

# The Salemite



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## A LOOK AT THE NEWSPAPERS

We hear a great deal of criticism of newspapers today. The newspaper has helped bring about universal education (but there are some who disapprove of this). Many people who do not have a chance to do other reading, read a newspaper every day. Besides facts about the latest news, there are quotations and references that bring the reader in contact with greater literature.

I admit that there are grammatical errors found in newspapers. Some of these. I think, can be laid to the haste in which the newspapers are published, complying with our demands for the latest news. We should remember that everything between the covers of books is not perfectly correct. Of course, a person cannot become "cultured" if he confines his reading to newspapers, but I hardly think that they have a disastrous effect on his mind, as some people would have us believe. If the public mind is affected so much by what it reads then perhaps we should destroy some of our so-called "great" books. Perhaps that is another criticism of newspapers—the stories are not written by people who have made a name for themselves, and thus can write anything without fear of criticism.

Newspapers are great public servants. Would you critics be willing to do away with your newspaper?

J. Russell Smith said New Britain was so industrious that one could sleep on New Britain bed, put on clothes which had New Britain buttons, drink coffee from a New Britain percolator, get your mail from a New Britain letter-box, slit the envelope with a New Britain pen-knife, etc. When applied to Winston-Salem, we might say: One sleeps under Chatham blankets and sheets, on a Chatham bed; gets up and puts on Hanes underwear and Hanes hose; reaches for a Camel to get a lift, and that's as far as we get. Dependence! Yes, that's it.

# ~ SOCIETY ~

## ROMANTIC RUN-ROUNDS

Extra! Extra, all about the engagement of Miss Beverly (Tee) Little to a young, attractive lawyer in her home town. Well Tee, you will settle the problem for us, because we have been wondering who would be the third bride this year—best luck and happiness.

Bessie Lou Bray and Madeline Smith went down to the announcement dinner Saturday night, and they say Tee was all thrilled and excited.

Jo Whitehead spent the week-end at home and she says that the Eastern part of the state (Rocky Mount) is getting springy too.

Margaret Calder's mother, sister Susan, and Aunt were here for the week-end.

Jane Crow spent Sunday at home in Mocksville.

Frances S!\*?!\*'s mother was here for Sunday.

Frankie Medows got to Greensboro for Sunday, aren't we glad? Now do you feel better Frankie?

Bonnie Jean Shore went home for the week-end.

Corinne Pate's mother and sister spent Sunday with her.

Off to Rocky Mount went Sutter for Saturday and Sunday. Did she see "?!\*?!", you ask her.

Jo Klutz spent Saturday and Sunday at home.

The other three home goers I have are Little Delle (Leaksville), Virginia Thompson (Statesville), and Mary Frances Hayworth (High

A certain Senior is still in doubt as to whether Jane really did crochet that shirt she is exhibiting. When did she do it? That certain Senior will give a sundae to anyone who can exhibit proof (of course Jane you're not included in this bet—only your skirt is).

Sara Johnston could hardly wait to go to Davidson and knowing the reason we don't blame her either.

Of course we know that Pat Padrick can draw but, why on earth, has she changed her model. Any reflection on what you intend to do this summer, Pat?

## FADS AND FASHIONS

Shoes are coming in for lots of attention this spring. Blue seems to be the top color, with brown a close second. Without being garish or extreme the new footwear is extremely colorful—white and blue, and white and brown combinations will go right through the summer.

Beach and resort foot-wear goes in for color and prints in a big way. One linen, toeless shoes had flying fish embroidered on it. Plaids in bright colored one-straps or T-straps are likely to cause a sensation. Woven cord beach shoes, sandals of brightly colored canvas, burlap, braided raffia, or fishnet, with cork, wooden, or rope soles will make news on the sands.

Most of the leathers, this spring, are smooth, but you'll like the fabric-and-leather blends and the tweed-finished leathers.

The Oxford is top in popularity, but the T-strap was with it for day time acceptance. Many pumps are cut high; others suggest Oxfords with eyelet-ties over a gore.

The March 1st issue of "Vogue" our supreme authority, stunned us with the surprising designs taken from Paris openings. Here are some: Draped Hindu evening dresses. Turkish skirt with elastic under-bloused hems.

