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SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

The world is too much with us:
late and soon,
Getting and spending, we lay
waste our powers;
Little we see in nature that is ours;
We have given our hearts away,
a sordid boon.
—Wordsworth.

PARAGRAPHS

These numerous vaudeville shows are bringing out some quite unsuspected talent on the campus—Charlotte Sells, for instance.

We wonder whether many broken hearts resulted from the Senior dinner.

Service to Our College

We see, very frequently, beautiful examples of service to Salem on the part of loyal alumnae. Two that have come to our attention recently are Mrs. Holt Hayward's gift of trees and shrubbery for the lower campus, and the alumnae movement for the Living Endowment Fund. We appreciate these deeds of service, for we, as students, receive the benefit of them. We realize at the same time that we have a responsibility in another field of service, for while the alumnae are doing what they can in a material way to improve Salem, it is our duty to keep her spirit up to what it has always been and to do all that we can to live up to her ideals. By doing this, we prove our gratitude for what those who have gone before us have done and for what the alumnae are doing now. Probably we often do not realize what we can do to be of service. There are little things that come up every day that are no one's particular responsibility and in the doing of which one receives little or no recognition, but which do present opportunities for service. Frequently there comes a necessity for choice when we must decide for ourselves whether to follow a course which will benefit us personally, or our college. It may be a choice of time, whether we shall use our time for pleasure or for helping in some way to carry forward a worthy plan. We may have to choose between activities and make a decision between the one which would bring the most per-

sonal honor and the one to which we may give the most service. Though it may seem hard at the time to do the right thing, we are sure, in the end, to be glad for our choice.

If You Want to Get Thin, Try This!

Now that spring is coming, we are beginning to feel somewhat inclined to get out and enjoy the pleasant and invigorating spring air. Front campus has already become a popular place for afternoon strolls. It is just in such weather as this that soccer is best played. Instead of loitering out on the front half an hour or so, why not come down to the athletic field and join in an enjoyable and exciting game of soccer? The exercise will do you good—and will give you plenty of pep. If those girls who like to starve themselves to death in their efforts to reduce would only indulge in a bit of exercise, such as soccer, they would suddenly discover that they have quite a slim figure, as well as a hearty appetite. Some of the girls who have the habit of applying beauty cream for the benefit of their complexion will find that several speedy games of soccer will do more good than all the beautifying cream in Winston-Salem. In fact, there's nothing like a game of soccer for an hour full of fun. Instead of being cheated out of your fun—come out, join the crowd, and let's play soccer together!

THEME

THE FALL ROCK

John Stuart was thinking about his friend Jim. He had thought about him much during the past year for Jim had received a terrible shock which had changed his mind. Since that time, John had taken care of him, and had taken him away from the tumult of the city to a secluded cabin on the edge of a shadowy forest. During the time which they had stayed there, Jim had seen no man other than John, for his friend thought that he might perhaps recover more quickly away from men. At times Jim would sit and stare vacantly at John, wondering who he might be.

Today, Jim had been unusually quiet. He had not kept up his incessant babble about nothing which interested John. He had seemed listless but not thoughtful for his mind began to work in a new way of thought. As John sat smoking in the silence, Jim came from the inside of the cabin. He looked toward the gloom of the forest and a strange look appeared in his eyes. "I should like to go to the Fall Rock," he said slowly, as though the idea troubled him. He started in the direction of the forest. Jim joined him silently.

Soon they they arrived at the Fall Rock, a place of shadowy beauty. Through a silvery waterfall could be seen the entrance of a cave, a way of shadowy green lighted by darts of gold and opening its mouth to receive the spray from the falls. Jim stood gazing at this picture of graceful beauty as he had often done before. The place had always had a strange effect on Jim, and it seemed to hold some secret which he could not fathom. "If I should enter that cave, I would return as I should be," he said clearly and a light, hopeful gleam yet unattainable, appeared in his eyes. Before John could speak, Jim had plunged into the falls. He threw back his head and a wild laugh rang out as the cool water poured over him, then on he went into the cave.

"Jim! Jim!" There came no answer. The sound of the falls echoed. John went in after his friend, into the mystic silverness of the cave. He traversed the entire length and his calls echoed throughout the stillness, but he found no sign, no trace of Jim.

