

# SPORTLIGHT

## TENNIS

Rain and other matters have hindered the tennis schedule, but the following matches have been played: G. Pollock and Blair vs. M. Thompson and McAnally.  
 Winner: G. Pollock and Blair.  
 G. Pollock and Blair vs. Gooch and Hickerson.  
 Winner: Gooch and Hickerson.  
 Graves and Abernathy vs. Bilos and Bradford.  
 Winner: Bilos and Bradford.  
 Riggan vs. M. Price.  
 Winner: Riggan.  
 Huntington vs. M. Wolfe.  
 Winner: Huntington.

## THE RIDING MEET

The spring riding meet was held Tuesday afternoon at Anderson's farm. The riders were divided into three classes, Advanced, Intermediate, and Beginning. In the Advanced class, Anna Preston won first place, Ann Meister second, and Patsy McMullen third. Honors in the Intermediate class were won by the following: Sara Clendenn, first place; Frances Douglas, second place and Nell Brandon, third place; Dora Elliot, Frances Hill, and Susan Calder won first, second, and third places respectively in the beginning class. The cup went to Anna Preston, who also won it two years ago. Dora Elliot held second place. Mr. Presley Thomas, a prominent horseman, who has taken part in horse-meets all over the country, judged the contest. For their mounting and dismounting, for their posture while on the horses, and for their ability to make the horses walk, trot and canter.

## BRAXTON WINS TROPHY

Thursday night all the beauties of Salem were certainly showing their lovely "figures of eight" in the Recreation Room of Clewett Hall and around the sides of the swimming pool.  
 The annual posture contest was held in the Clewett basement. Mrs. Gloria Crouse, Aesthetic dancer, and two other ladies from "out-in-town" were the capable judges. After the twelve entries had run the gauntlet of searching eyes for about ten minutes, the judges finally decided that Carrie Braxton of Clewett Hall, a member of the Junior Class, had the most correct posture. Anna Preston and "Frosh" Madeline Thompson, ran the winner a close race.  
 The trophy was a shiny new cup, the smallest and faintest of the college athletic awards, which was bestowed by the Athletic Council.

## SUMMER GADABOUTS

Summer time is play time! Where are you playing this summer? If you have not chosen a way to spend your time maybe from this list of gadabouts you may pick or choose a thing to do.  
 Dr. Ancombe's summer consists of a great big "if." He may go to Haverford College in Pennsylvania, to a Social Workers Conference, he may go to the Virginia mountains for his vacation, or he may go to some law school, in order to prepare for a bar examination. We'd suggest that he buy an airplane and go to all three places.  
 Our assistant dean and Miss Mary Duncan McAnally will add their selves to the population of New York City for a summer's study at Columbia University. There are rumors of their going to Canada to visit. Who said we had no nose for news? Anna Preston will spend her time in her pet and favorite way—swimming. For two months she will be Swimming Counselor at Camp Greystone. All visitors are welcome.  
 Answering the call "go west, young lady, go west," Elizabeth Marx will spend ten delightful days at Blue Ridge. In the latter part of the summer she plans to visit "Out in the wide open spaces."  
 Believe it or not, Leo Wilder, tired of the usual "wrangle and jangle" of college life, will settle down for a quiet and peaceful summer at home. However, she expects to "cut up" in some Government Hospital during the winter.  
 Nonie Riggan and Dot Thompson have threatened their acquaintances with promises of most unexpected "top talks." The visitors'll get you if you don't watch out!  
 Mary Norris is leaving us in a big way—she's going abroad! Stamp collectors, here's your chance to get nine perfectly good and respectable stamps—free!  
 Millicent Ward will be the song leader at the Blue Ridge Conference. Although her plans for the last part of the summer are vague, we have slight suspicions. Don't you?  
 Can you guess where the rest of the school will be? There are numberless members of Salemites, who for a summer's vacation will be scattered around various college towns. If you happen to be in Greensboro, Durham, or Chapel Hill, why not observe the Golden Rule and call them up. How 'bout it?

## World Events

**Washington, D. C.:**  
 Last week President Hoover took Secretary Hurley, Assistant Secretary Payne, Chief of Staff MacArthur, Chief of Engineers Brown, Quartermaster General DeWitt, and Congressman Will Wood (Appropriations) to his mountain camp on the Rapidan for the purpose of cutting army costs. Since the deficit rose last week above the \$900,000,000 mark, Hoover felt that the U. S. must economize somehow. While he worked over the rough draft of his Memorial Day speech at Windor Castle he went to walk in the park with Queen Mary. He also knighted his doctor: Henry Linington Martyn, surgeon-apothecary to the royal household.

