

SOCIETY

The following announcements have been received:
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Adolphus Walton announce the marriage of their daughter

Doris Burden
to
Mr. Leola Stanford Thompson
on Monday, August eleventh
nineteen hundred and thirty
Virginia Beach, Virginia

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Starr Bergman request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter
Elizabeth
to
Mr. Frederick Smallman O'Brien
on Friday, the third of October
at high noon

West End Methodist Episcopal Church
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

Mr. and Mrs. Julius P. Stanton announce the marriage of their daughter
Jessie
to
Mr. William D. Williams
on Saturday, August sixteenth
One thousand nine hundred and thirty
St. Mary of the Angels Church
Holywood, California

Mr. James Gray Raper announces the marriage of his daughter
Daphne
to
Mr. James Allen Hill
on Saturday, September the twentieth
nineteen hundred and thirty
Wilson, North Carolina

Mary B. Williams is spending the week-end in Burlington with Gildan Hill.

The following girls are spending the week-end in Greensboro: Mary Mitchell Norman, Louise Harrison, Nan Hoffman, Margaret Blackburn, Linda Correll, Minnie Hicks, Edith Leake, Sue Jane Mauney, Ernestine Thos, Ann Meister, Mary Norris, Catherine Lively, Mary Ayres, Payne, Mary Clark, Winifred Fishers and Lucy Currier.

Millicent Ward, Nina Way Credle, Lily Marshall, Ida Baker Williams, Mattie M. n. n., Madeline Thompson and Sara Sutton are spending Saturday in Greensboro.

The following girls are going on the athletic camping trip: Elizabeth Ward, Adelaide Winston, Margaret Richardson, Dorothy Thompson, Anna Preston, Jinks Harris, Margaret Johnson, Daisy Litz, Ann Gray, Mary Harvey Rawlings, and Aurlia Goodie.

A CHARLESTON GARDEN
I love old gardens best—
tired old gardens
that rest in the sun.

There the rusty tamarisk
and knotted fig trees
lean on the wall,
and paper whittes break rank
to wander carelessly
among tall grasses.
The yellow roses
slip from the trellis,
and the wistaria goes adventuring
to the neighboring trees.

The forgotten comfort
of the wilderness comes again.
The legend of the twisted walks
is broken,
and the marble seats are green
like woodland banks.

—Henry Bellman.

FOR REMEMBRANCE
Give me at our parting
No flowers that fade,
Give me no keepsake
Another's hands have made,
Nor the stinging silence
Of a final kiss.
Give me for remembrance
Nothing less than this—
To know your eyes more swift to
find
Your eyes more clear to see,
Your hands more strong to
earth's need
Because of me.

Recent visitors to Salem are as follows:

Mrs. Nell Morris Holton, High Point; Dorothy Witt Moffet, Jefferson City, Tenn.; Belle Graves Haskins and Virginia Martin, Mount Airy; Rachel Phillips Hays, Ella Roper Timberlake, Nina Raper and Louise Thompson, Lexington; Miss Rosebald Hearne, Albemarle; Margaret Hauser, High Point; Elizabeth Fields, Evelyn Horton, and Sara Humphrey, Farmville; Ernest Hayes, Adelaide McAnally, High Point; Jenny Brown, Concord; Mary Johnson, Raleigh; Cam Bowen, Elizabeth Transou, Jane Harris, Dion Armfield and Emma Barton, Greensboro; Katherine Pierce, Araminta Sawyer, and Marty Pierce, Weldon; Rose Frasier, Durham; Anne Hairston, Wenoada, Virginia; Margaret Herndon, Johnson City, Tenn.

Girls spending the week-end at their homes are: Alder Barber, Mount Olive; Ethelyn Barber, Mooreville; Robert Kime, Liberty; Robin Fraley, Statesville; Adelaide Foll, Concord; Eleanor Idol, Irene McAnally, Louise Kearns, High Point; Ruth Maier, and Julia Brown Jennings, Thomasville.

Patsy McMillen and Madeline Thompson will spend Sunday in Lexington.

Dol Hammond and Dot Taylor are going to Greensboro Sunday.

Anna and Pat Holderness and Eva Hackney are attending the Carolina-Wake Forest game in Chapel Hill.



