

The Salemite

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"Y" WEEK OBSERVED BY SALEM COLLEGE STUDENTS

Every spring in practically every college—even the most enthusiastic of them—there comes a general "lag" in college activities. In order to counteract this tendency on the part of the student body, the Y. W. C. A., under the capable leadership of its President, Marjorie Hunt, has launched a new movement known as "Y Week."

At the regular Y. W. meeting last week, Margaret Smith, who is at the head of the Publicity Department, introduced the new campaign, and its new purpose—namely, to arouse student interest. She explained how every member of the student body could co-operate in the movement by paying the pledges; for it is the desire of the executive board that the budget money be collected.

Eva Flowers was in charge of the posters for the week; and these posters appeared at various places throughout the building.

The chairman of the World Fellowship Department made a very urgent announcement in chapel on Tuesday morning in which she expressed the desire—on the part of the Y. W.—for used clothing to be sent to needy students abroad. Last year, she reminded the student body, the response to a similar appeal was generous; and this year Salem College does not want to fall short of her past reputation.

The expanded chapel service on Wednesday was made particularly impressive by a selection which the Y. W. choir sang—"Praise God in the Sanctuary." Laura Howell is at the head of this music department.

Friday proved an eventful day at Salem. In the afternoon, Elizabeth Roup and her committee, which makes up the Social Department, gave a lovely birthday party for the girls whose birthdays occur in February and in March.

At dinner that night, each student found at her place a tiny "Y. W." place card bearing the invitation—"Let's go to Y. W." Elizabeth Parker announced that on every Thursday evening the Social Service Department visits the city Y. W. C. A., and that those who desired to attend the services would sign up at her room.

And then, at the meeting on Friday night, the organization enjoyed a real treat when Miss Eliza Gaston Moore—who was a graduate of the class of 1923, and the president of the Y. W. C. A. last year—was introduced as speaker of the evening. Her talk, full of the enthusiasm so characteristic of her, was greatly welcomed by those who were present. The entire student body was glad to have Miss Moore here—new girls who had just met her, and her friends of long-standing—and it seemed quite appropriate that "Y Week" should be concluded by her talk.

LIBERTY BELL ALWAYS ON VIEW

The Liberty bell, treasured American relic, will be made visible to the public, day and night, summer and winter, under plans formulated by Wilfred Jordan, curator of Independence hall, where the bell rests. Heretofore thousands of visitors have failed to see the famous old bell because the building is closed to the public during certain hours. Under the new plan it is proposed to place at the rear portals of Independence hall a Georgian grill of wrought iron work, so open in character that the bell may be clearly seen at all times. At night it will be illuminated with floodlights.

CALENDAR

Monday, March 24—
8:15 P. M. Graduating Piano Recital of Lois Straley.

Tuesday, March 25—
3:00 P. M. Tennis and Golf.
4:30 P. M. Baseball.
5:00 P. M. Track.

Wednesday, March 26—
11:00 A. M. Y. P. M. Bishop Rondthaler will continue his Lenten addresses.
3:30 P. M. Golf and Tennis.
4:30 P. M. Baseball.
5:00 P. M. Track.

Thursday, March 27—
3:45 P. M. Music Hour. Dean Shirley will continue his interpretation of "Pilgrim's Progress."

Friday, March 28—
3:30 P. M. Tennis.
4:30 P. M. Baseball.
5:00 P. M. Track.
6:30 P. M. Y. W. C. A. services.
8:15 P. M. Glee Club Recital.

Saturday, March 29—
2:45 P. M. Golf.
4:00 P. M. Walk.

JUNIOR CLASS HAS TRIAL OF FACULTY

On Tuesday night the Junior Class gave a most entertaining performance, called "The Trial of the Faculty." The trial was held in the recreation room of Alice Clewell building, and the session was opened by the council song, which was as follows:

"The council meets tonight,
To do its work so right,
In holding power.
Girls must do this and that,
Teachers do thus and so,
Whate'er the council says,
Has to be done."

The council members were impersonated by members of the Junior Class. Polly Hawkins, representing Margaret Russell, presided.

The following faculty members were brought up for trial:

Mr. Campbell	Mary Hill
Mr. Heath	Elizabeth Leight
Dean Shirley	Constance Allen

The Dean's penalty was that he allowed to play nothing except Jazz music in chapel. Misses Rogers, Taylor, Osborne and Hall were restricted to three telephone calls and seven evening engagements each week. Mr. Heath and Mr. Campbell had imposed on them sentences appropriate to their crimes.

The council then discussed the direful question of the Junior-Senior Prom. One of the members suggested that that several of the council girls be stationed in the campus to watch the dates on this eventful night. The motion was made and carried, and the president appointed several girls as guards.

The meeting was a profitable one, for other matters of importance were discussed and duly settled. One member stated that the funds were in a deplorable condition and that the administration planned to economize by permitting the students to be absent from breakfast. One of the girls indignantly spoke of the fact that girls could not have a good time in the library and that they could not take out and keep books whenever they wished. The council decided that the library should be used as a place of social gathering and that books might be taken out at any time.

The council repeated their motto, "Resolved always to keep up our official duty of snooping," and then adjourned to attend Keith's.

Professor—"I'll give you just one day to hand in that paper."
Stude—"All right. How about the Fourth of July?"



