

The Salemite

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Press Association.

Published Weekly by the Student Body of Salem College.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE

\$2.00 Per Year — The Per Copy

EDITORIAL STAFF

Mirra Binder, '25, Editor-in-Chief
Lillian Britton, '25, Managing Editor
Lou Collier, '25, Business Manager
Katie Holmboer, '25, Reporter
Lou Crowell, '25, Reporter
Ruth Horn, '26, Reporter
Frances Jarrett, '27, Reporter
Dorothy Siewers, '27, Reporter
Lois Wobles, '27, Reporter

BUSINESS STAFF

Margaret Hamner, '26, Business Manager
Helen Eder, '26, Asst. Business Manager
Ethel Willis, '26, Circulation Manager

We greet you, Salem students, old and new; and it is with a sense of glad anticipation that we welcome you to the best college that we know of anywhere. To those of you who are just entering upon what will no doubt be the four happiest years of your existence we extend our very special greeting and congratulate ourselves that you are to become a part of us—a pretty big part, judging from the words in the office of the registrar.

Salem Spirit is probably one of the first expressions that will greet the ear of the incoming freshman. If you don't understand what it means, then here's a hint: it's loyalty, generosity, friendliness, cooperation, courtesy, and a lot of other desirable things combined. We can't define it for you, but we can definitely express what it does to us; but, never mind that. No one is long at Salem who is not fully saturated with it. You'll be talking about it with the rest of us before long.

There are numerous organizations on the campus which are standing ready to serve you in many ways within the range of their possibilities, and you will find in this issue hearty welcomes from most of them, along with information concerning their organization and purposes. Seek out the ones which will serve your needs and ask for the help they can give you; if you are a many-sided person, with numerous leanings, go after them all; and don't forget for a minute that your interest and co-operation will mean as much to them as their services can mean to you. Co-operation is a big word at Salem. We use it many times during the year when we don't actually speak about it; we're thinking it in connection with all our undertakings. There is no phase of college life to which it cannot be applied with splendid results, and there is a falling off in the number of good results when even a very few fail to support as heartily as possible.

A new year is just ahead—a year full of possibilities for all of us, as individuals and as a group. Let's stick together and put all our strength behind the worthwhile things; then the possibilities will become probabilities, and later on, facts.

At commencement time last year we were given a slight idea of the improvements that were to be made on the campus during the coming months and we had already witnessed the excavation for the swimming pool which was begun in the summer; by no means imagined, however, that we should return to find accretions and renovations all completed or very nearly completed before the opening of the new academic year. The student body, the Bahson Memorial Infirmary, the president's house, the remodeling of Society Hall, Main Hall, College Annex, and South Hall—all these and other improvements point to vigorous and untiring effort on the part of those who have had the work in charge, and to faithful and loyal co-operation on the part of alumnae and friends whose liberality has made this construction possible. Best of all, with all the changes we find the institution surrounded by the same historic dignity that has characterized it through so many years.

The road to failure is paved with good intentions—for tomorrow. The good intention worth anything it takes to think it is the one realized today. It is one fatally prone to let Mr. Time fly by with its accustomed disregard of speed limits, while one not only gets behind the way-side, but also has to take his dust. Especially is this true in school life. The first week of school, it seems, may be recklessly wasted; the second somewhat follows in its footsteps; the third slips away unobserved; by that time, laziness has become a habit. But, alas, some fine morning one is up and finding a grinning, glib fish C— (or worse) staring in one's face. All too soon examination arrive, and with them the end of the road which one has so carefully paved with the very best brand of good intentions—and the end is failure. This dreary picture is true when good intentions remain only thoughts or words, but true also when they are translated into action, the scene changes and becomes one of rejoicing and thanks instead of one of regret. (Or worse) one's companion is an optimistic A— (or better). The first day is the time to start. Why waste the first week? Instead of second—or the third? Instead of getting behind become a habit, why not get into the habit, and all the weeks full of good hard work—as well as good hard play—then the end may be a beautiful harvest of nice fat A's?

By way of definition, one might say that an organization is a body or organ which attempts to lay before the public eye all phases of student activity, in the fields of social, religious, or academic, and further, to be in itself a fair representation of what the student body is thinking. There is perhaps no organization which includes all aspects of campus life, or, if properly managed, influences the thoughts and actions of the persons it reaches to such a degree. The Editor and her staff are always responsible in a large way for the type of material afforded the readers and, to some extent, for the dissemination of them; but these few, no matter how intelligent and no matter how prepared they are to present an article, can by no means produce the best possible result if the interest and support of those whom the paper is supposed to represent are lacking. And, so, we hark back to the word we began with—co-operation. It seems there is no getting around it, nor should we wish to, for we who have worked before on the problems of the newspaper, are very decidedly that no amount of work and worry on our part can make up the places of good, whole-hearted support.

