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There has been a good deal of discussion about Salem spirit recently, and some of it has set us wondering. Is it possible that these words do not express so vital a thing, do not have so important a significance as they have formerly had? Salem Spirit has always meant the best of Salem—its traditions and customs, and the attitude and conduct of its students. Are the words becoming an empty formula? If so, it is the fault of the girls of today, because the traditions and ideals of the school remain the same. We hope that every Salem girl will give this matter consideration and will ask herself if there is any change, and if so, is she responsible for it. Salem spirit has had so real and so deep a meaning it would be a pity for it to mean any less. It is the duty and the privilege of today's students to keep it alive and to preserve its significance.

When the word honor is mentioned, most college girls immediately think of examinations as the test of honor and of cheating as the most prominent failure to be honorable. But there are other things which concern it as nearly as cheating; upholding the Student Self-Government Association and helping the school to have real self-government is one of the most outstanding. Regard for property rights, refraining from abuse of furniture and campus, and failure to take books from the library without having them properly recorded by the librarian are other ways of maintaining standards of honor.

We noticed in "The Technician" that a co-ed had challenged any male student at State College to debate with her on the question "Resolved, That the recent tendencies toward the extension of woman's rights and privileges are detrimental to civilization." The challenge has created quite a sensation, and has been accepted by a prominent debater at State. This is probably the first contest of its kind in the state, and promises to be interesting as well as entertaining. We are looking forward to the outcome with a great deal of interest, for the subject is one that is universal, and has an especial interest for college students today.

We wish to give a hearty welcome to the Deans of Women of North Carolina Colleges who will visit Salem next week. It has been a long time since Salem has been hostess to an organiza-

tion of this type, and we hope that the meetings will prove both profitable and pleasant. The responsibility of creating a true Salem atmosphere for the visitors rests with each individual, and we are hoping that Salem students will respond whole heartedly with their enthusiasm and interest.

How about having a "Better English" contest? Outside of classes, we notice a lack of using good English. The attitude is taken that "it's too much trouble to speak correctly." This most notably bad construction used is the split infinitive. This is becoming more and more detestable, and is common now in newspapers where the best English is disregarded. Speaking correct English all the time is a habit not difficult to continue; but this business of using good constructions on class, and poor English outside is degrading and detrimental. The principle danger is that the bad habit is likely to triumph over the good, to the entire exclusion of good English.

### Miss Forman Attends Farmville Founder's Day

Miss Forman has returned from Farmville, Virginia where she attended Founder's Day on March 6, at the State Teachers College. Miss Forman was formerly a member of the faculty of that college, and is an honorary member of the Alumni Association. Several members of the Alumni Association of Winston-Salem accompanied Miss Forman on the trip. While there Miss Forman saw two former Salem College girls, Alwin Hughson and Kathleen Eggleston.

### Tenth Grade Wins Basketball Game

Play Extra Half to Break Tie.  
The Final Score is Six to Five.

Monday morning, March 6, the eleventh and tenth grades played a most exciting game of basketball. The two teams were very evenly balanced, and at the end of the game the score was a tie. Another eight minute half was played, with the resulting score 6 to 5 in favor of the juniors, and the sixth point of the juniors score won by a free shot. The centers of both teams had some very pretty pass work. Laura Mosley of the tenth grade starred in scoring the greatest number of points. Two suits were playing for the senior team, and one sub on the junior team.

Miss McAlpine was referee of the game. Both teams showed that they had been well coached by Miss Zachary and Miss Weaver.

The line up for the teams was as follows:

- Eleventh Grade**  
 Jumping C.....Ruth Hopkins  
 Side C.....Eleanor Willingham  
 Guard.....Mabel Minton  
 Forward.....Rachel Brunson  
 Forward.....Margaret Smith  
 Forward.....Virginia Shaffner

- Tenth Grade**  
 Jumping C.....Frances Murray  
 Side C.....Pauline Schenon  
 Guard.....Nita Donley  
 Guard.....Peggy Parker  
 Forward.....Laura Mosley  
 Forward.....Mary Stockton



The regular meeting last Sunday evening was held by the Junior class. The subject of service, discussed very well by Sara Bell and Dorothy Siewers, applies to every individual. There were only a few present at the meeting Sunday night, however, and the thoughts presented are too good to remain unheeded by the majority of the girls. Here, then, is a brief resume of the ideas that were given:

First, service to class is class spirit, which means pep and enthusiasm. Pep includes ability to plan, pull, and push for activities of the class. Loyalty is the willingness to serve and unselfishness within itself unselfishness, doing things for the good of the class when there are also personal things to do or personal pleasures to enjoy. The most big item is co-operation, which in itself is unity. Here is a good illustration that was given and can readily be understood: "Picture the waters of Niagara into distinct and individual drops and they would be no more than the falling rain, but in their united body they would quench the fires of Vesuvius and have some to spare for the volcanoes of other mountains."