Daily watch began last Monday night, September 22 at 10:15 in the dormitories. For the benefit of the girls who have not been attending these services, we wish to explain that they are held in the rooms of the girls leading the services each week. The name of the leaders and the numbers of their rooms are as follows:

ALICE CLEWELL BUILDING

Lenore Swartz	106
Margaret Kirk	119
Second Floor	
Corinne Jones	292
Ethel McMillin	225
Third Floor	
Margaret Johnson	310
Dorothy Heidenreich	314

LOUISA BITTING BUILDING

Luey Currie	102
Second Floor	
Martha McKay	203
Third Floor	
Essie Hendricks	301

SOCIETY HALL
Minnie Hicks
Ann Meister
LEIMAN HALL
Margaret Maxwell 6
Emma Kapp 22

On Sunday September 22, the Yesper Program will center around the topic, "My Part As A Salem Girl." The discussion will be led by Grace Martin and special music has been arranged. We are expecting you at Yespers, Sunday night.

The Social Service Group has planned a program at the Salem Home, on Tuesday, September 30. Misses Mary B. Williams, Elizabeth McClaugherty, Maria Bowen, and Wanna Mary Huggins have arranged a delightful music program.

A definite time has now been decided for the Student Volunteer Group. Meeting will be held every second and fourth Thursday at 6:30 in the Cabinet Room.

BRICK BATS

My words today are addressed to the common herd, the milling throng. The hot polo—in short to that vast percentage whose eyes see, whose cars hear, but whose brains never flicker in response. These are the stolid individuals that you see all about you (no, of course, I didn't mean you) who accept all they see as just what it appears, with never a question and never a doubt. To a thoughtful brain like yours, and mine these people are painfully pathetic, but not so to themselves, for they push on blissfully, untroubled by a doubt. Go on and scoff—I can hear your chilling laughter now. But wait—I can give you a true example and one that will bring the shamed tears to your eyes. List to my words, O ye people, and learn about wisdom from me!

There is an institution at Salem that does more good for the Student Body than any three others put together, and I'll wager my last thin dime that not a one of you—Nay, not even our President himself—recognizes its existence! That I! Now, you're thinking, aren't you? (No! No! Matilda, it isn't our beautiful new dining room, though I admit that's pretty good.) Do you give up? All right. Dinner stacked to the right, please. It happens to be our sidewalks! Yea, verily—none other than our dear old brick cobble stones (more vulgarly known as hobble stones) which you simple individualists were put there to walk on. Go on—laugh and scoff and jeer, and when the babel subsides—give car once more unto my words and stand humiliated.

Now listen: But yesterday I trod those same sidewalks, to which up till then I had never given a single thought save of vituperation. I was clad in a new dress—a beautiful flaming yellow—and as always when first modeling a new creation, I was all puffed up with a superiority complex. In fact, I was picturing to myself what a lovely silhouette my slender graceful lines, clothed in flowing yellow, must be making against the dull red and green of the ivied building, and I was just adding an extra sway for the benefit of passers-by, when an un- even brick flung itself in my way. My ankle turned abruptly, I fell forward, and the most awkward of lurches, and only saved myself from falling by waving my arms wildly in the air. Is there any need to tell you that I continued on my way in the most chastened and humble of moods? Is there any need to make the lesson plainer by words of explanation, I think not. Just look about you and watch the girl walking by who looks like she thinks she's Mrs. Got-Rocks. Invariably a reliable brick will lurch itself in her way, you will see her stumble and lurch and then crawl in a hole and pull it in after her.

Now tell me honestly, is there any other force at Salem that does as much to reduce high hat tendencies and thus strengthen the moral of the college as our dear old sidewalks? Let us close by chanting together that old nursery rhyme:
"Mathew, Mark, Luke and John,
Bless the bricks that we walk on!"

DEPT. OF CHEMISTRY IS REMODELED
(Continued from Page One.)

space for histology and bacteriology. On the second floor of the science building has been reserved and equipped a reading room and consulting library, the shelves of which are already well filled with technical magazines and many books adapted to students' needs. The remaining space on this floor has been furnished as a botany office, a physics stock room and a dark room for experimental purposes.

Professor Higgins, with modest pride, views this complete work which fulfills plans and expectations on his part maturing through a number of years.

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