

## THE CUTEST FAD

The yo-yo had its time in its day, but that has passed. It astounds me how fads can pass, but much more it puzzles me to know how they start and spread, but spread they do. Now Miss Lilly received some chewing gum for her birthday. Of course, the poor beau had all good intentions, but how could he know that he was going to start a new craze? One morning last week Miss Lilly went to Chapel chewing gum and Dr. Willoughby, being in the English department also, thought it seemingly fitting that she should chew too. She inhaled as much in Miss Lilly's presence but the professor didn't appear to be in the mood to part with any of her most prized possession. So Dr. Willoughby tripped around to Good's to buy a pack.

Miss Lawrence was the next to follow suit. Later Miss Riggan was seen smacking her lips, and when Mr. Campbell asked her if she had the toothache she said, "No, just chewing a little gum for my health." Five minutes later Roy was seen rushing up Main Street. The policeman blew his whistle but that did not stop Roy. The store-keeper asked what kind of gum he preferred, — "peppermint, bechnut, or—" "No, I'll just take the kind Miss Riggan chews," said he.

Mrs. Rondthaler was more particular about her choice. After an hour's agitation in trying to decide whether it would be more dignified for the President's wife to chew pale green or a delicate shade of pink chiclets, she finally decided to take the pink because they were much more girlish.

Dr. Anselme, always a promoter of the newest and the best, purchased a whole carton of gum at the A. and P. and distributed it among his various history classes. I must say that the students were not as enthusiastic over the scheme as the faculty, so Dr. Anselme just gathered up all his gum and saved it until the next faculty meeting. After seeing all the faculty chewing away, the poor students standing in great awe of their teachers and all desirous of passing their work, also took up the fad. They fanned to their delight that the stuff had a good taste.

The latest is that Miss Kate Smith has started a chewing endurance contest in her Oral English and Novel courses. Kate says, "Gum is the thing. It brings popularity to me and my classes." I say, "Long live the chewing gum fad!"

Betty: "I'll have you know I am one of the Boones."

Lena: "Now I remember, your grandmother's name was Bab."

## Y. P. M.

Dr. Rondthaler: Incidentally, today was formerly known as April Fool's Day. That is why Dean Vardell is so enthusiastic about his march this morning.

(Dean Vardell: I thought today was your birthday. No doubt, that is why a pansy adorns your button-hole.)

Dr. Rondthaler: And that is another sign that spring, wonderful, gorgeous, exquisite spring is here. Early this morning I strolled through my garden and found my pansy lifting its delicate head above the snow. I always like to feel that spring is here. It gives me a feeling of youth and—

Dean Vardell: Levity. What has happened to your pansy? Oh, April Fool!

Dr. Rondthaler: Now that we have finished with our witticisms, I shall proceed with the story of how April Fool's Day was begun.

In the year 1492 there were so many fools on Salem campus that a national holiday was declared. But since the Sophomores entered Salem in 1930, the national fool's day has been discontinued.

I wish to inform the student body that the Sophomore class who have so kindly sent us Easter greetings by the Gold Dust Twins, are the very cutest ones.

## Greensboro Students Tour to Winston-Salem

Yesterday afternoon eleven busses of students from N. C. C. W. and G. C. came to see Salem College. They had been studying about the college in their course on Modern Education and were very anxious to see it. Special permission was granted by the presidents of their respective colleges for them to miss one day's classes in order to visit the famous school. Each visitor was greatly impressed and expressed her desire to remain at Salem.

## THE LOST KEY

On the left is the portrait of a man who foretells the coming of spring in December, who is often a guest speaker at chapel, and who is the best all-around sport on the campus — Dr. Howard E. Rondthaler.

On the right is a portrait of a cute young thing on the campus who for the last fifteen years has shunned the camera, but who, in spite of this, has the honor of being the adviser of the famed Sophomore Class—Miss Mary D. McAnally.

## ANCIENT TRADITION DESTROYED

One of the worst fires in the world occurred last Wednesday night at Salem College when one of the old traditions burnt up. The gymnasium, one of the most cherished antiques in America burnt to the ground. This was a touching ending for such a remarkable building. Miss Minnie J. Atkinson was severely burned when she rushed bravely into the burning building to rescue a box of crocheted golf balls. Miss Grace Lawrence was the only other person injured. She sprained a finger while trying to pick up little Miss Judy Foreman as she ran towards the building.

It has been learned that the college's swimming pool will be covered and used as a gymnasium until the depression is over. Salem has received telegrams from Mussolini, Hoover, and Ramsay McDonald offering sympathy in her loss of such a remarkable structure.

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