.

A short, but very interesting program was given at the expanded chapel hour on Wednesday, November 12. The first part of the program was in the hands of the athletic committee; and president of the Athletic Association, Pauline Hawkins, made a short talk concerning the pep and spirit of the girls in the inter-class games. It is true that most of the girls possess these qualities, but there is always some new material. It is obvious that this spirit which claims its place upon the athletic field, does not enter into the singing of 'Alma Mater.' For this reason, Mr. Vardell gave most interesting and valuable instructions as to how the college song should be sung. As the words:

'In the midst of rolling wood land, Neath fair skies of blue, Freshman, noble Alma Mater, Glorious to view,

Chorus— Lift the chorus, send it onward, Over vale and hill; Hail to thee, our Alma Mater! Hail! hail to thee!

Let the chorus swell its anthem, Feet and hand and heart, Sing Salem College and her glory Ever be our song.

Though from her our paths may sever, And we distant roam, Still abides the memory ever Of our college home.

were sung, a new spirit seemed to enter the school.

The latter part of the program was given by the World Fellowship Committee, represented by Elizabeth Leight. She spoke about the service which youth can render to Christ, whose disciples were men of youth. It is the youth of today that builds the world of tomorrow. She also told how selfishness, the root cause of world evil, must be replaced by love, which will bring us together more closely the races and nations of the world.

Second Game Victory For Enthusiastic Sophs

A. P. Shaffner and Virginia Griffin Stars on Winning Team; Score Thirty-two to Four.

On Saturday afternoon, November 9, the Juniors and Sophomores played the second basketball game of the series. The line-up was as follows:

- Juniors— May Hairston, left forward; Connie Fowler, left forward; Helen Griffin, left forward (first half); Babe Robbins, center; Anns Sutherland, right guard; Helen Griffin, left guard.

- Sophomores— Sara Boll, left guard; Ethel Pihol, left guard (second half); Laura Thomas, right guard; Isabel Smith, center; A. P. Shaffner, center; Ross Steele, left forward; Virginia Griffin, left forward.

During the first half, the Juniors scored only four points while the Sophomores scored fourteen. These scores were made by Helen Griffin on the Junior team and by A. P. Shaffner and Virginia Griffin on the Sophom team. The Juniors were not able to do a thing on the last half and the Sophomores raised their score to thirty-two. This game tended to greatly encourage the enthusiastic Sophomores and set the Juniors to work harder than ever.

WHAT THE CLASS OF '28 HAS LEARNED

A sonnet is a poem in dramatic hexameter. The Renaissance was caused by the War Between the Rows. Chaucer was a very intellectual man for his time of day.

Third Game Victory For Freshman Class

Score Thirty-two to Eleven at Fall of Ball with Fast; Estelle Lawson Wins Freshman Points.

The third game of the inter-class basketball series prior to the selection of the teams for the final game, scheduled for Thanksgiving, was played by the Sophomores and Freshmen, Monday afternoon, November 10, at two o'clock. The teams put up a hard fight but the Freshmen surprised the Sophomores by running up a quick score of twenty-six to eleven. During the first half, Virginia Griffin scored two and Ella Raper for the Sophom team while Estelle Lawson scored twelve and Dorothy Schallert six for the other team. During the last half practically the same girls won the points—Virginia Griffin making all twelve points for the Sophomores, and Estelle Lawson making the thirteen points scored by her team. The line-up was as follows:

- Sophomores— Virginia Griffin, right forward; Ross Steele, side center; A. P. Shaffner, center (second half); Isabel Smith, center (first half); Laura Thomas, right guard; Sarah Bell, left guard; Ella Raper, left guard.

- Freshmen— Clara Woy, left forward (second half); Dorothy Schallert, left forward (first half); Estelle Lawson, right forward; Julia Bullock, left guard; Susan Luckenbach, side center (first half); Fred Martin, side center (second half); Althea Backstrom, center.

- Dorothy Fraxier, left guard.

