

OYEZ! OYEZ!

On Monday night the Wee Blue Inn will be open for business, offering a particularly attractive menu for the first night. Last year students who remember the good times to eat and the good times in the old location of the tea room at Lehman Hall look forward to nights at the new one. Near the day students' room, with an entrance adjoining it, in South Hall, the former "little dining room" has been transformed into the Wee Blue Inn. There you can buy every night from 9:15 to 10:15 salads and sandwiches, cakes and desserts, and of course coffee and drink to drink. Prices are low, and food is just right for that empty feeling toward the end of study hour.

Try-outs for the editorial staff of the Salemite will be held on Monday. New students, or old ones who are interested will meet in the Salemite office at one-thirty. There are several vacancies to be filled, as well as a few places on the business staff.

Lunches will be served to day students in the dining room for the fee of twenty-five cents. Arrangements should be made with Miss Stockton.

The following new regulations have been made by the Advisory Board of the Student Self-Government Association and the Stee Gees:

- 1. a. Underclassman may keep lights on until 11:00 P. M. every night.
b. Seniors may have unlimited lights; they must be shut late quiet after 10:30.
2. Special week-ends will be granted to students at the discretion of the Dean and the Stee Gees.
3. Underclassmen as well as Juniors and Seniors may go across the street during the morning (Loitering and loafing on the street are forbidden.)
4. Hats are:
a. Unnecessary when riding in the afternoon.
b. Absolutely necessary when shopping.
5. Class Presidents are to be honorary Stee Gees.

Saturday night at 7:30 the Academy Faculty will put on a show over at the Academy Auditorium. A small entrance fee will be charged.

During the fall, every Sunday afternoon Dr. and Mrs. Rondthaler will have after dinner coffee at their home for the faculty and administration of Salem Academy and Salem College.

We remind you of the faculty recital to be given by Mr. Vardell and Mr. Schofield Monday evening at eight o'clock.

Miss Doris Kimmel, one of last year's graduates will sing Tuesday night at 8:35 over WSSS, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

We regret that Dr. Graham will not speak this Wednesday at Y. P. M. as was formerly announced.

Tryouts for the Piretette Players will be held Wednesday night at 7:00 o'clock.

The Senior Class will meet every Saturday morning at 8 or 8:15 in room eleven.

COLLEGE LEADERS MEET AT CAMP HANES

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On Monday night the trustees and members of the faculty were guests for dinner at the camp. Dr. and Mrs. Rondthaler, Mrs. Schaffner, Mrs. Haywood, Misses Riggan, Covington, and Smith, Mr. Carter, and Mr. Charles Siewers came at six o'clock and remained for a round table discussion of ways and means of solving college problems.

Condemning the present system of election to college offices, the campus leaders decided to change the present one-day election to a longer period. Changes which were submitted by the nominating committee were revised, these to be referred to the committee, which is advised by Miss Covington, and the student body. According to the plan that was drawn up, elections will be held over a period of at least two weeks, successive days being given to voting for each major office. A strictly secret ballot to be used. This is an effort to put into use the talent and ability which is wasted at Salem, and it is one way in which the girls hope to prevent overworking of certain few prominent students. A rigid check of students by the point system was advocated by the council.

At Dr. Rondthaler's request for suggestions regarding chapel services, about thirty prominent speakers were named, including several of the women, faculty members of other colleges, and members of Salem faculty. Although programs by classes were rejected, the campers asked for musical numbers and occasional organization programs.

Social life on week-ends was sought to be improved. In the place of the McDowell Club, which seems to have served its period of usefulness, I. R. S. takes the responsibility of providing entertainment on Saturday nights. Mary Catharine Siewers, president of I. R. S., announced that there would be a party or some social get-together at least three Saturday nights each month, those to be sponsored either by I. R. S. or a campus organization. Her plans sounded interesting.

Among the day student problems was the orientation of freshmen. A ruling was made that from now on day students should be given one training class on the hand book because social and athletic activities are for all Salem, day students should be encouraged to enter into them. With the observation that the attitude toward regulations of day students has improved, credit for that was given to the honor system.

The entire discussion between trustees, faculty, and student representatives sought to improve the social life at the college by eliminating cliques and resentment against rules. Last year's experiment with smoking was declared a success and the results will be given wide circulation. If the old-time college spirit is to be revived, Salem must have some new songs, peppy yells, group singing, and other activities which make for co-operation. The council appeals to the students to make busy school life co-operative.