Wired evening hems swirling and undulating around the feet. Pre-war pleated skirts—some are

## THE TATTLER

Visibility: Poor.  
Audibility: None.  
Activity: Very little.  
Result: General depression on social activity, scanty column.

## SNOOPING 'MIDST SENIORS

Despite Emma D's efforts to remind Fanny Hill that undertakers get the highest annual income in New Jersey and that North Carolina nets them the lowest returns "Buttercup's" attention is diverted to Waynesville.

Dot Moore says she went home to see the family—but we just laughed and laughed cause we knew that was only half of the excuse. Ask Frances Adams if it wasn't!

Three of the Seniors have suddenly taken a keen interest in the remodeling of a certain house on Main Street—but due to a "certain understanding" their names will not appear in this column until a later date—and I bet they are glad, too!

Now that Mary Woodruff has stolen Pat's place in Buddy's heart—Pat is getting even by spending much of her time at the Woodruff home and her second is Babbie Way.

Betty Tuttle went home to Leaksville, Grace Carpenter to Statesville, Ann Taylor to Morganton and Cokey Preston with Margaret McLean to Lumberton, Julia Lee Little went home for her sister's big event. The Seniors Class is proud to be kin to that young "Diamond-Little" of the Sophomore.

Florence McCanless is surely getting "doctored" up with good dinners, etc., etc. Many of us would like to be in her place—but we doubt if she would let us—even for a day.

## WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

In last Sunday's paper, Dr. and Mrs. Harris announced the engagement of their daughter Beverly Little to Mr. Tom Rose. The wedding is to be in June.

The marriage of Miss Virginia Gaddy of Durham and Mr. Howell Bagby of Winston-Salem was recently announced. The couple are at home in Winston-Salem.

## HOME ECONOMIC DEPARTMENT TO GIVE TEA

### Entertain State Home Ec. Association Friday

The Home Economics Department of Salem College is giving a tea on Friday afternoon, March 29 at 4:00 in the Practice House, at which the members of the State Home Economics Association who are attending the meetings being held in Winston-Salem this week-end, will be the guests. The girls who are taking the Home Economics course will serve at the tea, under the direction of Mrs. Meinung. The colors of the Association, yellow and green, will be carried out in the use of jonquils and forsythia for decoration, and in the serving of yellow and green candies with the tea.

"Thumbs down" — you cannot multiply the half of Zero by nothing.

Can you work this little number? 7 7 7 7 equals 56. You may add, subtract, multiply or divide to get the answer (56).

Although moments consist of 2nds, there are no 2nd moments.

# EXCHANGE COLUMN

Rollins college is believed to have the youngest trustee member in the U. S., T. W. Miller, Jr., 24 years, old, a member of 1933 class, and who is with a bank in Cleveland now, is the honored young man.

## APPLICATION BLANKS

This is especially for the Salemites who are fairly ready to fill out application blanks: I hope this doesn't press you too much:

- Q. Full name?
  - A. Same as when empty.
  - Q. Present Address?
  - A. Here.
  - Q. Permanent address?
  - A. Sorry it's just a marcell.
  - Q. Year of birth?
  - A. I don't recall, but it was after the flood and before the war.
  - Q. Weight?
  - A. Welter Weight (country champion).
  - Q. Race?
  - A. Hundred yard dash, but I can do the relay.
  - Q. Condition of health?
  - A. Very well, thank you, and how are you?
  - Q. Any defects in sight or hearing?
  - A. I can see alright although I am stone deaf, however, children should be seen and not heard.
  - Q. Any other defects?
  - A. My I. Q. is only 43, my mother dropped me out of the third story window when I was only three weeks old, and I haven't had many ideas since.
  - Q. Present position?
  - A. Standing on my head wagglingone ear.
  - Q. What position do you wish to hold?
  - A. Editor of the Literary Digest. How about you old Fruit?
  - Q. What is your present salary?
  - A. Conspicuous by it's absence.
  - Q. Salary you could consider per month?
  - A. Eggs, sewing machines, stuffed monkeys, or what have you.
  - Q. What do you wish to teach?
  - A. Brat's, what do you hope for? Rabbits or trained fleas? I'm a teacher, not a ring master.
  - Q. Give at least three good references?
  - A. John 3:16; Encyclopedia Britannica Vol 7, P. 28. Now you tell one.
  - Q. Please send photograph of yourself?
  - A. Don't be fresh, Bozo. I don't send my pictures to strange men.
  - Q. Name the college you attended.
  - A. It's already got a name.
  - Q. Date?
  - A. Now you are getting fresh. Besides I've already got one. Laugh that off.
- Nicknames do more harm than good. The American Orthopsychiatric Association watched the affect of nicknames on 235 boys and 75 girls. It found that over 95% of the nicknames produced ill-feeling, resentment and fighting.
- 39 per cent boys' nicknames from personality defects.
  - 32 per cent from physical defects.
  - 7 per cent affection for individual.
  - 32 per cent Girl's nicknames were the result of affection instead of defects.
- A woman 73 years old who has been a student for the last 10 years at the University of Southern California fell last month and broke her hip. She wept on her way to the hospital because she would have to stop studying at college now.
- 30 nationalities are represented in the University of Chicago (Ill.) dormitory which houses 100 foreign students.
- Zona Gale, famed authoress, will present a series of lectures at the University of Hawaii (Honolulu, T. H.), this semester.
- Great things are happening. You know how nature is.