Who's Who and Where? Liza Grimes spent the week-end at her aunt, in Clemmons. Elsie Harris, Helen Mitchell, Margaret Peery, Mary Anderson, and Marjorie Tate went to Chapel Hill for the week-end. Emily Johnson spent the week-end at her home in Durham. Mary Ogburn spent the week-end at her home in Sumnerfield. Ruth Sumney spent the week-end at her barn in Dallas. Elsie Barneck and Daphne Raper spent the week-end in Wilson. Flora Spurgeon, of Hillsboro, was the week-end guest of Dorothy Rosenmond. Mrs. Booth, of Lynchburg, Virginia, has been the guest of her mother, Dorothy. Mr. and Mrs. Ridge spent a few days with their daughter, Fannie. Mr. and Mrs. Mulhern have been the guests of Ava Gray Maborn. Inez Gold, of Wilson, spent a few days last week with Louise Woodard. Mr. and Mrs. George E. Bratic, of Selma, have been the guests of their daughter, Miriam. Mrs. McCarty recently visited her mother, Lillian, at Durham. Out-of-town visitors for Senior Hat Barring were Mr. and Mrs. C. Binder and Mrs. and Mrs. J. D. Sargent, of Mount Airy; Mr. and Mrs. Ogburn, of Sumnerfield; Dr. Ogburn of Greensboro; and Mr. and Mrs. Cummings, of Oak Ridge. Miss Mary Binder, of Mount Airy, was the week-end guest of her sister, Flora.

Dusany to Be Discussed At Dramatic Club

The 'Pierrette Players' will hold their regular semi-monthly meeting in the campus living room of Alice Clewell, on Monday evening, November 10, at Thursday evening, November 20, at seven o'clock. An extremely interesting program will have been arranged. The members will be invited to attend. Miss Hall will read 'The Laughter of the Gods,' by Lord Dunsany, and 'The Last of Glagow' will briefly relate the facts of Lord Dunsany's life. A discussion period will follow the program.

Dr. Floyd Entertains Language Majors

Dr. Floyd entertained at a Halloween party on November the first in honor of the language majors in French and Spanish. During the afternoon the guests found a great deal of enjoyment in playing Halloween games. Treats and Spanish flags were presented as souvenirs to the guests. The hostess served sandwiches, hot chocolate and mints. The invited guests were Misses Helen Hall, Mary Lee Taylor, Tabba Reynolds, Ophelia Conrad, Elizabeth Hollibaugh, Elizabeth Rabhat, Elgie Nance and Myrtle Valentine.

Upperclassmen Defeat Freshman Team No. 1

Three Games Are Played Before Victory Finally Goes to Upperclassmen.

One of the most enthusiastic practice games in the volleyball series was played Friday by the Upperclassmen and the Freshmen I teams. Although there was very little support from the side-lines, nevertheless the players on the teams made up for the lack with their enthusiastic playing.

The contest was very close, for the Upperclassmen won the first game by a score of fifteen to nine; while in the second game, the Freshmen defeated the Upperclassmen, fifteen to ten. This left the two teams with the victory equally divided, so it was necessary for a third game to be played. This game was again won by the Upperclassmen, fifteen to nine. Since the victory was to be given to the team which won the most games out of three, the Upperclassmen were pronounced winners.

The line-up was as follows:

Upperclassmen

- Euth Clark Brown; Elizabeth Shaw; Margaret Nielsen; Katie Hollibaugh; Frances Jarrett; May Hairston; Jennie Wolf.

- Freshmen I— Mary G. Williams; Leonora Taylor; Marion White; Helen E. Ball; Agnes Thorne; Mary K. Jerome; Charlotte Sells.

Each team showed good sportsmanship, and much benefit was gained in the way of their playing the final games to be played Monday, November 24.

LOST AND FOUND

- Lost— Notebook and pair of glasses. Elizabeth Brookes.
- Lost—mountain pen and post office box key, on black ribbon. Katie Hollibaugh.
- Found—wall fountain pen, with out cap. C. Boyd.
- Lost—Biology dissecting set, with name, 'Miriam Biele,' on inside. Return to room 118, Alice Clewell Building. Miriam Biele.
- Lost—One Bible, one Bible notebook (stiff back), one Office of Worship, one Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pen. Flora Bieder.

I think that I shall never see A grade so wool as I 'D.' A 'D' which specifies face locks out and puts up with the back out of a row.

A 'D' that stares at me all day, And makes the whole world sad, and gray.

A 'D' that will be in fall or spring, With such a hateful, dreadful thing.

And which afflicts me with despair, And plagues my weary heart with care.

All other folks get 'A' or 'B', But oh, alas! I get a 'D'.

—M. B.