Personal service is indeed an essential in good college community life. Here again is seen loyalty, unselfishness, honor, kindness, the helping hand, patience, and obedience. Another thought given here was that of each girl's responsibility and heritage which she must carry forward and thus raise the standards. This other view of college life brings to light the fact that there are two main ingredients, namely curriculum and spirit. One without the other makes up a void and empty college life. If spirit is present, then there will be support of college organizations, appreciation of another's point of view, and an ideal.

From these brief reviews of the thoughts put forward by Sara Bell and Dorothy Siewers, every girl can test her own self in regard to the service which she is now giving to her class and to her college as a whole.

The program committee hopes that Mr. George Lee from the North Presbyterian Church can be at the service next Friday evening. Mr. Lee has had wide experience with young people, and his talk promises to be very interesting. During this Easter season, every member should serve her association by lending support through attending the next two services.

### Mr. Sink To Speak In Wednesday Chapel

Mr. Hoyle Sink, North Carolina Pardon Commissioner under Governor McLean, will speak in expanded chapel service in Memorial Hall on Wednesday, March 17. Mr. Sink's subject will be "Experiences of the Pardon Commissioner," and he will be heard with the greatest interest by the faculty and students of Salem College.

LOST: White Fountain pen. Frances Jarrett.

### Versification Is Part Of Freshman English

Classes Take up the Study with Enthusiasm; Produce Clever Jingles.

The Freshman English classes have begun a study of versification, and have completed the first exercise, consisting of two kinds of jingles. One class is writing the story of "The Ten Little Kittens," while the others are making verses concerning the alphabet—"A is for apple—" and so forth. They intend to go on to more complicated forms later, but in the meantime have produced some clever amusing little verses.

The following selection was written by a member of one of the classes, and is a good example of the sort of work which they are doing:

**Ten Little Kittens**  
 Ten little kittens ready to dine  
 One choked on a bone and then there were nine.

Nine little kittens went to school late  
 One got expelled and then there were eight.

Eight little kittens wanted to go to Heaven  
 But only one got there and then there were seven.

Seven little kittens with some pups tried to mix  
 The mother dog killed one and then there were six.  
 Six little kittens all learning to dive  
 One failed to come up and then there were five.

Five little kittens hid behind the door  
 One got mashed and then there were four.

Four little kittens who barely could see  
 One got run over and then there were three.

Three little kittens did cry and did mew  
 One mourned himself to death and then there were two.

Two little kittens, a daughter and a son  
 The daughter got married and then there was one.

One little kitten, had luck did he bring  
 And at last he went to Heaven to be an angel string.

Mary N. Wilkins.  
 "Say, Sambo, why don't you buy your little boy an encyclopedia?"  
 "Now, sub—Ise gwine to let him learn to walk like I did."

### Mr. William H. Richie Speaks In Chapel

Field Secretary of the Pocket Testament League Visits Salem College.

Mr. William H. Richie, United States Field Secretary of the Pocket Testament League visited Salem College last Tuesday and spoke in chapel on the subject of providing Testaments for the Chinese.

He told something of the origin and development of the League and of the work which it is doing. It is co-operating in China with the American Bible Society, the British and Foreign Bible Society, and the National Bible Society of Scotland. Mr. Richie told of the need in China for more Testaments in the language of the people, and suggested that perhaps Salem students would like to help.

Rachel Davis, the president of the College, Y. W. C. A. offered an opportunity for everyone to contribute to the cause sometime during the week.

### Professor Hugo Gluck Visits Salem College

Professor Hugo Gluck, of Heidelberg University was a guest of Salem College last Friday, March the fifth. He is professor of Botany at Heidelberg and one of the world's greatest authorities on this subject. This is the second visit he has made to the United States; the first time he went to the Northwestern part of the country, and is now on his way to Florida to study fresh water plants. Professor Gluck was greatly pleased with the drawings of the Biology class and complimented them very highly. Salem College felt honored to have this famous visitor and the science department is deeply interested in the work which he is doing.

### Mr. George Heath Is Absent In Boston

Mr. George Heath left last Monday to accompany Mrs. Heath to Boston. The students wish her a very speedy recovery and hope that she will be greatly benefited by the trip. During Mr. Heath's absence his classes will be held by Dr. Floyd.

**SHOWS**  
 1:00-2:30  
 4:30-6:00  
 8:00 and 9:45

**MATINEE**  
 10-25-35  
 3:00  
 And 10 and 35

**Colonial**

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"THE FOOL"  
 From Channing Pollocks Great Stage Success  
 A Big Cast Headed by Edmund Lowe  
 Added Attraction  
 TWIN CITY QUARTETTE  
 Twice Daily at 8:00 and 9:45

**WED. THURS.**

"THE SONG AND DANCE MAN"  
 —With—  
 Bessie Love, Tom Moore and Harrison Ford

**FRI. & SAT.**

Fred Thomson  
 —In—  
 "ALL AROUND THE FRYING PAN"  
 And  
 "THE PACEMAKERS"