**London, England:**  
 His Majesty George V was recently 21 years a king. At Windsor Castle he went to walk in the park with Queen Mary. He also knighted his doctor: Henry Linington Martyn, surgeon-apothecary to the royal household.

**Ireland:**  
 Two weeks ago Ernest Blythe, the Irish Free State Finance Minister since 1923, announced his budget. In the second year of World Depression with formidable deficits facing the government of most countries, Blythe was able to announce that the Irish budget for 1931-32 balances easily and that taxation yields have exceeded estimates.

**Russia:**  
 Until week before last discipline on Soviet ships was in the hands of committees elected by the crews. Week before last, however, by order of the Council of Labor and Defense, Russian captains became, in fact, masters of their vessels again.

**Siam:**  
 King Projadhipak of Siam has been in New York for the purpose of having an eye operation. He desired very much to hear his native music, and after much effort a radio was procured which will pick up music from Siam. The King's operation was successful.

**Turkey:**  
 Last month Mustafa Kemal Pasha, President and Dictator of Turkey, gave orders that 30 Deputies of an Opposition to him be elected. The new Parliament recently met, but the Opposition was unseated. And for the third time Mustafa Kemal Pasha was re-elected unanimously the President of Turkey.

**Persia:**  
 Last week the seven tractor cars of the trans-Asia expedition under Georges-Marie Haardt reached the sacred city of Meshed, in Northeast Persia. Meshed contained the tomb of the Imam Riza, a great Mohammedan leader. Beneath his tomb Haardt and Rashid, caliph of "Arabian Nights" fame, is said to be buried. The near goal of the Haardt Expedition is Herat, in Western Afghanistan.

**A POLE-CAT?**  
 "Two Frenchmen went up in an airplane. The plane went into a tail spin and they both fell out. What nationality were they when they came down?"  
 "Frenchmen, of course."  
 "No, you're wrong. The heavy one came down a Russian. The other caught on the telephone wire and came down a Pole."  
 —The Southern Collegian.

Angry widow: (after learning husband left her nothing), I want you to take "Real Post" off that tombstone I ordered yesterday.  
 Stonemason: I can't do that, but I can put something underneath.  
 Angry Widow: All right, put "I'll I come."  
 —Agonistic.

## Salem College Is Treated In Story

### Miss Pierre Attractively Features Salem in Write-up

"Salem College and Salem Academy, founded before the birth of the republic, gave the South its first educational center," states the heading of an extended article on Winston-Salem's educational institutions in the May issue of the Norfolk and Western Magazine.

The story was written by Eleanor G. Pierre and is liberally illustrated with Salem scenes, including photographs and snapshots of the campus buildings, and various activities about the college.

The history of the College and Academy is traced from the very beginning, and leads up to present-day interests and developments.

## FAVORITE HAUNTS

Green grow the ways  
 Beside the stream,  
 Where dripping sprays  
 Of willow gleam,  
 In dewy hours.  
 Here anglers dream  
 With hook and line;  
 'Tis paradise  
 Of glow and shine,  
 Of smalt skies  
 And leafy bowers  
 In youths and mine!  
 —Mildred Schanck.

## THOT'S DURING EXAMS

Hope I get the first paper so I can start writing first . . . writing! Writing what? . . . I don't know a thing for this "Philos" exam except Descartes was a maniac on the subject of women and inductive reasoning . . . Oh, yeah, Einstein was—the world's greatest behaviorist . . . Gee, I know a little more'n I tho't . . . Here come the papers . . . dear Lord, help me to know enough on the first question to bull my it . . .

I do . . . what was that noise outside . . . Jim's passing in his ford, I bet . . . Gee, ain't nature wonderful . . . look at that green tree . . . and that red cardinal—I'm gettin' good . . . I recognized a bird—why can't I be sitting under that shade tree reading Vina Delmar's latest . . . D . . . an these exams!

## FORESTS

Forests are made for weary men.  
 That they may find their souls again.  
 And little leaves are hung on trees  
 To whisper of old memories.  
 And trails with cedar shadows black  
 Are placed there just to lead men back  
 Past all the pitfalls of success  
 To boyhood's faith and happiness,  
 Far from the city's craft and fraud,  
 O Forest, lead me back to God!  
 —Davies.

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