FIVE TESTS OF THE TEACHER

To the prospective teachers who have begun their observation and practice teaching these tests of the teacher by William D. Hyde are of interest:

- First: Is my interest in my work so contagious that my pupils catch from me an eager interest in what we are doing together. Then I have the primary quality, essential to success there and everywhere.
Second: Is my work thorough and resourceful, rather than superficial and conventional, so that the brightness of my industry and the warmth of my encouragement kindles in my pupils a responsive zeal to do their best, cost what it may. Then I have the grammar school teacher essential quality, without which no one can teach anywhere aught.
Third: Do I get at the individuality of my students, so that each one is different to me from every other,

SALLY MITE



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Little Grease Freshman Came to our house to stay, To sweep the cobwebs from her brai To "spreechen" and "parlez." The Sophs, they pounced upon her And thought it was great sport To make her dance. And kick and prance Before the august court.

MARRIAGES

Jennie Hunter Wolfe, class of '27, to Mr. "Doc" Stanley on June 25, in Charlotte.

Doris Shirley, '29, to Mr. Clyde A. Allen, July 2, at Shoal Hills, N. J.

Miss Evelyn Wilson, member of Salem Faculty to Mr. Taylor Simpson, July 2, at Riverside Church, New York City.

Adelaide McAnally, ex-class of '30, July 23 to Mr. Frederick Philip Schell in High Point. She is now at home in North Tonawanda, N. Y.

Millicent Ward, '31, to Mr. Harold McKethan on June 23 in Concord. At home in Winston-Salem.

Mary Johnson, '29, to Dr. Deeye Hart at Raleigh, June 15. At home in the Rollins Apts. in Durham, N. C.

Helen Graeber to Mr. Joe Wright in July in South Carolina. At home in Landis, N. C.

THE ANSWER

When I go back to earth And all my joyous body Puts off the red and white That once had been so proud, If man should pass above With false and feeble pity, My dust will find a voice To answer them aloud:

"Be still, I am content, Take back your poor compassion! Joy was a flame in me, Too steady to destroy. Little as a bending reed Loving the storm that sways her. I find more joy in sorrow Than you could find in joy." -Sara Teasdale.

and I am something no other person is to each of them? Then I have the high school teacher's special gift; and shall be a power for good all through my students' lives." Fourth: Do I treat them, and train them to treat each other, never as mere things, or means to ends; but always as persons, with rights, aims, interests, aspirations, which I heartily respect and sympathetically share? Then I have the college quality; and am sure to be popular and successful everywhere.

Fifth: Am I so reverent toward fact, so obedient to law, that through me fact and law speak and act with an authority which my students instinctively recognize and implicitly obey? Then the mantle of the university, and a double portion of the professional spirit has fallen upon me; and wherever I teach, the problem of discipline for the most part will solve itself through the mutual recognition by both students and teacher of a Power greater than either and higher than all.

PRESIDENT'S FORUM MET ON THURSDAY

Student Problems are Discussed in Detail

On Thursday evening at six o'clock the Presidents' Forum met in the little dining room. Following the dinner the chairman, Miss Mary Katherine Thorp, President of the Student Self-Government Association, called the meeting to order and asked for nominations for secretary. Miss Margaret McLean was elected to the office. The chairman asked for discussion concerning various campus problems and activities. There was a motion passed that May Day, the most spectacular occasion of the entire school year, which, with its manifold responsibilities, has formerly been placed in the hands of a few, should become the responsibility of the entire student body. It is believed that it would be more wholesome for the school as a whole if a wider responsibility were felt. A request was then made that all the organizations arrange to have their meetings at a time which would be convenient to the day students as well as to the boarders. It was also requested that the meeting be announced well ahead of time. There was rather lengthy discussion concerning the opening of a recreation room, a room which would really be what its name signifies. Donations of games, furnishings, and ideas from both organizations and individuals would be very welcome. At eight o'clock, when the meeting adjourned, each member felt that something had really been accomplished.

SENIOR CLASS ELECTS MARSHALS

Georgia Huntington Acts as Chief Marshal

On Thursday, September 22, the Senior class elected and invited those girls who will serve as senior marshals. The head marshal is Miss Georgia Huntington, president of the Junior class. Also from the Junior class were chosen Miss Patsy McMullan and Miss Katherine Lasater, from the Sophomore class Miss Jane Williams, Miss Elizabeth Gray, Miss Margaret McLean, president of the Sophomore class, and Miss Elais Padrick were chosen. The marshals from the Freshman class are Miss Ann Withlers and Miss Nancy McNeely. These marshals hold an important part in many of the activities of the Senior class, including Hat Burning, Senior Vespers, and Commencement.

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