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HOMESICK

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Homesickness Banned on Salem Campus

FRESHMEN HAVE A BUSY SCHEDULE

Remainder of Week Full For New Students

Freshmen, in case you lose your blue books given you by the Student Council, and happen not to lose your salemites, here's your schedule. Several of these items apply to upper classmen as well as freshmen. These are indicated by stars—number of stars indicate importance.

Wednesday, September 12th
Registration with all its added burdens. (Most important, of course, therefore, one star).
8:00 **** Dinner in the College Dining Room.

Whoever heard of a dinner that wasn't worthy of four stars? Liberty always gives picture shows more than that, and we'd much rather eat than go to picture shows.
8:30 Ride through town. Meet in front of Main Hall, the building where you registered. You won't
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TODAY'S QUESTIONS

Did you ever write for your high school weekly?

Did you ever want to contribute to your local newspaper?

Did you ever slyly send in a poem or a short something to any magazine and then either laugh or cry if it was or was not published?

If you can answer these questions with yea, then it's you that the Salemite Staff is on a head hunting party for. Only its your hand we're wanting, and not in marriage, either.

If its writing you like, we're the people who can help you have fun while you're doing it.

Just notify any member of the staff of your burning ambition and she will let you in on the secret of how to get on the Staff.

All this sounds very nonchalant; but in truth we're quite anxious for new writers, who still have their youthful illusions and romantic fantasies. We old heads are a trifle worn around the edges of our horn-rimmed glasses and need rejuvenation.

BON FIRE ON LOWER CAMPUS TONIGHT

Freshmen Invited — President Student Government to Talk

There is nothing so dampening to Freshmen spirits as feeling out in the cold. It's even worse to have a hungry feeling along with the cold one . . .

So far this has been a general discussion. It becomes an individual matter tonight when the Student Self Government Association lights its annual bonfire on lower campus for the purpose of dispelling that chilly feeling from the hearts of its newest members. As the fire burns, the Freshmen, although usually strangers to each other, begin to warm up; their cold shoulders, beginning to thaw out a little, feel more capable of leaning to the wheel, and their cold noses when once near the friendly blaze, even begin to look forward a bit to attaching themselves to the Salem grindstone.

These miracles, for miracles they truly are if they are wrought in one short meeting, are not entirely due to the fire. A talk by Bushy McLean, president of Student Government, will have a great deal to do with the general thawing out of the crowd. This first glimpse into Salem life and laws and loves is one of the things a girl remembers all through her four years. It seems to set the pace, to put the class of beginners on a par with the upperclassmen at the very beginning. After this first talk, they should understand better how to solve their many problems, who to go to for help, and how very willing everyone will be to help them.

After everyone has been sufficiently warmed and talked to they will be fed, this to eliminate any last feeling of self pity or homesickness. There's no room for such feelings either in the feet (for they are warm), or in the stomach (for it is stickily full of sweetness), or least of all, in the head (for it is crammed with new names and knowledge).

An appropriate and commendable custom, the opening bon fire.

UPPER CLASSMEN ADVISORS APPOINTED FOR NEW STUDENTS

The President of the Student Government says: Advisors, please get in touch with your advisees by Wednesday night, if possible. Advisees, do the same. Ask each other questions, tell each other jokes, make puns on each others names, get generally acquainted before you meet officially on Friday.

Martha Binder (room 209 in Louisa Bitting), is advisor for: Jane Boren, Frances Cole, Margaret Hodges, Virginia Lee, Elizabeth N. Piper, Cornelia Wolf.

Cokey Preston (room 202), is advisor for Rebecca Brame, Martha Coons, Roberta House, Eleanor Matheson, Laura Emily Pitts, Helen Smith.

Mary Penn (202) advisor for Margaret Briggs, Katherine E. May, Dorothy Hutaff, Elizabeth Moore, Carolyn Racklife, Lillian Smith.

Grace Carpenter (207), advisor for Dorothy Burnette, Pauline Daniel, Mary Virginia McConnell, Edith J. Rose, Sara E. Stevens, Lelia Williams.

Ann Vann (208), advisor for Ann Busick, Josephine Gibson, Mary Margaret Johnson, Martha O'Keefe, Elouise Sample, Elizabeth Thornton. Thornton.

Margaret Ward, (207), advisor for Helen Hodges Carrow, Bernice Harris, Charlotte King, Grace Parker, Mildred Troxler, Mary Louise York.

Jane Williams (302), advisor for Jane S. McLean, Ann Lincoln, Cramer Percival, Jeanette Knox, Edith Sappenfield, Margaret Calder, Edaliza Dunn.

Agnes Brown advisor for Mildred Carter, Mary Coleman Henderson, Flora Louise Preas, Betty Washam. Rebecca Hines advisor for Katherine Bellamy, Ione Couch, Mildred Dunn, Adelaide Grunert, Margaret Johnson, Marjory Matthews, Miriam Sams.

June Morris advisor for Rebecca Bodenheimer, Christel Cates, Florence Edmunds, Evelyn Tesh, Bertha Hine, Florence Joyner, Jane Nading, Mary Sands, Blevins Vogler.

Edna Higgins advisor for Laura Bland, Wilma Couch, Louise Frazier, Marion Mitchell, Louise McClung, Emma Noell, Pocahontas Sides, Mary
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NEW TYPE BLUE BOOK INTRODUCED

Advice to Freshmen Also Applies to Upper Classmen

The new "blue books" which have been circulating around the campus have nothing to do with Exams. They are the by-products of this year's Student Council's efforts at Freshman orientation. These efforts, judging by the by-products, should be quite effective.

The best thing about the blue books is that they remind us how far, far away are our exams. Aside from this fact, there is a delightful humor, a charming lightness of style, displayed in the advice and rules and schedules given in these pamphlets, which is most entertaining. Freshmen, if they catch this note of friendly informality, will have
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IN ANSWER TO AN INVITATION

Home Church Cordial to Salem Students

Dear Mr. Spagh,

Last week every Salem girl received your cordial letter of welcome, and we wish to thank you for your interest in us and our college. You have made us realize that the home church really wants us to feel at home there as much as we do in our own home churches scattered over the country. We appreciate the friendly and beautiful invitation which your church holds out always to Salem girls, and we feel that if we accept it in the spirit in which it was sent that invitation will be changed to inspiration.

We are looking forward to seeing you many times on our campus this winter. We want you to know that our student body is much interested in and very enthusiastic about the Moravian church. This youthful interest and enthusiasm is inspired to a great extent by your own youthful enthusiasm, and your interest in the young people of your congregation and community.