

The Salemite

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LITTLE THOUGHTS FOR TODAY

"To be true—first to myself—and just and merciful. To be kind and faithful in the little things. To be brave with the bad, openly grateful for good, always moderate. To seek the best, content with what I find—placing principles above persons and rights above riches. Of fear, none; of pain, enough to make my joys stand out; of pity, some; of work, a plenty; of faith in God and man, much; of love, all."
—Leigh Mitchell Hodges.

ADJUSTMENTS

Life is full of adjustments—simple and otherwise. Adjustments begin from the time one finds a world beyond his or her nursery walls, and ends only with the termination of existence upon this earth. In this continual process Character is either built up or torn down; depending largely on the broadness of one's views, the strength of one's determination, and the nature of one's outlook on life and the people with whom there is inevitable contact.

A good many of us are finding ourselves the part of a great system in which our self-reliance is strongly taxed, and perhaps for the first time we are just—finding ourselves. The daily routine is changed, it is orderly and scheduled in detail; the people on every hand are new, and consequently, whether consciously or not, we ourselves are changing to meet the new demand.

The beginning of a college career is a turning point of life. The way should be begun with a clear, impartial mind and an open heart, together with a stout determination to make the best of every opportunity.

Be friendly and scatter smiles. Let a kind word drop and watch it dispel a frown. Be a leader and not a follower, but above all—be yourself, and you will find the pathway full of pleasant surprises. These are all adjustments greatly needed because we are now touching more people than we ever have before. If the joints are rusty, apply the necessary oil, and you will find yourself slipping into the new life with ease and enjoying it!

Announcements

On Monday night Dr. Rondthaler will address the Conference of Industrial Workers at Leaksville, N. C.

It has been rumored that Mr. Vardell and Mr. Schofield will appear in a joint recital on Monday September 29, at 8:15 o'clock.

Freshman installation, one of the most impressive ceremonies of the year will take place Thursday at 6:30 in Memorial Hall.

The Science Club will hold its first meeting of the year on Friday at 5 o'clock.

The freshmen and new girls will be the guests of the Sophomore at a party on Tuesday.

Sense and Nonsense

"The world has too many cranks And not enough self-starters."

- "Push," said the Button
"Take Pains," said the Window
"Never be lead," said the Pencil
"Keep Cool," said the Ice
"Never lose your head," said the Barrel
"Stick-to-it-ive-ness," said the Stamp
"Go a driving business," said the Hammer
"Aspire to higher things," said the Nutmeg
"Find a good thing and stick to it," said the Gine.

A PLEA FOR SQUIRRELS GRAPEFRUIT

I wake up in the morning Feeling wondrously wise And tackle first the grapefruit Which threatens both my eyes.

I shield them with precaution, Extract the fruit with care; Imagine my great sorrow When juicy squirts in my hair.

Then feeling quite contrary I give another jab— Success at last awards me With another painful stab.

When eating in the morning The thing that I despise Is starting in a day's work With grapefruit in my eyes. —Reidville Review

COURAGE

Courage is but a word, and yet, of words, The only sentinel of permanence; The ruddy watch-fire of cold winter days.

We steal its comfort, lift our weary sorrows, And on, For Faith—without it—has no sense; And have to wind of doubt and tremors aware; And life forever quaking marsh must tread.

Laws give it not; before it prayers will blanch; Hope has it not; nor pride being true; 'Tis mysterious soul which never yields.

But hales us on to breast the rush Of all the fortunes we shall happen thro'; And when death calls across his shadowy fields— Dying, it answers: "Here I am not dead!" —John Galzworthy.

Old Lady: "Those fish don't look very good." Storekeeper: "Well, if you're buying them for looks, why don't you take some goldfish?"

"What's the difference between vision and sight?" "My girl is a vision, yours is a sight."

Dora thinks Professor Jones is quite odd because he used to teach Shakespeare.

VARIOUS ACTIVITIES PRESENTED AT Y. P. M.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Besides the silent pictures still popular on Saturday night at Salem, more novel entertainment than the "mumble movies" has been planned by this organization.

Dorothy Thompson presented the Glee Club as an important factor in the musical life of Salem. This group is under the direction of Mr. Schofield, Head of Voice, who sponsors its public appearance once a year.

The function and purposes of the Home Economics Club were stated by Annie Kooze Sutton. This club fosters interest in Home Economics, the new practice house, and the annual Christmas bazaar to which every girl contributes something of her own making.