He arrived in the little hamlet nearby, breathless, and returned with a group of men. Again the cave was searched and again there was no Jim. The falls seemed to laugh as though they knew all.

After a sleepless night, John rose early, haunted by a thousand fears and unable to find an explanation of Jim's disappearance. As he strode

through the forest he saw Jim walking calmly toward him.

"John!" He clasped the hand of his friend. John almost cried with delight for the strange light had gone from his eyes, and the queer tone from his voice. He was himself again.

Jim never referred to the year which had passed. He could recall nothing of what had happened until his return from the cave. He never spoke of the time behind the falls. It remained forever an untouched subject, for John was a true friend and wondered only in his heart.

—Katharine Walker.

AT LEISURE

MARCH

Never a favorite, now we daily hear The name abused. This month, of all the year.

People agree has won the worst repute. We're not disposed the verdict to refute,

For how the wild and blustering wind arises! Our tresses and blows the dust into our eyes!

But this rough month is still the school-girl's friend. A vista through which she may see the end.

And thus we find, as seasons come and go, Some compensation for our every woe.

O did you know the Willow's getting green? And yesterday three crocuses were seen?

Where shattered vines now climb the garden wall
Soon roses sweet will blossom for us all.

'Tis true there may be doubts and anxious fears,
There needs must fall some showers and April tears.

But there stands, smiling, sweet and flowering May!
Blow on, ye winds! We see Commencement Day!

—S. A. F.

What They Won't Give Up

Lillian Newell—Her golden voice.
Sarah Turlington—Her chatter.
Edith Kirkland—Her faculty.
Velma Harrison—Margaret Rich.
Helen Casson—Her reducing formula.
N. Higgins—Miss Willis.
"Dida" Dowling—"The lab."
Peggy Parker—Her joke.
Catherine Miller—Her monkeys.
K. J. Riggan—Her free service.
Mr. Campbell—His blushes and permanent wave.
Margaret Hauser—Her intellect.
Esther Mitchell—Her shortness.
Dr. Rondahaler—His derby.
Martha Dorth—Her beaux.
Peggy Holbrook—Her roommate.
Elin Wilson—Her dates.
2nd Floor A. C. B.—Its race track.
Marion Allen—Her dignity.

Mr. MacDonald—His scholarly freshness.
Marion Bloom—Her ombes.
Rose Frazier—Her size.
Mabel McHaffey—Her height.
Mary Johnson—Her stage presence.
Dr. Anderson—His "private life."
Tish Currie—Her hikes.
Miss Bidwell—Bob.
Kitty Moore—Gladys English.
Alphalee Winston and Mary Babour—Their freedom.
Charlotte Sells—Her lucky laugh.
Dot Thompson—Her curls.
Miss Atkinson—Her job as janitor.
Gret Schwartz—Her proof-reading.
Louise Bateman—Her beauty she creates.
Francis Haynes—Her "man."

Senior Vaudeville Is Great Success

On Saturday evening, March 10, at 7:30 o'clock, the Hut was the scene of a very gala event—the Senior Vaudeville. This occasion had been anticipated for several weeks and it fulfilled all expectations in every way. A very unique program had been arranged, featuring comedians, crystal gazing, cos-

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English Actor Gives Pleasing Program

Greensboro, N. C., March 12—(C. P.)—The contribution of V. L. Granville, English actor of note, to the lecture program of N. C. College, was a delightful and instructive entertainment involving the picturization of many famous characters from famous plays.

Mr. Granville's presentation bore the name "Dramatic Interludes." His first group consisted of characters from Greek, Roman, and Elizabethan drama. His second group centered upon representations from more modern drama—French, German, Russian, and English.

Lightning changes from one masterpiece to another, attractive and representative costumes and keen interpretation of characterization kept the audience attentive and had much to do with making the performance successful.

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To this end, the freshmen sponsored a fair on Saturday afternoon, which was a round of fun for all who participated. It offered an array of booths furnishing interesting entertainment and many side attractions. Current reports have it that the freshman fair added greatly to the fund for the improvement of the reading room.

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WALTER PIDGEON