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LITTLE THOUGHTS FOR TODAY

Inflict not an enemy every injury in your power; for he may afterwards become your friend.
—Saadi.

If we could read the secret history of our enemies, we should find in each man's life sorrow and suffering enough to distract all his pleasure.
—Longfellow.

From envy, and malice, and all uncharitableness, good Lord deliver us.
—Book of Common Prayer,
The Litany.

PARAGRAPHS

The Senior Class seems to have phenomenal money-making propensities this year. We think that they should be congratulated for having acquired one hundred dollars during the past three weeks.

This has certainly been a strenuous week for practically everybody on the campus—what with all the electing, pledging, installing, and campaigning. Let's relax today!

By way of relaxation, try "College Love." (Make this a pun if you'd rather.)

We had "one of those feelings—that you have when you know this-has-happened-before," upon seeing Cam and Ikey in Miss Stipe's office Wednesday night.

Pictures for *Sights and Insights* are being taken very early in the term—much earlier than usual. Such a good beginning surely hints of pleasing final results.

According to our opinion, the last Y. P. M. (and its sequels) was particularly interesting. The biography of the various speakers was, in general, delightful—as were the anecdotes of those who served as living illustrations.

You, "Say, Tough Break, I hear you failed your English re-exam. Is that true?"

No Dumb: "Yea, Dr. Wilboughby asked us to make an essay on the 'Result of Laziness,' and I sent up a blank sheet of paper."

COLLEGE LIFE

The subject which occurs to us at this time of the year is the necessity of a well-rounded college life. Let us consider participation in athletics, and in amateur activities, as important as our academic energies. Many girls do not realize, until after they have finished school, that the way to make the most of every opportunity for development which college life affords. Then it is too late to make amends.

Salem offers you a diversified field. Avail yourself of the privilege to enjoy sports with the Primitive Players. If you have dramatic ability or to enjoy seeing their play even though you are not sufficiently talented to participate. Go out for soccer, basketball, volleyball, hockey, tennis, swimming, or baseball. You don't have to swim in order to derive benefit, and from the swimmer's point of view, it is a healthy form of recreation.

Physical fitness is essential to mental alertness, as you all know; though you may have a tendency to ignore the truth of this statement. Then, too, you will be enriched spiritually if you attend its services.

Of course the main object of attending college is to secure an education, and we usually think of education in terms of books. We must be careful not to make the mistake of confounding ourselves with just skimming by, and making of our minds a replica of any country egg shell. Possibly the most important phase of all is association with other girls. It is very unwise to limit oneself to a few friends; think of the interesting new people we might be near and never know!

We are not saying these things merely to fill up space, but to give a good impression, or to be cynical for something, such (or to be typical) as: Having "been here," What real importance of having varied interests and of being careful not to overlook interest phases of college life.

REASSURANCE

Why should one year bring me More than one perfect year?
Did ever winter herald
More than one spring?

How shall I fear the future
When I have this?
Whatever autumn threatens,
Summer gave—your kiss!
—J. Johnson.

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"Heavens, no! Why, he's just learning to drive the car."
—Kansas City Star.

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Self-Government Group Welcomes the Freshmen

The freshman class of Salem College was installed into full membership in the Student Self-Government Association Thursday evening. An impressive service was held in Memorial Hall.

The auditorium was in darkness, except for a light on the platform, where an imitation fire was burning. When the freshmen entered, all dressed in white, carrying the colors of their respective high school.

Virginia Martin, president of the association, told the freshmen that during the period of probation an effort had been made to teach them the rules of the association and to assist them in getting adjusted to college life. She said that she hoped the spirit in which the instruction was given would be reflected in their lives.

Symbols of the fact that all the love and devotion which the freshmen had felt for their high schools when they came to Salem was now blended to form allegiance to their class and to the college, they passed around the imitation fire, tossing their high school colors into the imitation blaze.

Pledge cards then read in union by the freshmen were:

"Upon signing this card, I pledge myself to become an honorable member of the Student Self-Government Association of Salem College, to observe its rules, to help all the high school principles and to the best of my ability to influence others to do so."

Dr. Rundhizer spoke briefly upon the responsibility which the freshmen over their high schools. He said that they are more responsible now than when they were still attending high school; that they are carefully observing the conditions from which they have been graduated, because they interpreted those institutions as represented them.

The installation service closed with the singing of the Alma Mater.

She was only a cigar-maker's daughter, but she certainly knew her ropes.

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