

The Salemite

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Something to Think About

Life is a measure to be filled, not a cup to be drained.

It isn't your position but your disposition that makes you happy or unhappy.

Knowing that you don't know much is knowing a lot.

PARAGRAPHS

If you are going to give a man anything, give it to him cheerfully, and quick; don't make him get down on his knees in front of you and listen to the Ten Commandments, and then you give him 5 cents.—Josh Billings

The seniors have had their pictures taken so often this week that they are beginning to assume conscious poses on any and every occasion.

Bishop Rondthaler

We feel that we can say, without having anyone take exception to it, that every girl who has been at Salem in the past fifty years loves Bishop Rondthaler, and cherishes among her fondest memories her association with him. There is little we can say in appreciation of Bishop that has not been said before, and it may seem trite to say it again, but we are glad, at this anniversary, to express anew our devotion to him.

Bishop Rondthaler has a personality which wins the love of all his students, for he himself seems to live in the spirit of love. There could be no more kindly and merciful teacher than he, always willing to give the student the benefit of the doubt, putting the pupil's understanding above giving grades for what she may or may not know. This makes the girls feel that he questions, not to find out whether they have studied the assigned lesson, but whether they understand it. This seems to us teaching with a purpose. Because of his readiness and ability to appreciate the student's side of any question, Bishop seems to us never to grow older, but to retain the spirit of youth.

Associations and personal influences are as great a part of education as knowledge gained from study, as important as any other phase of college life. Though a girl may never come into closer relationship with Bishop than she does in the Bible class, she gains something valuable from this contact. Because we know that there is no pretense in him, but that he is absolutely true and sincere in his life, he gives us,

just through our association with him, personal ideals of character and of life. We are grateful for the opportunity of having known him and for his real influence, and we hope for the girls who will come to Salem in the future years, that they may know him, too.

Of Thoughtlessness

How considerate are you of the rights of others? How often do you stop to think of another's feelings before saying something unkind or tactless? The thoughtless act, the heedless remark often wound or painfully affect others far more than we imagine. It is childish to say: "I didn't think." Our purpose for being in college is to think; not to do so in an inexcusable and infinitely distressing manner.

One of the most inexcusable and excessively annoying acts of which thoughtless college students are guilty is interference with another's attempts to study. Such interference is seldom deliberate; it is practically all due to heedlessness. Few of us are fortunate enough to get through college without studying. Even if this unusual capacity be ours, should we not respect the rights of our room-mates and friends to a quiet study hour, free from unnecessary interruption?

The greatest nuisance in college is the idle girl who not only disregards her own work, but unwarrantably impinges upon the time of those who earnestly desire to study. Don't be a time thief; don't steal that which cannot be redeemed or restored.

Kindness

Did you ever stop to think of the numerous little kind deeds that you could do daily if you would only let yourself? We all know how it feels to be sorely in distress, and to have some kind Samaritan happen along and help us. If we would only live by the golden rule what a wonderful old world this would be! Do we do it? No, indeed. We are usually so busy doing something for ourselves that we never have time to do anything for anyone else. Of course, it is easy enough to help our closest friends—and we are always glad to do that—but do we help those girls with whom we are not well acquainted, as much as we might? This does not necessarily mean doing big, spectacular sacrifices which will bring our name before the public—for people are always willing to be obliging for the sake of publicity, but it means silently and generously doing little kind deeds that pass unnoticed and unheralded. After all, it is not the big spectacular things that we do which show our character, but it is the little things we do that mold our characters, and make us what we really are.

Expression of Sympathy

The Salemite wishes to express the sympathy which is felt by the entire student body for Elizabeth Marx of the freshman class, upon the death of her father, the Reverend Herman Marx, of Nazareth, Pennsylvania.

Mr. Marx is a retired missionary of the Moravian church, and was for in the country of Tibet. Due to ill health, he was forced to give up active foreign service several years ago. He was for a time pastor of a Moravian Church in Minnesota, but was forced to give up this work also. The remainder of his life was spent in Nazareth, Pennsylvania.

Mr. Marx was beloved by all who knew him as a man of fine character, and possessing an unusually charming personality. During several visits to Winston-Salem he made friends here, all of whom are experiencing sincere sympathy for the bereaved family.

According to a Vermont paper, a Scotchman was discovered wandering around in one of those towns up there with a pair of rumpled trousers over his arm.

"Can I help you in any way?" asked a kindly citizen.

"Man," replied the Scot, who was entirely new-comer, "I'm looking for the Burlington Free Press."

Freshmen Are First In Swimming Meet

Rose Frazier Makes Highest Individual Score, Seniors Win

The crowd for the swimming meet Saturday afternoon responded well considering the cool weather. The keen air seemed only to have added vigor to the swimmers. The Freshmen won first place, 38 points, with the Juniors second, 23 points. The high individual scorers were:

- First, Rose Frazier, 18 points.
- Second, Joe Meany, 14 points.
- Third, Edith Kirkland, 11 points.

Following is a list of the events together with the winners of each:

- Sidestroke:
 - 1st Place, Rose Frazier.
 - 2nd Place, Edith Kirkland.
 - 3rd Place, Lucille Hassel.
- Back Stroke:
 1. Joe Meany.
 2. Edith Kirkland.
 3. Charlotte Sells.
- Braast Stroke:
 1. Joe Meany.
 2. Caldwell.
 3. Sells.

Winning in the dives were, according to places:

- Running front:
 1. Frazier.
 2. Dewey.
 3. Welch.
- Jack Knife:
 1. Frazier.
 2. Dewey.
 3. Welch.

- Swan:
 1. Kirkland.
 2. Meany.
 3. Welch.
- Standing Dives:
 1. Meany.
 2. Frazier.
 3. Kirkland.
- Plunge:
 1. Harris.
 2. Frazier.
 3. Kirkland.
- Two-Man Relay:
 1. Junior.
 2. Freshman.
 3. Senior.

The Juniors were successful in the Centipede race which concluded the contest. However hard the upper classmen may have fought to win, the Freshmen are the champions, and holders of this masterpiece, the cup, the donation of Miss Rose Frazier.

Immediately after the swimming meet Saturday afternoon the college students gathered on the Upper Campus for picnic supper. At this time the song contest was held, in which the senior song was given first place. The Junior song was judged second best.

KRAZY KALENDAR

Saturday, October 15—A nice warm day for the swimming meet. After a picnic supper, four musical gems in the form of class songs are rendered, the senior class being awarded the prize, by virtue of its remarkable harmony, and the spirit expressed. Mary Dunan McAnally and Virginia Welch were the modest authors of this masterpiece.

Sunday, October 16.—The Y. W. C. A. service enjoys an unusually large attendance to honor the appearance of Anna Pauline Shaffner. These alumnae certainly do draw the crowds.

Monday, October 17.—Rain on Monday seems to be in the process of becoming a tradition. On Monday afternoon, a slickered parade leaves the campus, en route to the State show. 2 A. M. Society Hall has an unexpected visitor.

Tuesday, October 18.—Anne Hairston does not make an announcement in chapel.

Wednesday, October 19.—Salem College and Academy is introduced to a dulcimer. "I Wish I were Single Again" charms all hearers. Strange apparitions emerge from Publication office and vanish up Church street in the direction of the grave-yard.

Thursday, October 20.—Seniors appear at all hours of the day in fall evening dress. The Science Department and the Science Club are "at home" in the laboratories.

Friday, October 21.—No ill-effects observed in anyone, resulting from attending the "Open House," though Peggy Parker admits that she drank four glasses of punch and ate innumerable small cakes.

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—And—
Vilma Banky

—In—
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