STUDENT CONFERENCE DELEGATES AT Y. W. C. A.

The Salem delegates to the Student Volunteer Conference held at Queen's College, Charlotte, N. C., gave a most interesting report at the regular Y. W. C. A. meeting Friday evening. Those who attended the conference were Margaret Smith, Mary Howard Turlington, Marjorie Hunt, "Peggy" Holbrook, Marion Neely, Margaret Hurt, and Sarah Herndon.

Mary Howard Turlington conducted the meeting. A Scriptural passage emphasized at the conference was read by Margaret Hurt, after which Marjorie Hunt led in a prayer for the continued blessing upon the recent conference and the work outlined for the coming year. Margaret Smith then sang "Have Thine Own Way." Peggy Holbrook in a charming, enthusiastic manner told of the social side of the conference. From the moment of arrival until the school-work train pulled out from the Charlotte station one felt the spirit of comradeship and the friendly hand of the conference group. Queen's girls were perfect hostesses and gave such a warm and hearty reception that many were prone to stay. Even the policemen in the street seem to put forth an extra effort to make the visitors' stay in their city a pleasant one. The climax of the social features was the reception extended to the delegates by Queen's College.

Marion Neely spoke of Dr. Robert P. Wilder, General Secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement, whose presence at this conference was of double interest as he has the distinction of being the originator of this wonderful movement. He used a most striking illustration in his description of Christians, comparing them to a bed, a bushel basket, and a candle. She first illustrates the lazy Christian, the second the Christian who tries to accumulate everything for himself, and the third the Christian who lets his light shine out in the world of darkness for Christ.

Sarah Herndon spoke interestingly on the purpose of the conference, the devotional exercises, the progress of evangelical Christianity and some of the most striking things brought out by Dr. Vaughn and Dr. Robert P. Wilder. The conference was both for those who have volunteered and those who had not. The motto was: "Evangelization of the world in this generation." Dr. Wilder gave six reasons for having foreign missionaries: First, we are descendants of foreign missionaries and it is our responsibility to carry on the work begun by them; secondly, the world is shrinking, for modern methods of transportation have brought the countries closer together, and one force will eventually overpower the other, so that the standard will be either lowered or raised; thirdly, the position of our own country with its wealth and geographical position is a strategic one; fourthly, people need us, for our religion is in many ways better than theirs; fifthly, the past work in foreign fields has been so bountifully blessed; and, sixthly, the command of Christ was "Go ye therefore, and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost."

Always A Way

Roommate (angrily)—Am I ever to have my way about anything?
Mate (very calmly)—Oh yes, when you agree with me.

Baseball is our best cure for the stiff muscles hockey bequeathed its players.



Another year almost gone! Is the last impression to be a good one?



How many of the things you do and say would you like your associates to remember as characteristic of you?



Mid-semester tests warn us that now might be an opportune time to begin preparations for the final examinations in May. Such reminders as these take the traditional joy out of our happy school-days.



The silver loving cup presented by the Faculty to the team winning in hockey came as a welcome surprise to the student body.

For the last few years basketball has shared honors with hockey, and many prefer the latter sport, but to the former have belonged the telegrams and the loving cup. This year, however, hockey has visibly advanced another step. It, too, can claim a trophy towards which the teams may strive and towards which they may look with anticipation.

We, however, so greatly appreciate this gift not only because of its beauty and because of the glory which comes to those who win it, but because our Faculty have shown in this very definite way their hearty interest in our athletic as well as our scholastic life.

We are glad that the cup was given us, but we are even more delighted because the Faculty have presented it; and we take this occasion to thank these publicly.



"Y" week, which has just been concluded, calls to our attention the relatively small numbers who attend the regular Friday night meetings.

Our Y. W. C. A. is an organization which has as one of its chief objects service to every college girl. If we but think of that first day of college, we shall remember how joyfully we welcomed the "Ask Me" girls, and how we tearfully followed them everywhere. Is it they who must follow us now? When we have an opportunity to return a small amount of the kindness which they extended to us, should we not respond by making the influence of this week a lasting one?

Members of the Cabinet have suggested several ways in which the entire student body may help, and attendance at the Friday night services is by no means the least important. Naturally, we cannot be interested in any organization unless we know something of the work which it is carrying on; but how can we know unless we attend the meetings?

Even those who willingly absent themselves can contribute towards the pleasure and success of the Friday night services by refraining from making noises and from carrying on loud conversation during the Y. W. C. A. hour. Noises from the living room and the hallways frequently annoy both speaker and audience.

You can help in any number of ways. Will you make this "Y" week a notable one?



Baseball and track, after patiently waiting for the expiration of hockey, have at last come into their own, and even now "fans" have begun practicing. The ground hog's prophecy has been fulfilled and is now a thing of the past, so there need be little fear of further interference from snow and icy rains.

Spectators at the finals yearly wish that they had "gone out" for one or both of these sports, and firmly resolve to do next year. Now is the time to remember that spring resolution, to show real class spirit, and, incidentally, to gain all the fun anybody could wish.

Unless we have been deceived by reports, the athletics in which we engage, and the friends we make while we are in college, will form a large part of the things we, in years to come, will remember about college; and the athletic field is one of the best places on earth to make friends and to know people for what they are worth. As to the good time everybody has, not just in the final game, but in every practice—just come out this week and see for yourself.