

ELECTIONS FOR EDITORS OF PUBLICATIONS HELD

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Susan Calder and Miriam Stevenson were nominated for the editorship of the *Salemite* and on March 13, Susan Calder was elected. On the same day Isabel Pollock and Grace Pollock were nominated for business manager of Salem's weekly publication but this election will be held later.

In 1930 Susan Calder entered Salem College. From her freshman year on she was greatly interested in the work of the *Salemite* and has been an active member of the staff for three years. Besides this she has been interested in athletics.

If there is any position on Salem campus that requires painstaking continuous labor, that position is that of editor-in-chief of the *Salemite*. It requires time, a knowledge of writing and aptitude for managing people and mechanisms. Susan will take up with competency the work which Josephine Courtney has skillfully managed this year.

Marion Hadley, of Charlotte, N. C. has been elected president of the athletic association for the year 1933-4. She is ably fitted for the position, having taken an active part in all sports every year. At the present time she is cheer leader, and hence a member of the Athletic Council. Last year she was hiking manager, on the Council, and took part in base ball, hockey, basket ball, volley ball and soccer.

This fall she received recognition for three year's hard work in hockey by being selected to go to Sweet

IMPROVE SCIENCE LAB. EQUIPMENT

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Moss collections.
Wood collections.
Books and illustrated material on flowers and trees.
Charts on flowering plants, ferns, mosses, etc.
Mineral collections.
Globes, any age (old globes to be used as blackboard erasable globes).
Field glasses
Telescope
Books on astronomy.
Topographical maps.
Contour maps.
Surveying transits.

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Briar for the annual hockey conference and was consequently chosen as a varsity full back for the year. Likewise in base ball, she was also a member of the junior team which won the annual cup.

WHO ARE THEY?

Here is what some folks think they are:

Lares—
A very wealthy Roman—
A lawyer.
Mithras—
Was ancient king of Minoan civilization.

A hero whom the Greeks worshipped.
Choral poetry of the Greeks began with him.
Catullus—

A Roman statesman.
A Roman conspirator.
A Roman general.
A Roman historian.
A Roman writer of history.

One of the many Roman emperors. It seemed he was a versatile Roman anyway until someone came along and claimed that he was "a Greek statesman." What was he?

Mi-tope—
The people at Athens who were engaged in trade.

Startling news about Cicero—
Cicero wrote in Vulgar Latin. He was a clever tongued orator. (Personally, we had thought that was William J. Bryan's epithet).

Heroid—
Was a great writer about the Romans. He is one of the sources. Was a king—not very important. Early Greek believer in and enthusiast of the law. Wrote law treatises.

An ancient historian must be a philologist (a lover of words). (The person who made this statement did not, you see, trust the instructor's knowledge of derivation and very kindly put in some expla-

ination). Speaking of derivations, will someone very kindly also explain the source of the word NEOTHALIC which was defined as the New Stone Age.
How is this as a criticism of Greek art? "It is not cluttered up with pretence; it is natural."

THE COLLEGE LISTS THE CELICE LOVES IN THIS WAY:

Freshmen:

1. Chewing Gum.
2. Green Hats.
3. Himself.

Sophomore:

1. Hot dogs.
2. Bluffing.
3. Himself.

Junior:

1. Knowledge (?)
2. Pattery
3. Himself.

Senior:

1. Himself.
2. Himself.
3. Himself.

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