

The Salemite



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SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

In the service of mankind to be
A guardian god below; still to employ
The mind's brave ardor in heroic aims
Such as may raise us o'er the
grovelling herd
And make us shine forever—
that is life.
—Thomson.

PARAGRAPHS

We have all helped to clean up the campus. Now let us keep it clean!

The question now is: "To be or not to be—a prom!"

The Student Friendship drive closes on Saturday, March 10. Can any one afford to miss the opportunity of being identified with this movement? It is world-wide and worth-while. Let us all do our part.

Who wants to see if volley ball has fun, pep and exercise? Come to the games on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, and help your class to win the cup.

THE WIDE AND NARROW VISION

There are those who wonder, and perhaps rightly, whether the collegiate youth of today is bothering itself about questions of national or international importance? Whether its vision is restricted to the limited horizon of college life, or whether that vision goes beyond and comprehends that there are greater problems than those which students have to face.

Without a doubt, there is no lack of interest in affairs on the campus, and interest of this sort is always increasing and improving in its practical results. Of course, there are times when students have to be particularly urged to take part in this activity or that; but we who have been at Salem for four years, realize that in affairs which affect the entire student body, the increase of active interest has been quite evident, and a corresponding improvement in group-effort has been noticeable.

With these things before our eyes every day, we cannot help being identified with them in some way.

It is when we consider the wider field of world-interest as compared with college interest, that we realize how our thinking has narrowed down and concentrated upon affairs of immediate importance to the exclusion of affairs which touch us more remotely now but with which we will some day come in contact.

There seems to be more of this narrowed viewpoint in women's colleges than in men's colleges. Some of the largest colleges reveal through their publications that their students actually discuss such matters as national and international politics, economic, sociologic and current religious questions. To take a concrete example: many students are showing a keen interest in the meetings of national conventions, by casting a straw vote to determine to their satisfaction who will receive the presidential nomination from each party.

In many cases, the result of the straw vote is the same as that of the real vote.

We need to gain some enthusiasm for activities outside of the college campus. We need, not only to think of these things, but to discuss them and to form some sort of conclusions about them. They may not be of vital importance to us now, but they will be of great importance, and a serious interest now will prepare us somewhat for an active interest later.

IS IT TRUE THAT "It Never Can Happen Again?"

During the past month or more, Salem College has not been putting its best foot forward, as far as appearance is concerned. It has not taken very keen facilities of observation for most people, students, faculty, and otherwise, to realize that there are those who for some reason or other have been unable to find the garbage can, which is quite liberally and conspicuously scattered about the campus. These afflicted ones—who must be akin to bats—have found no place to deposit such decorative articles as sandwich and candy wrappers, paper cups, boxes and spoiled fruit except the campus. If it were desired to stage an exhibition of every conceivable kind of rubbish, no more effective plan could have been adopted. However, a few fastidious individuals—perhaps they have unusual sensibilities—objected to this wholesale advertisement of the number of drinks, hershey bars, sticks of chewing gum and other necessities which are daily and hourly consumed by Salem girls.

Having decided that grass is more attractive without paper trimming, several students conceived of an idea by which the chief offenders might be made to clean up at least a part of their ornamental offerings. True, the more conscientious were also invited to help, but since most of them had been doing that of their own accord, no protest was anticipated. There was none.

At a bright and early hour on the eventful morning of Tuesday, March 6, a strange phenomenon was observed. At 8:15, the campus wore its now almost customary air of aggravated disorderliness. At 9:00 o'clock all trash had disappeared. By magic? No. There was no magic about it. It merely happened thus: Two hundred girls—not to speak of Dr. Rondthaler, who rendered valuable assistance—went out, each having been assigned with her class to one special section of the campus. When her section was in order, her work was done. And presto! In a trice! As if by magic, but not by magic, Salem campus again wore her proper dignified and rightful air of conscious order and beauty.

Notice to N. C. Teachers

The North Carolina Educational Association meets in Raleigh on March 22, 23, 24. The French section, of which Dr. Juanita H. Floyd is chairman, will meet on Friday morning, March 23. A very interesting program, which includes some of the most outstanding French instructors in the State of North Carolina, has been arranged. Dr. Floyd extends a cordial invitation to all teachers and former teachers of French in the State.

