

**PERSONALS**

Miss Elizabeth Allen will leave tomorrow for Annapolis, Maryland. While there she will be the guest of the United States.

Misses Jinks, Harris, Buddy Moore, and Amelia Gnoch, Authorities on Salem Restrictions, left yesterday for Sing Sing to inspect Prison Conditions there.

The Salem "Tiddle-de-Wink" team, composed of Adelaide Webb, Martha Delaney, Ruth Carter and Sue Mauney returned from Greensboro where they competed in the state-wide contest. Salem is proud of her laurel winners.

Intrigued by the glowing account by Mrs. Sheek on the lure of the Persian Gardens, the following girls are leaving immediately for that fair country: Claudia Bradford, Mary Looper, Carrie Wiggins and Ella Garrett.

**LOST and FOUND**

**LOST:** The following magazines have been removed from the library: *True Story, True Romance, Judge, Life, This Day, Police Gazette, and The Country Gentleman.* The librarian wishes the immediate return of these magazines as they are needed for reference work.

**LOST:** A Latin "Jack." Finder please return to Miss Minnie J. Smith.

**WANTED:** Half of the fifty tele-phones in the Bowman Gray Mansion for the use of Catherine Belle Helm and Lella Burroughs.

**LOST:** A deck of bridge cards. Finder please return to Katherine J. Riggan's office.

**LOST:** An athletic pin awarded to the winner of the Running High jump. Finder please return to the owner, Louise Stevenson.

**FOUND:** That characteristic taste in butter, which announces the approach of Spring, the taste of onions.

**FOUND:** An antique wad of chewing gum belonging to either the Jacobean or early Queen Anne period. Owner apply at Book Store.

**LOST:** A blue beret. If found, return either to Sue Jane Mauney, Eva Hackney, Elizabeth Allen, Louise Lasater, or Alice Caldwell.

**FOUND:** A pair of silts belonging to Nancy Martin.

**WANTED:** A "Department of Ent" in connection with the "Department of History."

**WANTED:** A "Kiddie-Kae" to convey Sue Jane Mauney to and from her Public School Practice "Snoozing."

**Dr. Rondthaler Reports On College Conference**

**Dr. McNutt Makes Enthusiastic Speech at the Meeting**

In giving a report of the recent meeting of The Heads of Various Colleges held in Chicago, Dr. Rondthaler pointed out the urgent need of the hearty, whole-hearted, immediate co-operation and participation of the students in Salem Female Academy and College in the proposed plan of providing better nourishment for the rats which occupy our attics. Dr. Rondthaler gave an itemized account of a report made by Dr. Boob McNutt, noted Educational Leader, who made the alarming statement that there were over a million under-fed College Rats in the United States, the majority of

whom reside in the smaller colleges. Whether this depressing situation is due to the small endowments of the small colleges or due to the inadequate feeding facilities for Rats in these colleges, has not yet been decided.

Salem, of course, is deeply concerned and interested in this problem. Dr. Rondthaler stated that The Home Economics Department is his strongest supporter in this movement. Miss Lettwick has agreed to formulate a new recipe for rat biscuits which will contain all the necessary vitamins. These biscuits are to be concocted by the Home Ec. 14 Class.

An impressive ceremony will be held at twelve o'clock P. M. Sunday night at which time Miss Eleanor Williamson, Mistress of Ceremonies, will contribute the first tumbler full of poison for the proposed recipe for rat biscuits. The class will fly and there, will be no classes in honor of the "Emancipation of The College Rat." We feel sure that as a result of this movement the majority of these animals will appreciate our great sacrifice and will be eternally indebted to Dr. Rondthaler for his leadership in this campaign.

**Order Of Scientiarium Makes Interesting Tour**

**Band Major Plays Havoc With Lady Stroud's Heart**

A boy in livery appeared at the banquet hall. "Your chauffeur is without (?), Your Majesty. King Charlie, Queen Eloise, Prince Roy and Princess Catherine arose and left the banquet hall, followed by the sixteen members of the court: Maria Hiers Pain, Catherine Belle Elm, Orsenie Erving, Verena Faldie, Mavea Lynne, Wess Hook Her, Willie Decton, Pauli Robson, Mandi Tuck Her, Telma Torz, Elzora Mining, Emile Micky, Kit T. Brown, An E. S. Sutton, Vile Ham Tom, and the Guardian Mother Stroud. With much ceremony the royal party left Salem Castle.

