

# The Salemite

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### LITTLE THOUGHTS FOR TODAY

"Let me live in a house by the side of the road,  
 Where the races of men go by—  
 The men who are good and the men who are bad,  
 As good and as bad as I am."  
 I would not sit in the corner's seat,  
 Or limit the cynic's ban—  
 Let me live in a house by the side of the road,  
 And be a friend to man."  
 —Sam Walter Foss.

### Thanksgiving

With childish glee we indulge in inkly ravings on the assigned subject, which we must admit is a happy one. It is indeed a shame that by the time this article goes to press the tumult and the shouting will just about have died down. But maybe upon perusing what we are about to write you will be able to recall how enthusiastic you were. We hereby set down, inadequately, our confused pre-Thanksgiving meditations.

Visions of cranberries dance o'er our head (The editorial "we" often presents grammatical enigmas!)—with sugar plums, the conventional poetic Christmas fruit, lurking in the background. We see in rapid succession the high hatted gun-toting Puritan fathers with their families churchward bound; a table heavily laden with the traditional, steaming, be-paralyzed, golden-brown turkey, and accessories; a stadium filled with coonskin coats, bright colored hats, and eager faces; an orchestra, a gayly festooned ceiling, a polished floor and velvet tulle against tuxedos, dancing. And lest you think us frivolous, we remember how the altar looked last Thanksgiving morning with lighted tapers, and with corn-stalks, pumpkins, grapes, apples, potatoes and canned fruits heaped around the foot of it.

Our little hearts jump with joy and gratitude for countless blessings, but above all for the absence of our beloved pedagogue, Dr. Ansonbe, who has seen fit to prolong his holiday through Saturday, thereby encroaching himself to virtually borders of Salem students. Also, we are duly thankful that in two weeks, or

less, we will be leaving school for the annual three weeks Christmas intermission. Again, how much more convenient to have played the final basketball last week than this week. Who could have hoped for a more appropriate holiday moon than that which has obligingly been silencing these nights?

Dear reader, we are so busy preparing to celebrate Thanksgiving joyfully that we find it impossible to wax eloquent even in writing of that which most concerns our thoughts. You know how you felt (We must remember that this paper is published on Saturday, instead of Thursday) and perhaps you will understand our turbulent state of mind; or we had better say ecstatic state of mind.

We know you enjoyed the holiday because you missed classes even if you did nothing else—which is hardly probable. If you stayed here and studied of course you are thankful that you had an opportunity to catch up or to get your work done. You did. All in all, we are sure that everybody is happy. We don't know yet just how successful our holiday ventures were, but we will let you hear from us in person. Ssh! (that abominable ssh!)—here comes Santa Claus.

### The Small College

The advantages of the small college are many although the modern tendency seems to be toward large universities. Educators are already discovering that the big colleges destroy individuality and personality in the majority of their students—they develop a few individuals who are the ones that have been the leaders in the school activities.

But what do we find going on in the small college? Every one learns almost every one else, and the bonds of fellowship are thus strengthened. All of the emphasis is placed upon the training and development of the individual; the instructors there are not merely machine operators, for they, as far as possible, treat each student as an individual. The standard of scholarship here is raised to a higher level, quality alone counts. There is an equal opportunity for leadership, because the students can more readily realize the real capabilities of fellow students than can they in the big college. Not only this fact, but each one can more fully appreciate his own powers and capacities. The student of the small college spends his four years in preparation for service in life.

### 146 CO-EDS ENROLLED FOR FALL QUARTER AT N. C. UNIVERSITY

Women Are Registered in Practically All of the Schools in University

The final checking of the registration of co-eds in the University has been completed for this fall. A total of one hundred and forty-six women have matriculated for the fall quarter which is the greatest number ever to enter the University at any one time. As the registration for the fall quarter is always lighter than in the other periods this substantial increase is being pointed out as a very healthy sign of further increases in the near future.

Mrs. Mary Stacey, dean of women, has announced that there are fifty-eight women in the graduate school and that the balance of the registration is divided among the following classes: twenty-six seniors, forty-two juniors, five special students, five medical students, two pharmacy students, two pre-medical students, three freshmen and one sophomore chemistry student, and two law students.

Although the state law prohibits women students with less than Junior rank from entering the university, exception is made for women who are specializing in medicine or chemistry and who are unable to receive proper instruction in any of the women's colleges in the state.

Angry Motorist: "Some of you pedestrians walk along just as if you owned the streets."  
 irate Pedestrian: "Yes, and some of you motorists drive around just as if you owned the car!"

## Musical Clubs Are To Present Concert

Musical Clubs of Duke to Give For Concert at Alma Mater

The musical clubs of Duke university will return from their eastern tour of the State in time to give the students and faculty an opportunity to see them present a concert at the university auditorium next Tuesday night. The same program will be presented here that is being given in the various towns on the present tour of the musicians.