OPEN FORUM

Praise be! At last some student has waked up enough to ask a question about her own college sports program!

All those who have been interested in athletics and following sports at all, very probably know that swimming is being tried as a major sport for this year. Also, every student must realize that a university has only three major sports, and in view of this fact how could college of 300 girls support more than three major sports? Swimming as a major sport is temporarily taking the place of hockey for this year. The question of what will be the third major sport for next year is yet to be decided.

For the benefit of those who have not been out for soccer, we should like to explain that soccer has the same object of the game, the same number of players and the same positions as hockey. The chief difference is that the former is played with a large ball while the latter is played with sticks and a small ball. Soccer can be coached as a "team game" while hockey requires individual coaching and instruction.

In the past three years it has been observed by more than one person about this town, that the girls in their enthusiasm for sports. For instance: the only time when four full teams were out on the field was the day of the final games; and some of the girls had not been out to a single practice. This is exactly the state of affairs in our athletics here at Salem. What are we going to do about it? Few athletics are not wholly due to an uninteresting athletic program. Some of the blame should justly be placed on the lack of interest, lack of pep and utter apatheticness of the student body.

If we want Salem to take her rightful place in athletics, we shall be compelled to support our athletic program heartily and willingly. A few girls who are prejudiced against a sport can make that sport a total failure. Why not really learn how to play a game when we condemn its merits or make up our minds that we will not "enjoy" it?

—Dorothy Frazier, President of Athletic Association.
—Virginia Welch, Former Head of Hockey Association, Present Head of Soccer.

Announcements

On Monday evening at 8:00 Lowell Thomas will deliver a lecture in Memorial Hall. He will talk on "My Experiences with General Allenby in Palestine."

There will be a student recital on Monday evening at 8:15 in Memorial Hall.

The final volley ball games will be played on Monday afternoon at 4:00 and on Tuesday afternoon at 4:00.

At the regular Y. W. C. A. Vesper service on Sunday evening, March 11, Mr. F. P. Bulson of Winston-Salem will speak on the subject, "Science and Religion."

The regular monthly meeting of the French Club will be held on Wednesday, March 14, at 5 o'clock in the Alice Clewell living room. The subject will be "Moliere," and this promises to be one of the most enjoyable meetings of the year. All members are requested to answer the roll call with a quotation from Moliere.

Pictures For The Visual Walston

1. Picture of Doris Walston knitting her brows.
2. Lillian Nowell straining her eyes and ears.
3. Martha Dortch curling her lip.
4. Esther Mitchell rolling her eyes.
5. Dot Frazier fighting her conscience.
6. Pete Stacey following an impulse.
7. Tish Currie sharpening her

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8. Edna Lindsay flinging a fit.
9. Freshman coming out of a daze.
10. Dr. Willoughby splitting an infinitive.
11. Lucile Hassel cutting a class.
12. Lib Wilson turning by grief.
13. Dr. Ansoombe barm the road.
14. Mrs. Wenhold flying to pieces.
15. Dida Dowling looking into the future.
16. Adelaide McAnally catching a class.
17. Mr. Campbell breaking a date.
18. Leonora Taylor boiling down material for a term paper.
19. Margaret Henser racking her brain.
20. Elva Lee Kennerly grasping the thought.
21. K. J. Riggan raising cane.
22. The zoology class killing time.
23. Dot Ragan hitting the hay.
24. Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors bored by classes.

Academy Students Play It Music Hour

On Thursday, March 8, at Music Hour, the music students of the Academy gave a very enjoyable recital. It consisted of piano, violin, and voice numbers. All of the pupils showed the excellent training they have received under the college teachers.

Jim Brown was sick recently, so sick that he began to consider the taking of his demise. "Flossie, dear," he said, "if I should die would you visit my grave often?" "Why surely," Flossie said, "and bring my husband with me."
—Maroon and Gold.

Page: "Why is a kiss like a sewing machine?"
"Jarmar." "One sews seams nice, and the other sews so nice."

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IN **"THE LAST COMMAND"**
WITH **EVELYN BRENT**

Friday & Saturday **SYD CHAPLIN**
— In — **"THE MISSING LINK"**