## The Salemite




## EDITORIAL

If you come to Vespers and enjoy
the program, this tirade is not meant for you; if you come to Vespers even
though you do ont enjoy the program
to still is not for you it sthinlis not incured if you are one of
certain who would enjoy the program
those if you would come to Vespers.
The service, a half or three quar
ers of an hour of ship ip in yours-it repperests you and
part of your life at Salem. You a part or your what you put into it.
derive from it whe
The fellowship is sweet, the music restfill, and the takss and prayers help-
ful and of much value. Attendance is not compulsory. The matter is
left to you- your true self But
think how you would feel if you had planned the program, or spent several
hours practicing $a$ song or musical have only a handful of people present
to apperciate and enjoy what you have worked on for hours.
On Sunday nights there
On Sunday nights there are no press
sing engagements and tasks to kee sing engagements and casks to keep
you from Vespers. Usuall, however,
there are only a few faithful ones present-several of the Y Cabinet
Members (sadly I admit that not all few of the Faculty, and a handful morth while to continue Vespers. Even those who are supposed to sing in
the choir often are conspicuous by So I continuc
you-on each person in the school
You derive you derive the benefit and pleasure ALPHA IOTA PI HAS REGULAR MEETING Alpha Iota Pi met Thursday, Nov-
ember 2, with Dr. Minnie J. Smith at the home of Dr. Wenhold on South
Main Street. The main portion of the Main Street. The main portion of the
evening was given over to the initiation of the new members who are:
Margaret Ashburn, Margaret Crist,
Eleanor Watkins, Melrose Hendrix, Eloise Baynes, and Virgipia Lyons
After this interesting and most enter Ater
taining feiture, anagrams wore play
ed. Delicious hot choocolate sandwiches, and cakes were served later in
the evening by Dr Smith and Dr.
We There was a, psychology Prof.
Who at theorie of students did scoff They say that one day
Much to his dismay
Much to his dismay
His memory went

## There's a professor of numbers named

Wh's politeness was recognized early By a girl in his class
(Now in junior class)
(Now in junior class)
Whose smile for him since
pearly.


MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING $\ldots$ OR
ROADS OF DESTINY

