

The Salemite

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Press Association.
Published Weekly by the Student Body of Salem College.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE
\$2.00 A Year — 10c A Copy

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We were reminded in chapel last Saturday morning that it is not necessary to limit our loyalty to one friend, or one organization, or one thing. Loyalty should be elastic, and the more people to whom we are loyal, the stronger that attachment should be. In other words, the scope of our faithfulness should be so enlarged as to include all types of people, whether they be friends or not, and all types of organizations. There are a number of types of loyalty—loyalty to colors, to college, to friends, to acquaintances, but the manifestation of loyalty to a friend in need stands high above all the rest, and we must remember that one circle of friends should not be so narrowed as to include only a few. The motto: "Do a good deed daily" is one form of loyalty—faithfulness to humanity. It would be well if we each adopted this as a motto.

Be faithful to the people with whom you come in contact; lend aid when it is needed; be ready when called on to do your duty; and in the end your friends and companions will feel that whatever the time or circumstances, they can count on you for support.

"It is not the success of an undertaking, but the spirit behind that counts" is the topic of a recent editorial. An enthusiastic, vivacious, interested manner of undertaking a task brushes away the unpleasantness attached there, and supplants it with keen interest and attractiveness. The task is half accomplished when it is begun with an interested and wholehearted spirit. This leads us to say that the pessimist usually fails, where the optimist with his unflinching enthusiasm succeeds.

If your work has proved unsuccessful, examine carefully the interest which you took in preparing it—was that interest real, or temporary, or listless interest? Go further back than the failure or success of a task; look into the spirit that prompted its accomplishment.

There is an ancient and homely bit of philosophy which declares that "a rut is a grave with the ends kicked out." We are inclined to believe that a rut is a grave, but with the ends only extended, not eliminated. There is no rut so unfortunate as a mental rut, because from this kind escape is most difficult. Habits of mental lethargy, of mental laziness, are easy to form but hard to break. To let another's body else do one's thinking, to think in platitudes or proverbs, it

or merely to drift with the tide of general opinion are customs fatally easy to acquire. Do not fall into such habits. Exert your brain; be mentally alert, vigorous, energetic; do some original thinking and there will be no danger of getting into a rut.

The training rules for girls taking part in the late fall sports appeared in last week's *Salemite*, and should be of interest to everyone. These rules are not so strenuous but that they might be adopted by every student, and yet they are strict enough to be of benefit to all who keep them. The advice included in them is of great value to have a mind alert and vigorous it is necessary to be physically fit and these few rules pertaining to food, sleep and exercise will help in regulating the daily life and thereby in making scholastic work easier and more enjoyable.

One of the errant books from the library has returned. This is encouraging, but there are still some taken out and kept in direct opposition to the library rules and the dictates of honor. For the convenience of everyone, the books are kept on open shelves, ready of access—perhaps, in the light of recent events, too ready of access. We sincerely hope that the persons who have the remaining books will return them at once and that no such unfortunate occurrence will ever happen again.

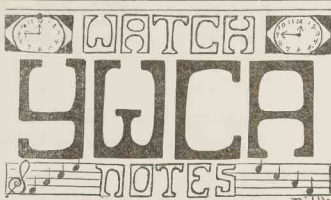
Another subject which it is unpleasant to mention is careless or willful mutilation of college property. It is almost impossible to believe that a college student, a person who is supposed to have reached years of discretion, would deliberately destroy or in any way harm articles which are not hers personally, but the property of the school and for the common use of many people. Yet such must be the case; initials are found on chairs and even pianos; on the walls there is usually scribbling—names, verses, evidently meaningless, which came into the mind of the writer. Any person who does such a childish, harmful, defacing act is not collegiate and is not worthy to be a part of the student body.

Armistice Day Program Planned For Chapel

An Armistice Day celebration will be held at the Expanded Chapel service Wednesday, November 11. A special music program will be in charge of Miss Duncan, and an address will be delivered concerning world student relations in connection with the Student Friendship movement.

CORRECTION OF ERROR

In the article giving Dr. Floyd's lecture at "An Evening in Spain," it was stated that programs are never used in Spain. Dr. Floyd has called attention to this mistake and the *Salemite* takes this means of correcting it. Her statement was not that programs are never used, for they are used at ball games and are sold in the theatre, but that they are not used for an informal entertainment, and that at a dinner the speakers will often rise and deliver their address without an introduction. The *Salemite* regretted having made this error in the report and is glad to correct it.



To all others 'round about you Give a thought once in a while. Be unselfish, kind, and useful; And in return—a friendly smile. A Sophomore meeting at Y. W. C. A. last night adequately and fully brought out this idea which should "hit home" for every girl. There is something more than mere consideration in a life that is the rightful and unselfish. There is a religion—a fine religion—and the love of a true God and a loving Saviour. Let your light so shine before men that they may see your good works, and so glorify your Father which is in Heaven."

Instead of a regular meeting next Friday evening another vesper has been planned for the following Sunday, November 8. Dean Shirley was absent last time and Mr. Vardell took his place. Dean will give the recital next Sunday evening at six o'clock in Memorial Hall. Every girl enjoys these quiet vespers, and the Y. W. extends a cordial invitation to everyone to be present.

The visit paid to Salem by Betty Webb last week-end was a very pleasant and beneficial surprise. All of the girls who were at Blue Ridge realized how fortunate the Y. W. C. A. was in having her to speak, and now surely every girl who heard her will be of the same mind with the Blue Ridge enthusiasts. Betty Webb's personality is one to be envied and the work that she does is indeed worthwhile. She spoke of the question of the World Court and International problems. Selections from a letter received by the president of the Y. W. C. A. here will serve to further suggest the points which she brought out.