As the time was limited, the presentation of the remaining organizations were left until a later date. This proved to be an hour of great interest and enjoyment to all members of the audience.

LOUISA WILSON BITTING DORMITORY OPENED

(Continued from Page 1.)

Misses Millicent Ward, Florence Bowers, Sue Jane Mauney, Mary Agnes Payne, Catherine Bell Helm, Agnes Pollock, Dorothy Thompson, Adelaide Winston, Louisa Coleman, Sara Eird, Ruth Fogleman, Lucy Martin Currie, Julia Brown Jennings, Martha McKay, Mary Virginia Dunn, Grace Martin, Catherine Schlegel, Margaret Siewers, Gertrude Templeman and Essie Hendricks.

PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL PASSES NEW RULES

(Continued from Page One.)

After six o'clock the period of silence in the halls. Absolutely no rushing shall go on. Sorority girls are forbidden to communicate with freshmen in any way.

Saturday shall be hit day. Bids are distributed through the Pan-Hellenic Council personally; answers must be returned to the presidents of the various sororities by one o'clock on Saturday. The rules concerning the period on silences still hold good until the trustee's answer has been returned.

Lost and Found

LOST—A black and white Conklin fountain pen, with name, Grace Pollock, engraved on it in red. Please return to No. 322 Alice Clewell Building.

LOST—A Waterman fountain pen by Rachel Bray. Finder please return to Room 231, Alice Clewell Building.

LOST—A post-office key for Box 36. Finder return to No. 310 Alice Clewell, and receive thanks.

LOST—Two rings. One a Punahou 1930 ring with M. S. Ashber engraved on inside. The other a Girl Reserve ring. Notify Mrs. Ashber, No. 320 Alice Clewell Building.

MYSTERY VEILS OLD PYRAMIDS

Six more pyramids, recently unearthed along the "Pathway of the Dead" in the ancient city of Teotihuacan, have set Mexican and other archeologists to further investigations into the origin of the mysterious city, which is of unknown age and history, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. The Aztecs who met the Spanish conquerors in the sixteenth century could tell nothing of its beginning. The pyramids are small compared with those devoted to the sun and the moon, already unearthed, but remnants of old temple walls which once surrounded the pyramids, broken pillars and several of the central altars have been found.

"IN THE DAYS OF BICYCLES AND BUSTLES

By R. D. Blumensfeld Brewer & Warren, Inc., New York.

In assembling and editing for publication extracts from the diaries he kept during the twenty-seven years between Queen Victoria's golden jubilee and the day war was declared between Great Britain and Germany, Mr. Blumensfeld must have been depressed by the frequent inaccuracy of his own friends' phrases. He was a young man, representing James Gordon Bennett in London during the turn of the century. He appears to have known a great many people of consequence, and to have been impressed by most of them.

His diaries record a great variety of conversations and activities. In June, 1887, Mr. Blumensfeld is told that most everybody in Scotland plays golf—except on Sundays, when they all go to the Kirk—and that it is the most absorbing, most exciting, most concentrating, and most healthful pastime ever known. "To all of which," he writes, "I lent a respectful but doubting ear. If it is such a wonderful game, why is it that only the Scots play it?" From his description it appears that you strike a ball a long way and then walk after it and do it again.

In October, 1900, he writes: "Ladies who persist in riding bicycles in long skirts must expect to get hurt. I saw a handsome Junoesque figure today, dressed in laces and flounces, riding on a bicycle in Sloane Street. Her skirt became entangled and she came down with a crash. My tailor tells me that women flatter freely to wear short skirts for fear of exposing their legs. A few days later he records the scandalous fact that "one of the actresses at the Criterion last night wore a pair of white stockings." Later,

"The fashion writers are agitated about the suggestion that women's skirts should be shorter. . . . I have received a note from Paquin on this subject to the effect that short skirts are 'ungraceful and unbecoming, and so distinctly inconvenient.' This short skirt is a meretricious two inches from the floor, and was designed for convenience in muddy weather. But the short skirt, to be safely let alone in muddy weather, needs to be at least six inches off the ground, and who, Mr. Blumensfeld demands, dares to wear it?"

Such comments are given along with entertaining comments on new books, society, the theater, and England's ever-important politics. They are diverting and cleverly presented in this diary.

LOST—Post Office key for Box 463. Finder please return to E. Society Hall.

Gladys

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