

The Salemite

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This first issue of the Salemite is principally one of introduction and of welcome—to introduce the Salemite to new students, to introduce them to organizations and customs and to give to everyone a hearty welcome to Salem. To new students we say, "How do you do! we're glad you've come to Salem and we hope you'll stay a while." To old ones, "Welcome home!" It's good to see you again."

Our second welcome is a welcome to the columns of the Salemite. We have an Open Forum column which is quite literally open to everyone, both students and faculty, and we want to ask you to take advantage of this invitation. We cannot have an Open Forum with out your help. If you have anything to say publicly, you can say it effectively in the Salemite, with no danger of stage fright. A college newspaper attempts to represent student opinion, but it cannot do so if the students have no opinion or if they fail to express them. We are ready to print articles of both criticism and praise. A Freshman's ideas are as valuable to us as are a Seniors. Don't be a nonentity. Make your ideas count. Write your article now and send it in. All contributions must be signed.

There has been no request for an editorial on the following subject, but in behalf of the various organizations in school, we wish to make this request of the new student. Do not withdraw into an impenetrable shell of exclusiveness. Participate in student activities; join student organizations; be a part of the student body. Forget the vast importance of yourself as an individual and realize the importance of yourself as part of an organization. As soon as a girl enters school, she automatically becomes a member of the Student Self Government Association, of classes, perhaps of departmental clubs. Do not ignore these responsibilities. Respond to contacts. Become an active member, not only of these organizations which you join involuntarily, but of others which you join of your own will. Be a necessary part of the student body!

Along with the subject of participation comes its companion topic of adaptability. Too many people, when transplanted suddenly from one environment to another, fail to respond satisfactorily to the new conditions and make themselves unhappy by vainly longing for their former surroundings. Of course

we realize the futility of saying to anyone, "Be adaptable," yet the fact remains that if a person makes up his mind to be miserable in a certain place, he will, in all likelihood, be miserable; but he will be unhappy not because of any fault in his environment, but because of his mental attitude. Our generalities have practical application in regard to student life. There are some girls who seem incapable of fitting in with the customs and rules of a school,

Vision—what does the word mean to the college student? A vision is a goal, an ideal toward which one may strive, one may work. One may persevere. A vision in its broader meaning is more than an ideal, a goal, it is the continual sight of the ideal, the persistent knowledge of image of the goal.

A college student without vision fails. She becomes uninteresting, lifeless, listless; her ideal droops, her ambition fails, and her energy wavers. It is the goal, the customs, which she ever kept in mind, spurs the student on and on to higher responsibilities, to greater success.

The goal constructed at the beginning of school, and with the aid of vision, will become an incentive which will prove indispensable throughout the college career.

Freshmen, we are glad to welcome you as Salem students. We have been looking forward all summer to seeing you, and we are sure that the realization of your class spirit and your idea of co-operation will exceed our anticipation. You will not find it hard to see the renowned Salem Spirit displayed by the upper classmen, and we are certain that soon you will be imbued with it. We are counting on great things from the class of '29, and with the enthusiasm you have shown from the first, we are sure that there will be no disappointment. Welcome, class of '29.

NOTICE TO STUDENTS

It should be explicitly understood that Salem College does not hold itself responsible for personal belongings.

Keys are available for room doors, closet doors, dresser drawers (upon deposit at Book Room).

It is urged that students do not under any circumstances keep in their possession valuable jewelry, keepsakes, etc., and that they deposit all personal money in Student Cash Account with the Treasurer for safe keeping.

In no case is the College responsible for the safety of money, or jewelry, etc., unless it is placed in the college safe provided for this purpose in the Treasurer's Office.

Failure to observe this instruction releases the College absolutely from any further responsibility in the matter of money, jewelry, keepsakes, etc.

Important Announcement From Registrars Office

Monday, September the fourth, is the date on which all deficiency examinations will be held. A list of students entitled to re-examination will be posted on the bulletin board in Main Hall. Students failing to report at this time will forfeit the right to a re-examination, and will incur a failure in the course.



Purpose of Association;

List of Departments

The Young Women's Christian Association of Salem College is the one student organization on the campus through which every student is cordially invited and urged to express herself. This Association is not merely local, but is allied with all other student and national associations of the same kind. In the local organization there are eleven departments, each a vital part of the whole and a channel through which all who are interested in student life in general may find sources of help and means of self-expression. The association includes all those who wish to join. It is supported by voluntary contributions and its greatest purpose is to keep its members in touch with the better things of life and to help them to become growing Christians.

The Y. W. C. A. cabinet room

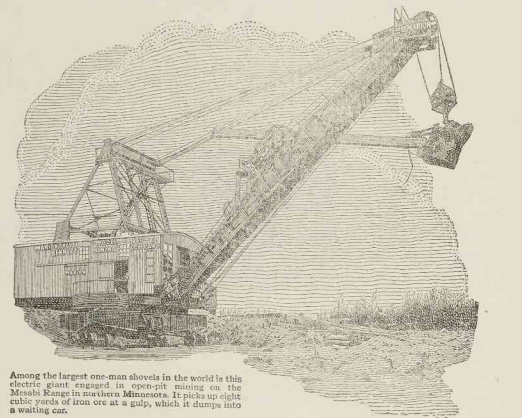
is on the third floor of College Extension. This room is open at all times and there one may find a limited supply of literature concerning student life and student relationships. Everyone is invited to visit this room and make use of the available materials. Cabinet meetings are held every Wednesday evening at half past six, and everyone who is interested may attend the meetings and take part in the discussions.

The local organization is as follows: President, Rachel Davis; Vice-President, Connie Fowler; Under-Graduate Representative, Bessie Clark; Treasurer, Margaret Hartzell; Secretary, Fannie Person Rudge; those in charge of the different departments are as follows: Program, Helen Griffin; Music, Mary Alta Robbins; Watch, Margaret Nichols; Room, Kath-

ryn Edgerton; Finance, Mary Lee Taylor; Social Service, Anna Pauline Shaffner; Social, Emily Jones; World Fellowship, Mildred Moomaw; Posters, Amelia Morison; Publicity, representative to be elected.

Some of these names may be only words to new students, but everyone, new and old, is invited to investigate and to find out just exactly what they are and what is their part in the life of the school. The following blank is to be filled out and handed in to the head of the departments in which each student is most interested. The head of the department named on the blank will gladly talk with anyone wishing information and do all in her power to explain the organization and duties of her department. There is room in the Young Women's Christian Association for everybody to take an active part—especially in the departments of Social Service, World Fellowship, Music and Evening Watch. The signing of the blank, however, involves no obligation, but will merely be accepted as a sign of interest.

NAME _____
CLASS _____
ROOM _____
BLDG. _____
DEPARTMENT IN WHICH INTERESTED _____



Among the largest one-man shovels in the world is this electric giant engaged in open-pit mining on the Mesabi Range in northern Minnesota. It picks up eight cubic yards of iron ore at a gulp, which it dumps into a waiting car.

A day's work in a minute

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Of course, all mining is not done on the surface. But there are many mines in which electricity has changed our conception of mining operations. Wires, penetrating even to the deepest shafts and galleries, have brought light, power, ventilation and aided safety to those who must work in the very bowels of the earth.

Electricity's contribution to mining may be of particular interest to the student of mining engineering, but it is of general interest to all college men as still another example of how electricity is simplifying the world's work.



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