Open Forum is one of the best places to show your interest. We have attempted before to make such a column a regular habit, but succeeded in getting only spasmodic contributions from a very few of the number who are supposed to be thinking. We know you have opinions and we know that your opinions are worth something to your college if you express them. Here is an opportunity for such expression in a way, besides, that has no name in print, for we publish no article in Open Forum which are not approved by the writer. Unpublished articles, we think, have a bad flavor and we want no such thing connected with THE SALEMITE.

Besides writing what you think of what goes around you, there are other ways in which you can help us; jokes, original poetry, and sketches are always acceptable, and you might try reporting for us sometime. If you'd like a try at it, you're just this. Put your name in your paper; you can make it a mediocre or a good one by withholding or giving your support. Looking at it from all angles, it's best, don't you think, to go on?

*It don't give and ornaments
Nor the party that they can go;
But the class co-operation.
That makes her win the day;
If it's the school, it's the day.
Nor the army of the whole,
But the overhauling teamwork'
Of every bloomer and*

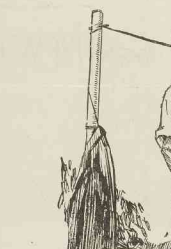
—REBEKAH KIMBLE.

Join The History Club And Keep Informed



The cartoon at the head of this article is in itself an almost sufficient definition of the History Club, and there is need for enlightenment only as to meetings, programs, etc. The Club meets monthly, usually on Wednesday evening at eight o'clock in the campus Living Room of Alice Clewell Building. The fact that the Club restricts itself entirely to matters of historical interest by no means precludes persons who are not active students in the History Department from joining; for, although the organization was brought about under the direction of that department, membership is open to anyone interested in the activities of the world.

The fact that the Club restricts itself entirely to matters of historical interest by no means precludes persons who are not active students in the History Department from joining; for, although the organization was brought about under the direction of that department, membership is open to anyone interested in the activities of the world.



Important Notice From The President's Office

Order of registration for boarding pupils, Salem College.

1. All pupils must report on Wednesday, September 10th, going first to the Alice Clewell Building to Miss Lulu Stipe, dean of residences, and immediately thereafter to the treasurer's office and thence to Main Hall.

2. Having received room assignment from Dean Stipe, students proceed immediately to the treasurer's office, Miss Anna Perzyman, treasurer, and receive receipt for tuition, etc. Each student must be prepared to pay the remaining amount of the half year cost, having deducted the \$5 registration fee and the \$25 room reservation fee. This will vary from \$280 to \$327.50, according to the course to be taken as follows:

For A.B. or B.S. in Pure Science, \$310 per half year, less deposit already made, plus fees for laboratory courses and gymnasium if taken.

B.S. in Home Economics \$322.50, less deposit previously made, plus fees for laboratory and gymnasium if taken.

Music Diploma Course, \$322.50 to \$357.50, less deposit already made, plus laboratory fees, etc.

Every student should be prepared to make the Book Deposit of \$25.00.

3. Upon receiving receipt from the treasurer for the above half year payment, student proceeds at once to the registrar's office, Miss Marian Blair, registrar, Main Hall, main entrance. Here courses are arranged, assignments made, credits entered, etc.

4. From the registrar's office student is directed immediately to the heads of department under whom

she is registered for further consultation, schedule assistance, and all other preliminary details.

This concludes registration, which must in every case be completed on Wednesday, September 10. Office hours begin at nine in the morning and continue until ten o'clock at night. Late registrants are assessed an extra charge of \$2.00.

All remaining balances due for laboratory fees, etc., in addition to the half year amounts named above, are due and payable within ten days of the opening of college, statements for the same being mailed.

Students will remember from the earlier letter to forward bedding at least one week ahead by parcel post, to surrender no baggage checks until reaching the college, giving them to Mrs. Best in the Book Department after arrival, and to utilize the services of student committees from W. W. C. A. and Student Self-Government Association who meet all trains and are available everywhere.

Registrations begin Thursday morning, September 11, with 10 o'clock chapel service.

Registrations must be concluded on Wednesday, September 10th, Thursday is Reception Day, NOT Registration Day.

FULL PROGRAM OF SPORTS

(Continued from Page One)

like a short swim.
The officers for 1924-25 are:
President—Pauline Hawkins.
Vice-President—Elizabeth Parker.
Secretary—Elsie Barnes.

The heads of sports will be chosen in a few days and posted. The date and place of the annual fall meeting will also be announced and posted. At this meeting every girl enrolled in the College is invited to meet every one else and to become acquainted with the Athletic Association. Help to make this the first year in the Association's history.

If father did the washing just once!

If every father did the family washing next Monday there would be an electric washing machine in every home before next Saturday night.

For fathers are used to figuring costs. They'd say: "The electricity for a week's washing costs less than a cake of soap. Human time and strength are too precious for work which a machine can do so cheaply and well."

You will live in a new age—
an electrical age. Heavy tasks
will be shifted from human
strength to the electric motor.
Remember the letters "G-E".
They are symbols of service—
the initials of a friend.

If you are interested to learn
more about what electricity is
doing for the world, write for
AR391 containing a complete
set of these advertisements.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY — SCHENECTADY, N. Y.