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I REPRESENT SALEM.

Whether you will or whether you won't, you are bound to be a member of the I. R. S. The responsibilities expressed through this organization are yours. They are imposed neither by yourself, nor by the organization, but by the very fact that you are a student at Salem. Wherever you go you will represent, to those with whom you are associated, your Alma Mater, either to her credit or to her shame, is an inevitable and a natural responsibility, and one to be taken seriously. The I. R. S. came into being as a recognition of this fact; it is a banding together of those Salemites who wish to represent their college fairly and loyally. Representatives from each class are chosen to confer upon the subject from time to time during the year.

Let I. R. S. be your watchword.

AS TIME PASSES.

"Coal 'bootleggers' beware! Conrad E. Speas, as Federal Fuel Distributor, will see that coal goes where it is needed, at fair prices. Harding has signed the bill providing for a sweeping investigation of the coal industry.

Perhaps with all the mines working all winter we'll get enough coal to last 'till the next strike.—N. Y. Tribune.

Hungary has been admitted to membership in the League of Nations, and now only a few of us smaller and less important countries are on the outside.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The London Saturday Review tells us of a reported treaty between Soviet Russia and the Angora government which "looks to their common control of the Straits, which, it scarcely need be said, would be an unfortunate thing for the rest of Europe. A note has appeared to the Foreign Minister of England, France and Italy, protesting against the allied blockade of the Black Sea. This note is a move of Soviet Russia in her aim "at participation in the Conference that is to decide the status of Constantinople and the Straits."

Wireless Starts a Train.

Radio Age tells of radio starting a railway locomotive hauling a train of 33 cars, at East Pittsburg. The solution to this is that the radio wave served to only to release the energy that propelled the train.

"The most romantic figure in present history," is Turkey's "Joan of Arc," who is credited with being the most powerful influence in Turkey next to Mustafa Kemal Pasha. Her name is Halideh Edib Hanoum.

Schuman-Heink says she will quit the stage in four years. She'll be 65 then.

"Who is the greatest pitcher in baseball history?" According to one man's point of view Denton Tecumseh Young, because of the number of his victories and his iron man feat.

Crown Prince George is sworn in as King of the Greeks and a temporary provincial government assumes charge in Athens.

Attention! You radio people! L. C. Herndon, assistant radio inspector of the U. S. Government Radio Board, will be in this city November 8th, to examine applicants for radio operator's license.

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Another Famous Salemite.

The November issue of "Musical America" has on its cover a large picture of Dicie Howell, a well-remembered graduate of Salem, and this tribute is paid her: "Soprano since her New York debut three years ago has been acclaimed as concert artist over an extensive territory in the United States."

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Be educated at home! This is a new idea which comes to us from North Carolina College for Women. The extension division of this institution plans to carry on definite class work in many cities of the State. This work was done on a small scale last year with great success. At present there are 29 courses given in popular subjects.

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Watch for "The Circle" Auditorium October 24!

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"Ford runs for Senator,—well, we are glad to know it will run for some one. It won't run for us.

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Miss Lillian Beatty, former head of our vocal department at Salem College, opened her New York concert season in October.

ANNOUNCEMENTS OF VARIED INTERESTS AT WEDNESDAY MORNING CHAPEL SERVICE.

On Wednesday morning the chapel service was a blending of old and new. The Scripture lesson and the special music were reminders of the old Y. P. M. There was also the discussion of school activities, which has become the midweek chapel service.

Miss Minnie Smith announced that a club was to be organized this week for all speakers of French, whether members of the student body or faculty. The purpose of the club is threefold: facility in speaking French, knowledge of the land of France, and social entertainment.

Dr. Rondthaler told of Miss Nannie Sheets, an alumna of Salem, who had gone in search of health to the abandoned mining camp, Valley View, Ariz. Very recently this abandoned village has been made into a sanatorium. Miss Sheets has been made dietician of the institution. Miss Sheets has sent to Salem a remarkable collection of the many cacti that are found in the arid west. These are labeled and on exhibition here at Salem.

Dr. Rondthaler spoke of athletics in school. Sixty-five per cent of all college students are engaged in voluntary athletics. The percentage of boarders taking part in athletics is even higher, being seventy-five per cent. The girls or both college and academy were urged to participate in sports.

Chapel was closed early in order that all might enjoy the remainder of the hour outdoors, for the day was as good as the description given it, when Dr. Rondthaler said it was "matchless and supremely beautiful."

WELCOMING DINNER PARTY.

A reunion with all the ordinary thrills and many an extra for it was a Salemite reunion! On Saturday evening, October 14, despite the rain and outdoor chill, a dinner party was held in the College Tea Rooms on South Main street. Before a cheerful grate fire at the hour of seven gathered nine Salemites including old and new. The guests were Dean Stipe, Misses Sarah Boren and Mildred Parrish, '22, and Marian Propst '24. As hostesses were Misses Elizabeth Gillespie, '22 and Margaret Russell, Elizabeth Roop, Edith and Marjorie Hunt, '24. A delicious dinner and delightful time were enjoyed by all.



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FAREWELL!

(Apologies to Burns)
 Farewell ye alcoves, small and tight!
 The servants destiny
 Those were our home through many a night
 And there most willingly.
 Sae wantingly, sae wantonly
 Sae dauntinly gaed me
 We played a game and danced it 'round
 And laughed the fun to see.
 Oh! what is fun by revelry
 In many a college cove?
 I've dared the bells and stayed up late
 And 'round the halls I'd rove.
 We'd meet when gone were all the lights
 And bring to all some food;
 There was no girl in all our sight
 But for its pleasure sued.
 I've lived a life in alcoves dear
 In them I love to see
 It burns my heart, they must depart
 And not revenged be.

Now farewell, alcoves, small and tight,
 Where friendships come a-bloom
 May coward shame distain his name
 The wretch who wants a room!

THE BUSY SIGN.

(Apologies to Shakespeare)
 Beyond the busy sign
 Who pleasures must resign
 And train her silly head
 Unto dry facts and dead
 Come hither, come hither, come hither,
 Here shall she see
 No enemy
 But studies and rough weather
 Who doth her friends make mad,
 And has them call her bad,
 Seeking to leave them out,
 Unable them to rout,
 Come hither, come hither, come hither,
 Here shall she see
 No enemy
 But studies and rough weather.



TUESDAY

THE SELWYNS PRESENT

Wilton Lackage, Amelia Bingham, Charlotte Walker,
 Henry E. Dixey, and Norman Hackett

—IN—

"THE CIRCLE"

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