# BELLS!!

Bells! Bells! Our lives are adjusted and fashioned to the clanging of the bells. The moments of our day are stripped and whittled down to fit the intricate pattern of bells.

In the early morning we are jerked back to consciousness by the gasping shriek of the alarm. We snatch on the essentials of clothing, rake-thru our trailing tresses and with a lip stick poised in one hand, we dash to breakfast at the ringing of a bell. On gulping down the fifth mouthful of toast, the chapel bell announces compulsory attendance. Too bad about that butter and jam but there is the bell.

Chapel over and there goes the first class bell. Oh, why don't they hurry and move on—they must not realize I have a 9 o'clock class—just as the second bell is ringing—oh, I'm in—Present. Oh, dear a fire! There go the fire bells—I wonder where—"All right, girls, let's get busy or we won't finish this discussion before the bell rings."

Um, I'm positively famished — Wonder if I'll have time to run across the street and grab a sandwich between now and the bell. If that fellow on the bicycle doesn't stop buzzing his bell and get out of my way—Whew! last class—Mary, what time is it?—Ah, time for the bell.

Um, I'm positively famished — makes you so sleepy. I'll just loaf for a minute and ten seconds—How heavenly—Yes, Jane, I'm in here. What? the telephone? Yep, I heard it ringing.

Now that I'm up, I'll run next door and type a letter to Jim — Well I should have written more but that tingle at the end of every line is driving me nuts. —Why couldn't they put a whistle on a type writer instead of a bell?

The afternoon gone and time for dinner I must slip into another dress before the bell—there it goes!

Well I must get to work—of all the English—and it must be rather late—for I just heard the prayer meeting bell.

How could anyone absorb all of this junk in one night—I'm disgusted. And that's the 10:30 bell.

Come in! Oh hello kid—sure I'd love to hear that orchestra on your radio—yep, I'm coming.—Oh, howdy everybody—Gee, Jane, I'm glad you have this radio—yep nothing so soothing to a tortured brain as music—What did he say the next song was? — What? "I Wanna Ring Bells!"

## N. C. EDUCATION ASSOCIATION MEETS IN WINSTON-SALEM

### Fifty-First Annual Convention

The fifty-first Annual Convention of the North Carolina Education Association will be held in Winston-Salem on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March twenty-eighth, twenty-ninth, and thirtieth. S. B. Phillips, Superintendent of the Greensboro City Schools and president of the North Carolina Education Association, will preside. The Registration headquarters will be at the Richard J. Reynolds High School.

At the three general assemblies the theme of the convention, "Education for the New Era," will be developed in the lectures by three outstanding educators — Dr. James H. Richmond, Frankfort, Kentucky, State Superintendent of Public Instruction; Dr. Willis A. Sutton, Atlanta, Georgia, Superintendent of Atlanta City Schools; and Miss Florence Hale of New York City, Editor of "The Grade Teacher."

In addition to these sessions, departmental meetings have been planned at which the objectives and activities of specific courses will be considered.

Several members of the Salem College faculty will participate in these programs.

Miss Grace Lawrence will be the presiding officer at the group meeting of the Deans of Women at which session Miss Katherine Riggan will speak on "Program for Non-resident College Students." At the informal dinner of the Deans which will take place at Salem College Friday night — (CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR)