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Something to Think About

Sweet is the time for joyous folk
Of gifts and minstrelsy;
Yet I, O lowly-hearted One,
Crave but Thy company.
On lonesome road, beset by dread,
My questing lies afar.
I have no light, save in the east
The gleaming of Thy star.
Alice Brown.

WE REPRESENT SALEM

The old girls probably realize that during our holidays away from school we are to represent Salem living up to her standards; for we have been admonished to do so in our previous years here. Sometimes, though, we need to be reminded of things that we already know. The freshmen, on the other hand, may not have realized that even when we are away from Salem, we still have a duty to her in making observers see that she holds her students to high standards of conduct. And it is a fact that outsiders are observers. They notice groups of girls traveling and in public places, and ask, not who the individual girls are, but from what school they come. Those who are not familiar with the school can judge it only by the girls whom they see and whom they consider representative. All of us are naturally unusually enthusiastic as we start for home at the Christmas vacation, but we can show our enthusiasm and yet control it enough to keep from being boisterous and from attracting attention in such a way as to bring unfavorable criticism on Salem. Not only in traveling, however, but after we get home, let us represent the highest ideals of our school. We may consider it as one expression of our loyalty to do our part toward giving others a favorable impression of Salem.

Criticism Or Gossip?

Criticism, in its proper place, is a good thing. It is an essential requirement for constructive work yet too much criticism soon tends to become more destructive than constructive. We are always eager to receive favorable criticisms of ourselves, for unfortunately, each of us is so tempered that criticism, which borders on flattery is very pleasing. In fact, we are all so fond of such flattery that we very childishly and tactlessly use "trades" as a means of gaining compliments for ourselves. Adverse criticism, however, is not welcome. It is only natural that each of us should display a cer-

tain sensitiveness to constructive criticism, for each one of us, in her own mind, is doubtless very well pleased with herself, and thinks there is little room for improvement. One of the most favorable forms of adverse criticism used on this campus is that which flies about, dressed in gossip's most alluring cloak. Unfortunately, each one of us is always ready to listen with attention to anything that even suggests gossip about the girls with whom we profess to be friends. We never stop to think of the fairness or veracity of the criticism that we hear; but we suddenly become so absorbed in the knowledge that we know a little gossip or scandal about someone, that we never stop to consider if the information be true, or whether or not the source and the informer are reliable. Nine-tenths of the gossip that weaves its way about the campus is based on false facts which have been told and retold with such emphasis and reality that the gullible students on the campus at once digest and believe it, and incidentally are responsible for the spread with which it is spread. After all, no one of us is above criticism, therefore, let us not be too severe in our judgment of others. If we must criticize, let us devote ourselves to constructive rather than destructive criticism.

When Does Your Holiday Begin?

Christmas holidays begin this year after all classes are completed on Thursday, December 15. It is natural that we should look forward to this cessation of work as a much needed and greatly desired "breathing spell" before examinations, and on account of the joy which the season itself brings. Do not let us make the mistake, however, of beginning our holiday too soon.

The last few days before the Christmas holidays are naturally crowded with various social and religious activities relative to the joyful season which we are approaching, but we must remember that classes continue as usual. Term papers must be completed, note books kept up to date, lessons prepared and quizzes passed with exactly the same work and daily routine as has been applied during the previous month. A falling off in effort during the last week before Christmas means a proportional increase of work in the brief and crowded weeks preceding examinations.

Let us be business-like and efficient in our work, and leave our tasks on December 15 with the realization that we have used every day to the greatest advantage. Let us utilize the happy spirit of the Christmas season as an added incentive in filing the last week before the holidays with a record of work well done. Recreation is infinitely increased in the pleasure and profit which it gives, in proportion to the amount of toil and tiresome labor which precedes it.

FROM DUKE UNIVERSITY

Durham, Duke University (CP) —Of the greatest importance to the health of our people is the recovery of Beaumont S. Cornell, fellow of Duke University, that by eating one-half pound of calf liver a day the disease of Pernicious Anemia can be cured. A book on the subject has been prepared by Mr. Cornell, and it is now with the Duke Press for publication.

Following the death of J. B. Duke the officials of Duke University became intensely interested in the eradication of the disease which had wrought so much havoc in the world, and which had been directly responsible for the death of Mr. Duke. As a consequence of this interest Beaumont S. Cornell, M. D., M. R. C. S., L. R. C. P. (Eng.) was appointed a fellow by the university to search out a cure for the disease.

Up to this time Pernicious Anemia has proved fatal to those afflicted. The remedy, as proposed by Dr. Cornell, seems quite simple. Transfusions of blood, drugs, and other methods of cure had been employed, but to no purpose. Had Mr. Duke known of the cure for his affliction before his death he would probably

have given a great portion of his fortune to this cause of lives. This discovery has cost Duke university thousands of dollars, but it represents one of the greatest contributions made to medical discoveries in the past fifty years. Already orders are being received by the press for the book by Dr. Cornell, and much praise is being given his work by the medical journal.

AT LEISURE

A SONG OF CHRISTMAS

Glitter and bustle and trumpet toys
(A child in a manger bed)
Money and hardness and hurry and noise

(A halo of loveliness shone 'round His head).

Envy and hatred and jealousy old
(The hearts of the shepherds with wonderment fill)
Tinsel and trinkets, the bought and the sold—
(The angel song fades from the listening hill).

Good will on Christmas cards—not in the heart
(Lo in the Heavens there beacons the star)

Hollowness, emptiness, acting and art
(Casper, Melchior and Balthazar)

Tarnish and greed and the dollar sign's reign
(The Babe in the manger stirred faintly and smiled)

Flattery, selfishness, failure and gain—
(The wiseman slip in and kneel down by the crib)

—Catherine Graham Miller.

Announcements

The Seniors will be special guests at dinner at the "senior table" on Saturday evening at 6 o'clock. Christmas party will be at 8 that evening.

On Sunday afternoon, December 11, at 4:30 the Christmas Vesper will be held in the College library. To this service are invited all college students, both off and on campus, the faculty, the academy, and the families of the off-campus seniors.

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Salem hopes to have as her guest on Monday, December 12, Dr. William MacDougal, head of the Psychology Department of Duke University, and formerly of Harvard.

The Academy will have its speed ball games on Monday afternoon at 3:30.

On Wednesday, December 14, at the Expanded Chapel hour Bishop Ronald Thaler will give his last advent talk for this year.

On Wednesday night the Seniors sing Christmas carols.

On Thursday at 4:45 p. m., the College closes for holidays!

INTERCEPTED MAIL

The following urgent telegrams are being forwarded immediately to the North Pole via Salem Post Office:

Dear Santa:
I am a sick man. I earnestly desire a copy of a song which has recently become my favorite: "I don't Wanta Get Well, I Don't Wanta Get Well, I'm in Love with a Wonderful Nurse!"
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—The Nurse.

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—The Star-Gazers

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—Building (in) Loan.

Would appreciate latest edition dictionary of long words for immediate use. Yours,
—Presq.

Dearest Santa Claus: Please bring me your newest and prettiest book of fairy-tales, especially adapted for Math majors. Devotedly yours,
—X. Y. Z.

Chere Saint Nicolas: I think it would be extremely nice if you should present the French Club with a specially-constructed sound-proof room, so that we may be free in our meetings from the noise made by the little girls out in the halls.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB HOLDS NOVELTY BAZAAR

The Home Economics Bazaar was held in Main Hall, Monday, December 5th, from one to six o'clock. Beautiful handwork, Japanese novelties, and food were sold. The bazaar was quite a success and the club appreciates the co-operation of the girls which made this bazaar so successful. It is of interest to know that the cakes and candies were prepared by Home Economics students and a large number of the gifts were made by them also.

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