"Last month the Executive Committee of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. met near Chicago. Among other things, they decided that since the question of the entrance of the United States into the World Court is one of the very biggest issues before the country now and will be voted on by the Senate in December, this is a thing that the students of our country have a vital concern with. Consequently, the two Executive Committees want to make this the chief emphasis of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. during the fall."

"There will be four World Court conferences in the south within the next two weeks." Salem will have representatives at the conference nearest here, which will be held for students in North Carolina at Duke University in Durham. Rachel Davis, Margaret Nicholls, and Fannie Person Rudge are attending the conference there during this week-end.

The following selection also taken from the letter, will be of interest: "These conferences will be what we call 'all-student,' which does not mean to exclude faculty, but means that while they are called by the Council of Chris-

tian Associations in the South (i. e., by the Y. W. and Y. M. acting together) they will not be limited to the membership of the two Christian Associations, but that any students who are keen enough about this question, who will inform themselves, and go back to share their experience with their compositers will be welcome, regardless of their organizations, creed, race or political belief! We are wanting International Relations Clubs, Student Volunteer Groups, Political Science Departments, etc., to have an interest and an active part in all this."

United States Navy Band Plays At Winston-Salem

Junior Class of Salem College Sells Tickets; Program Highly Praised.

A concert by the United States Navy Band, Lieutenant Charles Benter, U. S. N., director, took place on Monday evening in the Reynolds Memorial Auditorium. The concert was given under the auspices of the Winston-Salem Citizens Club. Mrs. Ruth Ely Darr, soprano, was the soloist. The program was as follows:

1. March
2. The Lure of Alaska" — Benter
3. Overture
4. "Tannhauser" — Wagner
5. Ballet Music from "Coppelia" — Delibes
6. Solo for Cornet — "Infamatus," from Stabat Mater
5. Suite de Ballet — Rossini
6. "Pantomime" — Lacomme
- (a) Leandre et Isabelle
- (b) Scaramouche et Colombine
- (c) Pizzicato
- (d) Ballabile
6. "Second Hungarian Rhapsody" (Pesther Carnival) — Liszt
7. Vocal Solo — Polynaise from "Mignon" — Thomas (Ruth Ely Darr)
8. Waltz — "The Beautiful Blue Danube" — Strauss
- "Duet for Flute and Clarinet" — "Le Har the Gentle Lark" — Bishop
10. Intermezzo — Herbert
- (a) "Al Fresco" — Herbert
- (b) "Familiar Visitor" Herbert
11. Fantasia — "Reminiscences of the Plantation" Chambers
- The Star Spangled Banner

The overture by Wagner was by far the most admirably performed of the pieces. There seemed to be perfect sympathy between the director and the band. A great many encores were given. "Old Times" a series of waltzes arranged by Lake, was very good, as was also "The Rosary". Several popular pieces were played, but "Oh Katharine" was the best of these. In fact, it was so well played that the applause of the audience caused its repetition. "On the Greensboro.

CONTEST ANNOUNCEMENT

The following contest announcement appears in *Vespe* and may be of interest to aspiring young poets of Younger The Yale Series of Younger Poets.

1. The Yale Series of Younger Poets is open to writers of American citizenship, who are under thirty years of age and have not previously published a volume of verse.
2. Manuscripts for this competition are due May 1st and November 1st in each year. The best manuscript submitted in each competition is, if recommended by the Editor, published at the expense of the Yale University Press, the author receiving the usual 10 per cent royalty on all copies sold in the United States.
3. The format of this Series calls for a volume of from fifty to seventy-five pages with but one sonnet or short poem to a page. A page of solid verse contains forty lines.
4. It is permissible to include poems previously published in periodicals or newspapers, if the consent of such journals is given for such republication.
5. An unsuccessful manuscript may be revised and re-submitted after one year has elapsed since it was first placed in competition.
6. The Yale University Press does not guarantee to issue a volume as the result of each competition, if, in the opinion of the Editor, no manuscript submitted is worthy of publication in this Series.
7. Contestants should address manuscripts and correspondences to the Editor, Yale Series of Younger Poets, Yale University Press, New Haven, Connecticut.

"Mall," in which Lieutenant Benter asked the audience to join in whistling and humming, gave a pleasing effect, although the piece in itself was not remarkable.

A very interesting selection was "Jefferson Square", composed by Mr. Frank Hood, a Greensboro man. Jefferson Square is evidently a very noisy place. Mr. Hood was introduced to the audience which applauded him vigorously.

Every moment of the program was fully appreciated by the audience, and only after repeated encores did the performance come to an end.

HERE AND THERE

- Sylvia Lawrence spent the week-end in Burlington.
- Elizabeth Stallings spent the week-end at her home in Durham.
- Elsie Harris and Irma Heaton spent the week-end in Chapel Hill.
- Anna Southerland and Cam Horn spent the week-end with Elizabeth Hobgood at her home in Durham.
- Alice Wiley spent the week-end at her home in Lynchburg.
- Elizabeth Roper spent the week-end in High Point.
- Marion Bryson spent the week-end with Mary Polk Wooten in Hickory.
- Mary Alta Robbins spent the week-end in Lexington.
- Kate Spense spent the week-end at her home in Booneville.
- Elizabeth Wilson spent the week-end at her home in Charlotte.
- Elizabeth Andrews, Katherine Long, Mary S. Love, and Martha Moyer spent the week-end in Greensboro.