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A THOUGHT FOR WEEK

"No man can produce great things who is not thoroughly sincere in dealing with his soul."—Lansell.

This is the time of year when Salem Campus is at its liveliest, with the exception perhaps of the Spring. Yet how many of us realize this and take time to appreciate fully our so heedless and so rushed that we have not noticed with a feeling of delight Salem Square, where some of the trees are gorgeous in their colors and others are just beginning to change.

This, however, is appreciation of only a very small part of the campus. Every one should take time, if she thinks she has no spare moments, at least for a visit to Back Campus, and better still to explore the hill. Each day she will discover new wonders and changing beauties and will feel repaid not only by what she sees, but will feel refreshed and more eager to meet the duties which await her. When an exhibit of one kind or another is displayed, how few would miss the opportunity of seeing it? The opportunity of getting better acquainted with the campus and of enjoying it with appreciative minds is offered to us; why should we not as eagerly take advantage of this?

One of the chief reasons for failure and disappointments at college is a distorted sense of the true nature of things. We must somehow formulate, consciously or unconsciously, in our minds, the ideas and purposes which we consider of paramount and lasting importance and strive toward them, not giving undue time and attention to those things of little real significance and value. We must be able to distinguish between the relative importance of such things as studying for a quiz or going to the picture show; of preparing an uninteresting assignment or reading a fast-moving book; or of following the crowd and being popular, or of standing alone for a principle we think should be upheld. The ability to see the relative significance of those things which mean the most in our process of mental and moral development, and those other things which seem agreeable and alluring at the time, but which have no permanent value determines to a great extent our success or failure in making the most of our college life.

What are you in college for? Have you ever really stopped to think what your purpose is in being here? The majority of students, if asked why they are in college, would doubtless reply that was their parents' desire that they should receive an education; or that they doubtless feel the line of least resistance and came away to school because all of their friends had done so. There must be a real purpose and personal interest behind any undertaking to make it the greatest possible success, and this is true of attendance at college. If this interest does not exist at first, but if it

you are really determined to take advantage of the opportunity for a college education, it is necessary to cultivate an interest and purpose which will enable you to look above the insignificant disappointments and exaltations of everyday life to the ultimate goal of the attainment of a college degree. Sometimes a student comes to think that she is the happiest and most fortunate of people, when she ought to be full of thankfulness that the opportunities denied to so many have been given to her. Lack of interest, a spirit of rebellion, and the "don't care" attitude are deadly enemies to purposeful achievement. Try to develop an interest in your work, and the performance of each day's task with courage and determination will be a worthwhile stepping stone to greater achievements.

It seems improbable that an editorial could be written congratulating the originators and executors of a project, without some advice or criticism forming a part of the article. In this case, only congratulations can be offered, for the project is at present such a success that any form of criticism would be out of place.

The undertaking is the organization of the Off-campus Student Self-government Association, which took place on October 13. The cooperative spirit manifested by the entire off-campus student group, the spirit of interest and enthusiasm shown by a great majority of the members is worthy of notice and congratulations. Already each student feels her individual responsibility, and with this attitude on which she may build her future permanent attitude, she will profit greatly in the advantages she will derive from the contact with such an organization. The officers and Council members have taken up their work with the interest of their fellow-students at heart, and with the present leadership at the helm there is no doubt that the organization will be a success. The only hope that the undertaking will not stop at a "trial attempt," but will continue functioning throughout the years, each new class adding its suggestions and attitude, until the thing becomes, as it has started today, a vital and necessary part of the college life and curriculum.

Russian Cossack Chorus At Reynolds Auditorium

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ipline, the harmony, the beauty of this chorus of male voices all are marvellous. The organization is more than a chorus, it is an orchestra of voices.

The program of the concert was as follows:

- PART I. — Moissaf
Sentinel from the opera "Bandura"
Hera Oren — Kima
Cossack's Prayer Before the Battle
- PART II. — Kolatkin
Prisoner's Escape — Turenkoff
Volga Boatman Song — Sevoloff
Cossack Party — Davidovsky
- PART III. — Techarnikoff
Polpotri of Popular Russian Songs — Sevoloff
- Group of Russia — Kolatkin
March — Slavianskain
- PART IV. — from the opera
"Prince Igor" — Borodin
Hera Oren — Kima
Snow Storm — Warlamoff
March of the Signals — Kolatkin
The snows are all melted
number was the "Cossack's Prayer Before Battle." Other numbers which were especially appreciated were the popular "Volga Boatman Song," "Potpourri of Popular Russian Songs," and "Snow Storm."
- The songs were all rendered in English and were particularly appreciated by the audience. The entire concert was a "Success" for the "Student Prince," "Smilin' Through," "My Wild Irish Rose," and "Dixie."