Once upon a time lived there a dam-
sel called Clarissa Harlowe, a mai expert in the art of holding men,
What Every Woman Knowes. What Every Woman Kowses, Red-Headed Woman and frequenti
ddressed by the Thirteen Men sh addressed by the pirteen ten she
dangled from her piece of twine a
"The Flirt," was just An OId Fashion The Firt," was just An Old Fashion-
d GFirl, an Angel in the Houss, com-
oned pared to her roommate, , Kristen Lav
randatter. (Clarissa and Kristen, it must be said, were students at Salem
College, an institution just off Main Street in the city of Winston-Salem,
Kristen was a maid just Seventeen Kristen was a maid just Seventeen
who was so dexterous in the art
breaking hearts along the Royal Roai to Romance, that men were wont to
call her a Dangerous Woman, or
Maid and a Million Men. Maid and a Million Men,
Now it so happened that true beauty of Clariss, belonged to Tom
Jones, The Sheriff s. Son, s Man For
the Ages and a half.back on the team the Ages and a half.back on the tean
of football at DDvidson, He was $S$,
Big that Clariss, even in her Silver Big that Clarissa, even in her Silver
Slippers which bore the highest or
high hecels, came not to his shoulder On the other hand, Kristen, who wa oved by Guy Mannering, a Gentlema
rom Indiana, and a student a Chapel Hill, tried for the Moon Ou
oteach and wielded her eyes at Clarissa's Beau Ideal, Tom. at thes
nations, Clarissa was much alarmed
lecause she knew
Gentlemen Prefe because she knew Gentlemen Prefe
Blondes, and she was fearful Kristen's yellow curls (which Clarissa
knew to be truly brown but made
gold by a preparation called Golden gourd by a preparation called at when
Daren which thing was bought wel
acres. an old Curioity Shop Just
Across the Street and dear to the
 Her Father's Daughter and possess-
ing The Greater Courage of Silence,
whien she saw The Valiuat Tom slipping from her grasp and truly falling
or the Fair Maid of Perth, Kristen;
ore did not address him thus "Tho he did not address him thus; "Tho
My Beloved, Kristen is not a true
olden-haired maid, She has Money to Burr and can afford to purchase
tolden Dawn False Scent, and many ther Peacock Feathers to snare the with; whilst I' a poor Daughter of
the Land from the Farm, must con
tent tent ment. She is a woman withpout
rainment
Love Love; Gentleman ${ }^{\text {Prem }}$ Address You
Privately, beware;" Clarjssa said not Phese words, but only thought them an
he spent a Nice Long Evering alone she spent a Nive Long Evening alon
whilst Tom, who had travelled to
Winston-Salem, with Sky Hinston-Satem, with a sky Puo
took Kristen to the movie About the
Murder of a Night Club Lady, and ater to the drug store. Although
Clarissa spent many Crowded Hour Clarissa spent many Crowded Hour
thinking dire thoughts of revenge, sho
was $A$ Good Woran and could Stoop to Conquer with underhande
deeds. Upon Kristin's return she in ormed Clarissa that she had receive slang meaning cinvitation", to the th
sootball game at Davidson on the Sat urday approaching. Clarissa be-
thought herself that her Doomsday hougt herself that her Doomsday
had come, and deep in the Blue Ruin
of her Dreame of of her Dreams of Desire, she retiree
Behind That Curtain and wept. But
Women may Lerun that wirtue is it Behinat may Curtainn and wept. Bu
Women maitue is it the reward for on the Saturday
inean from Chanece Hinl, The Came Co se inean from Chapel Hill, came to se
Kristen at Salem. Finding that she
had gone to Davidson with Jones, and seeing that Clarissa looke iike the Hunted Waman, he, possessed
of an Understanding Heart, seized Clarissa, put her into his plane, (for
he had won his Wings) and flew to
his Davidson. Arriving unbeknownst to
Kristen and Tom, who were Roughing It in the game, they sat themselve
down in the stadium to watch the play down in the stadium to watch the play.
Just as Than Tras Crasking Thru, with
Goal to $\alpha$ o and One Minute to Pot
 no Rain began to pour down. The
swift Waters washed the oolden
Dawn from Kristens hair, (because fearing four Kruistens her Saibath, (becaus Day ha
he had removed it) and her loeks be
he she had removed it) and her locks be
ame as brown as of yore. Tom, ar
ting with ring with Great Expectations for
rward for making a Touchdown which thing he had just done, ap
proached the fair Kristen only to se he Wild Wind washing Streams o
Golden Rain from Kristen's head. He seeing her Make-Believe, was wrot

