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### LITTLE THOUGHTS FOR TODAY

Do not make excuses; make good.

"O what a tangled web we weave  
When first we practice to deceive."  
—Scott.

"There is nothing that costs so little and goes so far as courtesy."

"Dost thou love life?—then do not squander time, for that's the stuff life is made of."  
—Franklin.

### PARAGRAPHS

No doubt, both Freshmen and upper-classes are glad and relieved that the time will soon come when chaperones will no longer be necessary.

The Sophomores are wondering if they could possibly have been as green as this year's Freshmen. Now we ask you—what do you think?

We hear a lot about dignified Seniors—but where are they around here?

It's a queer thing how some people manage to develop ability, personality, and become influential in just ten days.

### To Freshmen

You stand on the threshold of a college education. You stand in the door of the greatest opportunity of your life. Men and women in the very prime of life envy you. Your college life is before you, your future career looms over the horizon. Remember, your attitude during your college life will mean more towards your success or failure than anything you possess. It will pay to be fair to your studies, to college activities, athletics, religious, and social. Launch out into the open field of usefulness. You are needed at the top. Do not overlook the fact that you are competing with your fellow classmates—not the teacher or the graduate—in truth, you are even competing with your self.

### Work!

Now that vacation is over, let's settle down to work. Let us forget and leave the good times of this past summer and set about the business of acquiring a little knowledge. This life has many desirable things to offer, but honest efforts and industry are needed to acquire them. When school closes in the spring, we all are seized with the desire to work—there is a hankering just to bask in the good old summer sunshine. The brain becomes idle; scholastic interests are discarded—many duties are neglected—for everyone wishes to play.

Every many weeks, the now green leaves on our campus will be taking on brilliant hues, and forming a carpet of incomparable designs of beauty for our industrious feet. Jack Frost is just around the corner. Christmas holidays are looming in the offing—inviting the student to use a few extra ounces of energy in securing that trifling gaiety she will enjoy.

It is now time to become adjusted to campus life and to settle down to work, so that when the hurricane of final depends upon us we will not have to sweat blood in striving to convince the professor that we really know something. There are at least innumerable things that this college life has to offer for all the year-around comfort and satisfaction. How may we acquire these things? *Work!*

## A Freshman's First Impression of Salem

Who could feel worse than a freshman on the opening day of school? When I first arrived at Salem I had a most peculiar sensation of homesickness mingled with curiosity and wonder at the strange procedure through which I knew I was to go. What would the classes teachers and most of all, the girls be like? I was not left alone long with my puzzling because no sooner had I arrived than a girl in a blue dress rushed up to me asking my name and where I lived. Here at least was some friendly person! When she had led me through the lines of registration and had taken me to my room I sat down to think. Could I have done wrong in not bringing any blue dresses to Salem? Every girl I had seen except those just arriving had on blue dresses. Could Salem be a school where the girls wore uniforms? I was worried that that thought until a girl who said she was my big sister and knew she was not because I have only brothers, told me we could wear any kind of dress we liked. The girl who claims to be my big sister has been nice to me and has caused me to like Salem, but why she persists in saying she is my sister I do not know. As long as she wants to claim me as a sister I will let her but it is certainly strange.

I am beginning to feel at home here now. This morning I met a nice looking girl in the hall. She looked rather despondent and sad. So I walked up to her and began a conversation by asking her name and where she lived. She smiled at me and talked nicely so I believe I did her some good. Isn't that the Salem spirit—to be friendly to all? By the way, I might mention that she smiled and said her name was Elizabeth Lilly. I do not know in what class she is but she is a nice, sweet girl. Here at Salem even the President, whom I thought would awe me, speaks to me. Why, at the Y. W. C. A. party he actually talked to me—a freshman. I liked that. I'll tell you something that is strange to me. I have the same classes every day. I'll just have more time than anything to visit the girls that have been thoughtful of me. Salem is a good school. Ah, freshmen?

Film Director: Are you sure that this plot is original?

Film Writer: Sure it is. The guy I stole it from made it up out of his head.

In trying to beat trains to crossings excited drivers sometimes fly to pieces.

## Salemite Appoints New Staff Members

The Salemite takes pleasure in announcing the appointment of three new members on the Editorial Staff and one on the Business Staff. Those on the Editorial Staff are: Lessie Brown Phillips, Literary Editor, Kathleen Moore, Local Editor, and Mary Myers Faulkner, Reporter. Elva Lee Keneey has accepted the position of Assistant Advertising Manager on the business staff. These girls have, by their past records, proven themselves thoroughly capable of filling these positions, and everyone is looking forward with much interest to their work.