Doubt when you will, but never yourself.—Bass.
Beauty is truth, truth beauty.
The victory of success is half won when one gives the habit of perfection to society.—Montaigne.

MA'S DORTER

Salem, October 22.

Dere Ma:
I already know I was Cindy Bolly an now I'll kick myself if I ain't. Last night a coohe, Ma, a full blooed, all woot and a yard wide coohe driv up to the dorter an askt if I were wot wated to go the coohe—well I jst nu he ment me, so I says to him—wale-on in the dorter.
Wile I was gone to grab my coo, about a thousand gits hard I was gain on they decided to go to the Sheriff helpd me in the coohe-an, Ma, ye ain't never seen anything like it.

It is the darlknest little house on revolvers ye ever did see. Its hall lit up with refrigerators wot don't blink at all. They got curtains in the winces wated made of mole skin or somethin fuzzy.
Wile the deputy handed me in like Cindya Prince Dashing, an I sat in a up with the sec I sat in a up to my chin. All the girls followed me, and the sheriff got out from the front hub. He wigged a stick until hit made a snort like wot the pig done when he get out in the feest—and with a rumble, Salum descenderd backward.

This was the quarest trip I been on. We sat in a lit up above for fifteen min—an then we were where we were gain so wot we get started. Miss Horvath wated to keep the boys away, took us into a heavenly manshun, an I set down to aliminate on the pretty curtains.
Then a concert came out three months, then Russians do open their mouths fit to swallow—an was scared three jaws would include us on the top of the hay loft. The music was so pretty I run it was angels calling to paradise.

I gotta run see wat quen Marie had for breakfast so I canrite an article on the "Trade of the Nations" for English tomorrow. Wen I get home I'll be able to rite on the nothingness of the wrefore, or the irresponsible information wat ye get on the sittin room table.
Pise rite to your lovin dere Ma. There are some wot a heap of gits here next wale, an I wanta get here some wate. There aint nothin like nut out can make ye popular.
Yours till the ink stays on the blotter.

—Calamity Ann.

Women's Athletics

Question of Varsity Competition Disturbs College Women

Whether women's teams should compete in intercollegiate games is a question that will come before the Athletic Association of American College Women next spring. College women the nation over are divided on the question, some preferring to continue the rule now in force prohibiting competition while others would encourage varsity games.
Western colleges generally support the present rule, while the eastern institutions, especially Cornell University, are for a change.
Already the western schools are preparing "constructive" equivalents for use in place of intercollegiate competition. On October 23th Mills College, Stanford University and the University of California will meet for a play day. The nature of play day games has not been divulged, but the promoters insist that they will be "more in keeping with the ideals of the National Athletic Association than varsity competition because of their social values, because they do not neglect the masses, and because the competition is not sufficiently intensive to be physically harmful."
Barnard College, meanwhile, plans her annual intramural intervarsity athletic event—the Greek Games. Sophomores and freshmen compete in a program defined as "an attempt to reproduce, as far as modern conditions permit, the spirit and liveliness." Contests in music, dance and athletics are included as well as a reading, discuss and debate race and the usual athletic games.—New Student.

Reason is the life of the law.—Coke.
Live and think.—Samuel Lover.
Friendship is the highest degree of perfection in society.—Montaigne.

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Camel City Coach Takes Students to Concert

Lettie Currie won the ad contest in last week's issue of the Salemite. A number of students submitted answers and this fact was very gratifying to the business staff. Miss Currie received a prize for her effort.

Salem students were very fortunate in securing some of the handsomest Camel City coaches to convey them to the Russian Cossack Chorus on Wednesday evening, October 20, at the Reynolds Memorial Auditorium. About ninety-four members of the student body and faculty enjoyed the concert.

Announcements

The budget will be collected on November 1, and it is important that each student be prepared to pay the full amount

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