## SALEM PLAY HOUSE

By Annie Sceret Willdoo
BUDDY DOWNS STRANGE INTERLUDE
Pace: An the warmm grass.
Time: As frequently as possible.
The fair haired hero stood grandly The Aair haired hero stood graady
urveying his realm. $\begin{aligned} & \text { Beside him, } \\ & \text { riessed in white cap and apron, sits }\end{aligned}$ dressed in white cap and apron, sits
his body guard. In order to make his his body guard. In order to make his
stance more firm, Buddy holds one
of his body gurds finwers commandstance more firm, Buady holds one
of his body guards fingers command-
andy by ingly by one hand. With the other
ine he gravely pats the top of his over-
worsad brain
All nature hushes suddenly as BudAll natur
dy speats:
Buddy:
Suday: "Ooo! booful bug! See 'um
bug, Nursie",
(But take a listen at John Downs (But take a listen at John Downs
as Eugene O'Neil would have him) as Eugene O'N eil would have him
John Downs: "Gee, isn't this a grand specimen of bugdom! I bet
would look good squashed on the
back of Sarr Cindsay's back of Sara Xindsay's neck. Be
lieve IIl save it for future refer ence. (He puts it on top of nurse' head in order to \&ave it.)
Susan Calder passes by and coyly Susan Calder passes by and
chucks Buddy under the chin,
Biddy Buddy: "Leave 'um lone , Suzie !"
John Down, a la O'Neil: That $S$ Calder! a nice girl, cute too-if she
just didn't chuck me all the time Some day I'll just be forced to hau
off and sock her one,"
Susie: "Where do I live, Johnnie
 John D., a la $O$ Neill "Aw, that's easy
You live in Louisa Bitting Building of course, where all my other senio slaves live, but what's to use asking
me? You ought to know if anybody
Busdy Downs only points lazily a a
Senior bullding and Senior bullding and goos happill,
showing no outward signs of the advanced processes going on under his blond hair and pink forehead.
Frances Adams pauses a minute on
her way to class to admire the hero. Trances A: "Honey, what's my name
Don't you remmber ?" John Downs, a la O'Neil: "Oh, here's that girls I was introduced toy yester-
day. Let me see! What in the world is her name? My reputation will be ruined if 1 dont remember it.
Buddy $D$, gurgles and coos-reaches Buddy D. gurgles and
fis hand up toward hers.
John D., a la . . . T Thatll stall he
off for a minute so I can think. Frances A. (delightedly): "Oh! H
wants to shake bands"
Dot Moore: "Come on Fr
 ly! Thanks a lot, Dot, ole pal."
Buddy: "Ooo name Fwancis," chuckles proudly.
Frances
Frances goes on her wary rejoicing
The hero continues his surveying process. Outwardly he is only
chubby little boy. Inwardly, and ac ordingly to O'Neil, he is an imperiou victorious, tow-headed lady killer complete conquerer of the whole pop
alation of Salem College. Of late his popularity has grown to such dimen-
sions that he has been forced to turn ver the greater part of his fan mail
to Martha Neal who works night and day reading it to, and answering it known, this menial task would be con
sidered quite a privilege and an honor sidered quite a privilege and an honor
cven for the author, Annie S. Willoo at heart, and since Love Changes, be-
stowed his heart a Buted she had hart found the pron Trail of of Con
Plict too much, and spurned him fo flict too much, and spurned him for
Guy Mannering, who, The Witness of Kristen's false Burning Beauty had aecided to sow no more Wiid Grape
but to love Clarissa forever. So vir
ue triumphed, Kristen wended he tue triumphed, Kristen wended he
way to Salem along the $T$ rail of th oonesome Pine and Clarissa staye
for the dances, proving that Alls Well
That Ends Well
Ancient European Libraries
Did you know that in Europe, be
fore the days of printing, books wer ore the days of printing, books were
hained to shelves or desks in librarie and churches to prevent stealing, and fair advantage over another by securing the loan of a book from a soft hearted librarian?
The libraries of
The libraries of the English Uni-
versities were chained until the latte versities were chained until the latter
part of the eighteenth century, when,
using them, the chains were removed
It is recorded that at King's Colleg man was paid one pound seven shil lings, in 1777, for nine days' labor in According to The Antiquarian there are, however, a few chained librarie
till remaining in England. The larg st of these is at the Cathedral Churel of Hereford, and is the one genuine
survival of an old monastic library it consists of about two thousan
olumes, of which fifteen hundred ar

## Armistick मд>>>>>>> DAY

## ARMISTICE

## Place: A small town. Tinme: November 11, 1918.

nme: November 11, 1918.
Drums were beating, bugles we was November 11, 1918, the day hen suddenly the whole world was stirred and rejoicing. News had just
come of the signing of Armistice, come of the signing of Armistice,
which meant the end of the Great War, the war that had effected the dire worla, that had caused sorrow was on the streets celebrating the end months ofanxiety, sorrow, and tra people who were shouting, singing, and making as much noise as possible.
Across the sea, upon receiving news Across the sea, upon receiving news
of Armistic, the long battle line that ad roared night and day with fight
ald suddenly became quiet. Soldier left the trenches and cut capers where had they been a few hours before
would have meant sure death. One writer compares this sudden change
to the death of a human body after to the death of a human boay after more heavy breathing that sounded oing of the attendants, or the hushe xpectancy; it its stead the strange quiet of absolute rest." That was how istice seemed to "a world that had given more than four years to the sole
business of watching, serving, praying business of watching, serving, praying
and dying for the war in France." and dying for the war in France",
It is reported that Hindenburg said that the end of the war was caused by the breaking down of the home Front. This was only the view of military man. The people, however,
had been tried almost beyond endurance, and had sacrificed about every to demand. The war really ended self, or fought itself to a finish. Germany started negotiations
peace October 5, 1918, but Armistic peace October 5, 1918, but Armistice
was not signed until November 11, 1918, of the same year. This date has become a world-wide ais Itis a custom throughout the Britis Empire to have two minutes silenc on this day in respect for those who
died for the cause of their country

## chained.

Each chain is from three to four
eet long, according to its position,
so that every volume can be placed on the reading desk. In the center useful in preventing their entangle

