

Historic Interest Of Main Building

Main Building has been the scholastic center for generations of Salem girls, and now, in its stately dignity, its richness of tradition and its historic significance, it is representative of the spirit of Salem. From the basement to the attic, it is full of interest. There are the study room, the publication office of the Salemite and Signs and Insights, class rooms, and the dark, mysterious staircase leading to the roof. If one may be allowed the old and ever fascinating speculation, "If the bricks of its walls could speak, what tales they would have to tell!" The corner stone, as may be noted by any observant person, was laid in 1854, and since that time countless numbers of Salem girls have passed between the imposing white pillars and have entered the historic portals.

Athletic Association Elects Officers

Wednesday, September 16, the Athletic Association of Salem College held a meeting and elected the following officers: Secretary, Mary Buckner, head of swimming, Dorothy Frazier, and Rachel Phillips, head of basketball.

Mary Alta Robbins, President of the Association, announced that athletics will not begin until the courts are finished and the weather improves.

LIBRARY REGULATIONS

Reserve books may be borrowed at nine o'clock when the library closes, but must be returned immediately after chapel at nine.

Failure to comply with this rule incurs a fine of ten cents with an additional fee of five cents for every hour the books are kept out.

Reference books, viz. dictionaries, encyclopedias, etc., are never to be taken from the library.

Books not on reserve shelf are loaned for two days only unless special arrangements are made. Failure to return, incurs a fine of ten cents for the first day and two cents each succeeding day.

Books found on shelf not discharged, a fine of twenty-five cents will be imposed. If the book is also over due, the regular fine of two cents a day, plus the twenty-five cents will be charged. If you are wise, you will place the books beside the shelves box before going to the changing to select another book.

Books lost must be paid for, and if over due, plus the usual fine.

Holidays—Books kept out over the holidays, a double fine will be imposed.

Magazines may not be taken from the library.

LIBRARIAN.

IMPORTANT DATES

On Wednesday, September 30, at 5 P. M., there will be a meeting of the College Faculty.

The Committee on Membership of the Pierrette Players is making a list of students eligible to this organization. Try-outs will be held and eight vacancies filled within the next two weeks.

Salemite To Publish Work Of English Classes

The Salemite has made arrangements with the English Department to publish, from time to time, the best composition work done by members of the Freshman and Sophomore classes. Such literary work is usually in the realm of the college magazine, but since there is no such publication at Salem, the newspaper has the privilege of publishing public some of the talent shown by the classes.

A similar arrangement was had last year, and some long themes were used. At present, the Sophomore class is working on the light essay, and the accompanying article, "Lateness," is a specimen of this type, by a member of the class.

It is believed that such essays and other kinds of writing done by the English classes will be of interest to all the students and faculty and that the Salemite will profit by this addition to its columns.

LATENESS

In this world most things are divided evenly between the masculine half of creation and the feminine half; yet the male sex has distinct rights over the female. His it is to command and hers to obey. It is his privilege to go out and wrestle a living from an unkind world, while it is the duty of his better half to remain at home and have a comfortable fireside chair and a satisfying dinner ready for him when he returns at night, weary with his struggle with business affairs.

Man may be superior in most respects. He may be able to bend weaker woman to his sovereign will on almost every occasion, but in one prerogative of woman he has no ability to interfere. That inalienable right of woman over which man has no control is her right to be late.

From the beginning of time woman has kept her lord and master waiting. From the first of the world she has been late for her appointments with him. Eve kept Adam waiting for a twilight stroll in the Garden of Eden while she stuck in another hair pin and asked the seraph if he liked her hair done in coronet braids. Cleopatra kept Anthony waiting in the drawing room while she powdered her nose and played with her pet asp. Juliet kept Romeo standing under the balcony while she tucked a rose in her hair and put on a pearl necklace.

Man has always been made to await woman. He may be impatient; in fact, he often is, but it avails him naught. He must realize that there is one thing in which he cannot command woman, one respect in which his is not the higher power, one circumstance over which he has no control. Woman must make man know his place by keeping him waiting.

LETITIA CURRIE.

EXCHANGES

All students at the University of Oregon who fail to pass an entrance examination in English are required to take a course in English usage, without credit, until excused by the instructor.

It costs but seven dollars a month to go to school in China,

Academy News.

Last Saturday evening the Academy girls decided not to be blue so they adjourned to the campus intent upon a general good time. The fun began by the singing of several songs which served the purpose of generating some pep; then different girls were called on for stunts while waiting for the cast of the play for the evening "The Tragedy of Ah" to appear. The cast was as follows:

Hostess, Frances Millikan; Host, Elizabeth Drand; Tea Hour, Virginia Pinkston; Guests, Mary Stokley, Muriel Lombra, Catherine Gant.

The only word in the vocabulary of this cast was "Ah", and the whole conversation was carried on by means of it. The girls then spent the evening dancing in the living room all agreeing that they had had a very good time.

Nannie Russel and Lizzie Lyon spent the week-end with their mothers.

Mary Lovich Cavanaugh was a visitor in Greensboro.

Anne Cook spent the week-end with her family in Salisbury.

The Academy is glad to welcome a late arrival, Elizabeth Deaver, Knoxville Tennessee.

Y. W. C. A. SERVICE

The first Y. W. C. A. Service for the year was held in the living room of South Hall at six o'clock Sunday evening with Elizabeth Marx presiding. Dr. Rondthaler gave an interesting talk on the three temptations of Christ and how He resisted Satan with a verse of scripture. He recommended this as a dandy practice for the daily temptations that must be met. As an example he gave his own verse, "Thou God seeest me". After this talk Elizabeth Rondthaler accompanied by Mrs. Rondthaler gave a delightful solo, "This is My Task".

Points Given for Athletics

A committee was elected to work out a system of points for Academy athletics. The following is the system they submitted:

Valley Ball, Soccer, Basket Ball	
	Points
All who enter	1
Class team	2
Losers in finals	3
Winners in finals	4
Varsity	2
Walks	1
10 Walks	2
20 Walks	3
40 Walks	4
80 Walks	4

Tennis, Singles and Doubles
All who play one time in Tournament 1
All who play two or more 2
Loss in finals 3
Winner in finals 4
Swimming—Points given only for progress made while at Salem
Learning to swim 1
Learning to dive 3
All who enter life-saving class 4
All who pass life-saving 5

Athletic Rewards for Points
10 points for first year, S. A.;
10 points for second year, S. A.;
10 points for third year, S. A.;
10 points for fourth year, small silver loving cup.

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