Amid many cheers the party was greeted and saluted at Ginghamton Castle from whence they journeyed to Sir Walter Raleigh's home. The state band and military forces were in readiness to cheer the arrival of the royal party. The guards mounted the running board and ceremoniously escorted the party thru the gates. Lady Stroud swooned at the sight of the handsome band major, but soon recovered and was able with the aid of smelling salts to be escorted by Lord Garibaldi to the review stand. The King and Queen and court proceeded to the stand where an exhibition took place.

A banquet—such as never had been held before—was given in honor of the royal guests. The best tubes and sulphur champagne were brought forth to drink toasts to the King, who with Queen Eloise majestically reigned at the banquet. King Charlie was allotted his regal indigo robe elaborately trimmed in cotton and upon his head was placed a Crown of Coal. Queen Eloise was attired in a flowing unbleached cotton. Her shawl was of Italian nitric acid cut work, and her only ornament a large crystal sulphur ring. After leisurely enjoying the ten course banquet, the royal party slowly progressed to the large entertainment hall where the Ladies and Lords enjoyed dancing the minut.

At sundown the party started back to the castle and arrived home at midnight.

**DID YOU KNOW THAT TUESDAY—**

1. "Rig" stayed in bed all day, reading, and eating Russell McPhail?
2. Anna Preston got up for breakfast?
3. Virginia Martin was caught smoking in her room?
4. Addie Webb didn't go out for athletics?
5. Mr. Campbell didn't give a Biology pop-quiz?
6. Miss Barrow forget to come to class?
7. Louise Stevenson gained 10 pounds?
8. Babe forgot to take her pocketbook to class?
9. "Atty" didn't get a letter from Bill?
10. Marty Pierce forgot her English Persuasive Speech right before the class?
11. Leo Wilder fell off a horse?
12. Becky Piatt forgot her chewing gum?
13. Salem College got a holiday?
14. Mary B. Williams lost her voice?
15. Estie Lee, Catherine Leiby, Margaret Smith, and Frances Ware didn't make a bit of noise?
16. "Miss At" wore high heels and a ruffled organdy?
17. Nina Hoffman stopped eating?
18. Lucille didn't have a date with Billy?
19. Dick Pfald forgot to send a love message to Ann?
20. Dr. Anscombe didn't tell a good joke on class?

**Miss Diller Heard In Music Hour**

**Interesting Demonstration of Use of Rhythm in Teaching Beginners**

Miss Angela Diller, of the Diller-Keefe School of Music, of New York City, assisted by Mrs. Kate Stearns Page, gave an interesting and delightful demonstration in Music Hour on Thursday, of a "First Lesson in Rhythm to a Group of Children." Since there were no young beginners available, students of the College were called upon to perform as the class.

Throughout the lesson Miss Diller emphasized the importance of cheating rather than instructing the child; that is, the pupil should be allowed to do things for himself, reason with his own brain rather than have the teacher tell him everything, filling his mind with facts. The child's interest is captured and held by the fact that he does things, it is told what he has done, writes it down and then when the actual notes or symbols are placed before him he recognizes and understands them.

The rhythm orchestra is enough in itself to fascinate the young pupil and by means of it it is possible, in a very short time to instill in the average child a feeling of the rhythm, and to teach him how to count and the time, bars, notes, rests, etc. Miss Diller is doing exceptionally outstanding work in her methods of teaching beginners in music, and Salem was quite fortunate to have her speak here.

**Fowl Ball**

"This one is on the house," said the hen as she laid an egg on the roof.

**NON-SENSE**

I have a confession to make and in order to clear my conscience completely I must do it publicly. The other day I overheard a conversation between Mr. Campbell and Mr. Carly. Here I succumbed to that low crime of eavesdropping. The following verbs, adjectives and pronouns I heard: Says roy j, "Say, Mr. Carly, what do you think of these long skirts?" "Tis excellent," answers Mr. C. "Tis only justice." Whereupon roy j. didn't seem to agree but his words were lost in Estie Lee's singing as she passed down the hall. I could tell, however, he was of the negative side of the query. "About bobbed hair," says Mr. r. j., "how about it?" "How do you like Rose Ramsay's?" "Tis a crime answers Carly, "My lost hope for wimmis's salvation destroyed." "Curly," says r. j., "Think thou there is any chance of Rosey devoting them to the cause of science? Maybe a preserving jar with a label on it bearing such words as these, might appeal, 'Pickled Rose Ramsay's Braids.'"

My conscience hurt me here, but I listened again upon hearing them mention that next year a member of the faculty would be chosen May Queen. Hereupon I skiddooed, for I couldn't bear to hear the name mentioned.

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