## BOOK REVIEWS

"THE BIRD OF DAWNING"
By John Masefield
The Macmillan Company
"The Bird of Dawning" is a book that only John Masefield could write
It is of action, of man and his conquest of the sea, and wide imagination. It goes back to the days of, clipper
ships and their raees against steam ships and their raees against steam
boats. The first part of the book deals boats. The first part of the book deals
with a clipper the Blackguantlet. 'The Best is concerning the rival boat,
Bird of Dawning." The central figure is Cruiser Trewsbury, one of the sail ors. The story is based on facts, but
the details are all imaginative. The thrilling action along with beautifni
description makes this one of John Masefield's best books.
'NEW LIGHT ON LONGFELLOW"
By James Hatfield
Houghton Mifflin Compan
"New Light on Longfellow"
book that will interest any lover o Longfellow was born in Portland Me. and received his education at Bowdoin College. He then studied in
France and Germany. This book deals particularly with his life in Germany fellow is shown in this book not only to be a great poet but a fine Ameri duce a more civilized and refined life to the American people.

Dr. Wingate Johnson will speak to
tudents of psychology on Thursday night at $7: 00$ in the recreation room
of the Lonisa Wilson Bitting Building His subject will be "Endocrine short meeting of the thers whil be interested in joining the psychology

MONDAY MORNING NOVEMBER 11, 1918

War is ended. Armistice terms are this morning by Washington time; The war will end at six o'clock Washgigton tilne, but eleven o'cloek Paris time. The Armistice was signed at five A. M., but its terms will be made pubic later
There was no information as to the
ircumstances under which the armiice was signed, but since the armi man courier did not reach German military headquarters until ten o'clock this morning, French time, it was generally assumed here that the Ger man envoys within the French lines
had been instructed by wireless to sign the terms.
The former emperor and his son Frederick William, crossed the frontier Sunday morning according to ad-
vices from The Hague. The former German Emperor's 'party, which is be lieved to include Field Marshall Von Hindenburg, arrived at Eysden on the Dutch frontier at seven thirty o'clock
Sunday morning. Practically the unday morning. Practically the
whole German general staff accompanied the former emperor and ten automobiles carried the party. The
automobiles were bristling with rifles and all the fugitives were armed. The er-Kaiser was in uniform.
Little is known about th
the situation Germany in its new adventure evolution is ${ }^{\circ}$ rapidly spreading and its object is to sever completely poli-
tical ties which still bind the nation with its past. Frederick Ebert, the claims that the new government will be the government of the people, and
that its endeavor must be to bring people peace as quickly as possible and to confirm liberty which it has After more than four years of struggling, the rights of mankind are
served. The German militaristic classes-arrogant beyond expression in defeat. Germanic kings and potentates no longer hold their sway,
and the Armistice takes from Ger-

## STUDENTS' GUIDE TO

 GOOD READINGFor the next several issues, the salmite will publish portions of a list
on books prepared by Atwood H Townsend, Ph.D. of New York Uni versity. This list is offered as a
guide for your own reading and as a nggestion for onal hibrary.
The publishing houses may be had The Romantic Poets Barrington, E.-Giorious Apollo Burns, Robert-Poems Burns, Robert-Poem
Byron, Lord-Pbems
Coleridge, Samuel Taylor-Poems worth Vol IV, Scott, to E. B. Browning Omar Khayam
Goethe, Johann Wolfgang-Faust Keats, John-Poem ongfellow, Henry Wadsworth-
$\qquad$ oe, Edyar Allen -Poems Whelley, Percy Bysshe-Poems
Wordsworth, William-Selected Tennyson, Alfred-Poems
Modern Drama

Modern Drama
The works of Galsworthy and Shaw and are therefore not available. Chekov, Anton-The Sea Gull bsen, W. C.-The Mir O'Neill, Eugene-The Emperor Jones Seven Plays of the Sea
Rostand, Edmund Cyrano de Bergerac.
(No other modern play approaches is masterpiece of romantic drama.) chnitzler, Arthur-Anatol
Wilde, Oscar-Plays
DEAN VARDELL TO CONCLUDE
SERIES OF LECTURES
Thursday afternoon at four o'clock in Memorial Hall, Dean Vardell will conclude his series of illustrated lec-
tures on "The Ring of the Nibelun"en". The last opera of the series is
"Die Gotterdammerung".