A telegram received by the Editor of the *Chronicle* from Henry Bost, manager of the Glee Club, immediately following their first performance at Roanoke Rapids, reads as follows: "Duke musical clubs played before largest crowd ever to gather at Roanoke Rapids. Jazz Orchestra took the audience by storm; Symphony Orchestra and Glee Club give great variations. 'Jim' Rowe gets big hand with his specialty act."

The above telegram indicates that the musical clubs will have their most successful tour this year. Their program is undoubtedly the best that has ever been offered, as is evidenced by the acclaim of audiences in the various towns which they perform.

A capacity house is expected to welcome the return of the musicians next Tuesday night when they present a concert at the auditorium. At this concert the Glee Club, Symphony Orchestra, University Club, the Quartet, and dancing "Jim" Rowe will appear at their best.

### DAVIDSON GLEE CLUB GIVES FIRST CONCERT AT QUEENS COLLEGE

Senior Class of Girls' School of Charlotte Sponsors Appearance

Tuesday night the Glee Club of Davidson College gave its first concert of the year before a large audience at Queens College, in Charlotte. This performance was sponsored by the Senior class of that college.

Accompanying the Glee Club on this trip were the Concert and Jazz Orchestras. The audience was very enthusiastic over all of the numbers, but the Jazz Orchestra came in for a lion's share of the applause. The Concert Orchestra showed improvement even over the talented musicians of last year, while the vocal chorus numbers, especially the lighter ones, went over well.

Immediately after the performance, the Senior class of Queens was host to the club at a delightful reception.

### Milton's Great Work "Clattered Up Shop"

Little Britain, near Smithfield, London, owes its name to the fact that the Duke of Bretagne, the province of France we now call Brittany, had there a magnificent palace.

In Stuart times it was famous for its second-hand bookshops, and it was while browsing amongst them that the Earl of Dorset lighted upon several copies of an unknown work entitled "Paradise Lost," which the bookseller implied him to help dispose of, "as there was no sale for them, and they clattered up his shop."

The Earl bought a copy and was so struck with some of the passages that he sent it to Dryden, who returned it with the memorable opinion: "This man Milton cuts us all out, and the ancients, too."

### How "30" Originated

Charles Payne Smith recently gave the following information as to the origin of "30," as used by newspapers and telegraphers, in the *Typographical Journal*: The first press association, organized in Civil War times, was composed largely of morning papers published near the eastern seaboard. Each paper sent into the central office items of local interest, which were then edited and telegraphed to all members. It happened that the first message sent to the association totaled 30 words, and this figure, with the words "good night" and the signature of the sender, were placed at the bottom of the sheet by the operator. At that time piecework was the rule on all papers. The daily gist was usually set up, corrected and in the forms by 10 o'clock, but the compositors were compelled to wait around at their own expense until the foreman announced "30" was in. So "30" became a by word among printers, symbolizing the end.

### Hawaiian Queen's Odd Assertion of Kinship

One of the court officers said to me during the Queen Victoria jubilee: "Royalties are here from every country and among those who have come over is Liliuokalani, queen of the Hawaiian Islands. She is as insistent of her royal rights as the emperor of Germany. We have consented that she should be a guest at a dinner of our queen and spend the night at Windsor castle. We have settled her place among the royalties in the procession through London and offered her the hussars as her guard of honor. She insists, however, that she shall have the same as the other kings, a company of the Guards. Having recognized her, we are obliged to yield."

The same officer told me that at the dinner the dusky queen said to Queen Victoria: "Your majesty, I am a blood relative of yours."  
 "How so?" was the queen's astonished answer.

"Why," said Liliuokalani, "my grandfather ate your Captain Cook."  
 From "My Memories of Eighty Years," by Chauncey M. Depew.

## IS AN EDUCATION WORTH WHILE?

The question of whether or not an education is worth while arises in the minds of the greater part of the population. Every boy or girl, when he is in school, has this question to decide. He may consider that a high school education is worth while, but ponders long on whether or not to continue his course into college. Will his added information justify the expenditure of his money?

A well known college professor once said that after all a college education was not worth while and that the uneducated people were by far the happier people. Do we agree with him, or do we really think that he was in earnest about his statement? We will grant that in many respects the uneducated and illiterate may be the happier, but when we consider the difference in the happiness, we question the statement. By difference in happiness, I mean the different things that go toward constituting their pleasures. The Indian was happy when he had killed a large bear, but would he have been delighted to have heard Marian Talley? Perhaps not, because he had not been trained to appreciate that phase of entertainment.

Statistics are shown to prove that each day a boy or girl spends in school is worth so much to him. Then, will it take him long to pay for his time, and begin to accumulate? According to this education seems to be an investment.

Who are the leaders of the world today? the educated or the uneducated? The Indian, who shoulders the burden of the industries, but doubtless he would not have any to shoulder were it not for the thinking race. Our presidents, college professors, teachers, preachers and lawyers are among those necessary for our democracy. It is true that many of our past officers have not been college trained men and women, but is not experience considered our best educator?

I ask you, is an education necessary.

—Exchange.

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