## Gleanings From Freshmen Exams.

Out of town guests received at all times.

You should tell Miss Stipe before they call, if you know they are coming. If you do not you should introduce them to her. They must be out every night at 10:15 except Saturday and then they may stay until 0:45. During the holidays from 4:00 to 6:00 on Sunday you may have callers. Be quiet and not talk loud.

Freshmen may shop twice a week within limits at approved places with no hat. When have signed up—with that.

The purpose of the association is to develop self-control and loyalty, to instill self-development and honor, and to take care of all matters not arranged for elsewhere.

A weak restriction for cutting chapel.

Penalty for cutting chapel one call down.

The penalty for cutting a busy that you will be dealt with by the student council.

Students may shop within limits anytime when off class.

Students may have written permission from home to receive men callers.

The penalty for crossing a busy sign is dealt out by the student council.

If an out-of-town friend drops in unexpectedly during the week you may see him for a little while but on Saturday night you can have a date.

Quiet hours: 10:35 P. M.—7:00 A. M.

Approved theatres: Colonial and Salem.

Young men from out-of-town may call any night except Sunday.

Students may visit friends in the city if they register.

The students should be in a room in which there does not exceed four girls.

May visit friends in town by permission of proctor.

The approved drug stores are: O'Habons, Gloom's, etc.

Young men callers may come on any night if the young man are out-of-town.

Any night a young man may come unexpectedly out-of-town.

Students may receive young men callers on Saturday night and Sunday afternoon after quiet hours in the Alice Clewell Parlor from town. Out-of-town friends may be entertained on any night during the week, but in the parlor.

Go down inside the stairway. The Constitution like all institutions is the fundamental laws in which the whole school system is run.

No pictorial may be played during quiet hours.

Up the street to the Coffee Pot; down the street to the bridge; over to Marshall street; then Church St. Students may enter with young men callers in the living room with a chaperone.

unday nights with permission from Miss Stipe.  
There should be no playing of instruments during this time.  
"As proudly her name be here,"  
"Thy name we call our own."

The purpose of the Constitution is to lay before the students the laws. The purpose of the Association is to uphold the Institution.

Campus limits—the highway.  
One call down is the penalty for cutting chapel.

Students may shop within limits from 8 to 8:30 a. m.  
Quiet hours are from 7:15 a. m. to 10:15 p. m. and from 10:35 p. m. to 7 p. m.

Quiet hours are 7:15 to 10:15 every night and from lights off at night until they come on in the morning.

Students may dine on Saturday night in town.  
Young men callers may be received in the lobby any night unexpectedly.

"True is our love oh Salem,  
Thy name we proudly bear  
The joy of comradeship is here  
Thy spirit makes us one."

Quiet hours are from 2 to 4 on Sunday afternoon; seven-thirty to 8:30 Sunday night; 7:30 to 10:15 week evenings; 10:35 p. m. to week nights.

"True is our love oh Salem,  
Thy name we make our own  
A fine of 25c is charged to people who do not obey the fire drill rules."

Quietness—After first alarm until chief dismisses you.  
Goose's Drug Store.  
Antiduum theatre.  
Maintain absolute quiet.

Lovality.  
O'Hallands.  
Go to the stairs and create orders.  
Miss Stipe.

### MOON MADNESS

Your smile a bit of sunshine  
Caught from the sun's glow.  
Your eyes were pools where stars danced,  
When the harvest moon hung low.

Your voice was just a whisper  
Brought by a summer's breeze,  
From some fragrant, shadowed garden  
Where it kissed the blossomed trees.

Your lips were soft like rose petals  
That flake a dewy lawn—  
I only kissed them once that night,  
After that—you were gone.

Somewhere you are always in my memory.  
In my dreams I see your image fair,  
Was it a moon—made phantom by the fountain,  
Or were you really there?  
—A Sophomore.

Water: (in fashionable restaurant)  
Que desirez-vous?  
Rube: Hay?  
Water: Sorry, sir, but we're all out.

Tar Heel: What would a man be doing if he got up at two o'clock in the morning to write poetry?  
Dutch: Going from bed to verse.

"When do the leaves begin to turn?"  
"The night before exams start."



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