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### LITTLE THOUGHTS FOR TODAY

Do not bite at the bait of pleasure till you know there is no hook beneath it.  
 —Thomas Jefferson, 1786

But dust thou love life? Then don't squander time, for that is the life's life made of.  
 —Benjamin Franklin.

### PARAGRAPHS

The snails who have a playful habit of looeking loudly at one's door and then hiding must be fore-runners of the "Hidden Guest."

A great inducement to teaching especially practice teaching! in grammar school seems to be Fruit Showers.

### FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Why should not Salem girls support Salem organizations and activities in preference to outside ones whenever possible? After all, we believe that loyalty does not end with the singing if the AAlma Mater or giving a rousing cheer now and then, but is more truly displayed by our every day and all day support of our institution in every phase of its work and play.

If you must satisfy that terrible and relentless attack of hunger which you are "simply starving" try some of the tasty food dainties prepared by the Y. W. C. A., the Senior Class or the Juniors. If you crave romance and excitement, don't fail to attend the Saturday night movies given by the Macdowell Club. For those to whom the stage is most appealing, we suggest the plays given by the various classes and the Pierrette Players. Musical treats of a rare and beautiful nature are in store for you on each Thursday afternoon at the regular Music Hour.

The Salem Bookstore carries not only supplies for college work, but in addition serves as a most modern and progressive bookstore, post-office, gift shop, headquarters for package delivery, cafeteria, and agency for cleaning and repair. We may well ask what more we might desire in one store, for it seems that nothing has been overlooked in making this department most complete and helpful. All this has been done for Salem girls, and their patronage is appreciated.

Let us aim this year to support

the school in all these respects. It is well worthwhile and profitable, and since the students are true Salem girls, it is certain that this will be done.

### TROUBLES NOT OUR OWN

Troubles have an uncomfortable, unaccountable habit of piling up on us when we least expect them—and certainly when we least desire them. It is really surprising to notice how calmly and pleasantly life may be gliding along, no worries, no disappointments, no sorrows, until quite unexpectedly we are beset by a maze of misfortunes: a notebook due, a best dress ruined, a valuable piece of jewelry lost, a longed-for weekend postponed.

And what do we do? Do we try to overcome them cheerfully and uncomplainingly, as we should? For the most part, no. The usual procedure in such instances is to gather a group of sympathetic cronies around us and painstakingly to enumerate the undesired woes which have befallen us. Before long, as is natural, our disasters have tumbled in on our own station, but, more important, we have unconsciously contrived to instill our friends with the misery and injustice of mere existence.

A recital of our troubles calls to mind their own. They feel crushed by the double weight of their own remembered woes and ones, so they unburden theirs upon us (a deserved retaliation to us, perhaps) and upon others.

Thus it is a cycle. We broadcast our troubles to others, but we are forced to tune in on the troubles of others with the result that this static out-noises the worthier things of life.

One doesn't doubt things like this. One takes them to be good; one is rarely disappointed—and here again history will repeat itself. Come and see!

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Of course everybody will go to Main Hall tonight at 8:15 o'clock to find out who the Hidden Guest is.

Salem Academy cordially invites the College, Academy, and faculties to the cabaret supper tonight from five to eight o'clock in the Hut.

The Pierrette Players have begun rehearsing for the play "The Importance of Being Earnest," to be given on November 16 for the benefit of the Living Endowment Fund.

Any girls interested in golf should get in touch with Elizabeth Ward or Virginia Martin.

The Vergil Reading Club will meet next Thursday afternoon at 4:45 in Miss M. J. Smith's room, Park Hall.

Girls in Home Economics will go through the Hanes Knitting Mill and the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company Monday afternoon.

The radio program which the Salem girls broadcast last Wednesday night at Station WBT, Charlotte, will be repeated in Chapel next Wednesday.

The Academy basketball finals will be played off at 2:30 Monday afternoon. The games will be followed by the team banquet in South Hall.

Sigma Omicron Alpha will meet Tuesday at 7 in the evening.

The Mathematics Club will hold its regular meeting Wednesday night at seven o'clock.

At 8:15 Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. George Rasely of New York City will appear in a colonial costume concert in Main Hall.

Thursday night I. R. S. will meet at 9 o'clock in Alice Clewell Living Room. Miss Dickert, superintendent of City Memorial Hospital, will speak on "Why Worry?"

Mr. Vardell, assisted by Mr. Schofield, will give his third lecture on the beginnings of Opera at Music Hour Thursday.

## The Play's the Thing

O-o-o-o-o-o-o! Ghosts! Story-book ghosts in white—modern ghosts in yellow slickers; ghosts breathing on the breathing on the back of one's neck—ghosts that rustle around the house with muffled footsteps—The Hidden Guest! Who? What? When? Steeped in mystery centered around a college fraternity prank the play moves on bubbling with humor furnished by a superstitious deaf servant with a high-powered imagination—combined with this is a peppy cast which includes several Salem faculty members. Here are Romance, and Adventure, playing together in an extremely modern setting, with thrills and laughter packed into three acts of rollicking action.

Once again there shall be a fair maiden wooed and won by a real, sho' enough man, before a Salem College audience. Herefore, the lack of such an element has caused an overworking of the imagination, but in this play the "genuine" article is introduced. Not only is the Senior class offering the first and last word in horses, but it is outdoing any past production by presenting several men of the faculty in the cast. This in itself is too rare a treat to be dealt with indifferently.

It so happens that Mr. Campbell will make his debut along with Mr. MacDonnell and Mr. Carlee. To know that Fritz Fryer carries the lead with sparkling confidence of old, and Mary Brewer, the girl with a thousand faces, portrays the deaf, superstitious servant, makes a first impression of the play that will last throughout.

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## Intercollegiate News

We see in the "Davidsonian" that Dean Vardell will hold an organ recital November 1; at the dedication of the \$20,000 Skinner organ, which is the gift of Mrs. Cameron Morrison to Davidson College.

The eight superlative types at N. C. C. W. for 1920-30 have been elected as follows: Lorine Davis, beauty; Betty Gaud, originality; Margaret McConnell, wisdom; Ellisabeth Moore, charm; Mary Brandt, grace; Betty Sloan, versatility; Katherine Morgan, most athletic; Esther Shreve, culture.

"Quips and Cranks," 1929 edition of the Davidson Annual, was selected on its merits for use by the Carnegie Institute of Technology in the Printing College. Congratulations!

Ten of the states, Japan, and Cuba are represented by students at Guilford College this year.

Twenty of the thirty-four grid-ders at Kansas University are six feet or more in height. Utah Aggies, Temple University, Iowa and Carnegie Tech have twin brothers on their squads. Merrit Lardner Detroit center, weighs as much as two other members of the varsity. Bernard Crowl, center at Rutgers, has played in every minute of every game for the past four years.

Converse College statistics have been determined by the vote of the student body: Culture, Elizabeth Jennings; style, Katherine Robertson; wit, Louisa Moss; naturalness, Frances Harper; ideal Converse girl, Alice Littlejohn; originality, Carolyn Leonard; poise, Mary Stuart Wingo; friendliness, Fannie Louise Vermont; versatility, Dorothy Scott.

Friday, November 8, there will be the annual science exhibit in the laboratories.

The Alumnae Office is eager for news. If you know of the engagement, marriage, career or change of address of any former student, please drop a note into the box at the door of the Registrar's office.

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