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## CORRECT APPROACH TO EASTER HOLIDAYS

When the rigorous plan of the school term was laid out, certain pathetically brief but gloriously eventful days were set apart and called Easter holidays. This happy interlude is enshrined in every Salem girl's heart, and if she is normal, she is jealous of her right to spend them as she pleases. Indeed so alluring and brilliant is the halo that surrounds them that we are apt to blindly overlook the very beautiful approach to them that the Home Moravian Church provides. Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday nights we can, if we only will, gain real spiritual values from the simple and brief services that are held there. The story of Christ's life on each particular day is read without comment, and hymns are sung at intervals.

A simple dignity and a quiet sense of fellowship pervades the whole service that is very appealing, and you will come away greatly refreshed.

## I REMEMBER, I REMEMBER!

Sitting on the sunny steps of Louisa Bitting after lunch.

Visiting the Downs.

Once watching a Freshman in the process of falling asleep on the front row in chapel.

Eating lunch one day behind scenes with Miss Stockton!

Hearing Dr. Rondthaler chuckle in Bible Class.

Passing the bush of Baby's Breath on the way to and from the hut.

Bachelor—  
Ba is the cry of a lamb.  
chel is an empty nut  
or is a paddle—

so Bachelor is a cry of a lamb in an empty nut that needs paddling.

—E. Cantor.

## SOCIETY

### "MIXING POT" OF SOPHS, JUNIORS AND FROSH

"Oh, oh - o - o, I've never had such a grand time!" says little Mary, not the contrary one but the Woodruff one. She went to all of the dances at V. P. I. this past week-end, saw all of the cute people, and dated all of the cutest ones!

Lilian Smith spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Cooleemee.

Virginia Lee spent Sunday with Con Maslin. Did you have an exciting day Va.?

Beverly and Julie Lee Little spent the week-end at home and they visited the gardens in South Carolina.

Madeline Smith, Lois and Libby Torrence spent the past Saturday and Sunday with Calva Sharp in Burlington.

Mary Frances Hayworth went down to Raleigh Tuesday to usher at her former roommate's recital at Meredith College.

Bessie Lou Bray spent the week-end at home in Newton.

Garnelle Rainey went home this past week-end and also down to the gardens in South Carolina.

News is short this week but only because Easter vacation is just a stone's throw away. Everyone seems to be saving up for that time. So with no more news there is no more fun and no more puns.

### HEARD ABOUT SENIORS

Cokey Preston sallied forth to Durham, to Duke to dance to the music of Isham Jones. Of course we knew she would have a grand time—but we'd like to hear her talk about it—and we would have liked to be in her shoes. Now we know Julie Lee is not sick yet she went home to see a doctor (pardon us, her doctor!) Poor Dot, she certainly has borne the jeers of her friends courageously—but imagine their surprise when Dot got into the sweater! Poor Babbie! Poor Pat! Poor Fanny Hill! All set to go to Waynesville for the week-end and the clouds had to burst upon their dreams. Don't you all worry—there will be plenty of time after Easter. We wonder why Emma D. is so anxious to go home for the holidays? and why she is so attentive whenever anyone mentions Detroit, Warren or a doctor? Jane and Ann Taylor had packed and were ready to go to Chapel Hill when their plans were cancelled and so instead they stayed home and studied. Despite that cough of hers, Martha Neal had a grand week-end and was all set to go to a polo game—then along came the rain. Mary Penn and Betty Tuttle are recuperating in the infirmary—when last seen and heard the former was combating hay-fever, the latter a terrible cough. Florence MacCanless went to Mt. Airy with Doctor Farrington and her family was also here for the week-end. Grace Carpenter had dinner at Mrs. Haywoods while Martha Neal dined at Mrs. Scott's.

Babbie Way is "Idoling" about during the dinner hours lately, while Frances Adams chose Percy Idol with whom to go to the show Saturday night. Ann Taylor went out with Mr. Kerr to Mrs. Traber's Saturday night.

One of the Rotunda (Farmville, Va. paper), headlines reads: "College Choir Elects Miss Bugg Sponsor." They're in a bad way when they resort to bugs at Farmville. Bad on the craps, too.

Rev. T. Lawrason Riggs, Chaplain, Yale University who visited Salem on the Brotherhood tour through the south as far as Florida, writes:

"I thought that Salem College was one of the most interesting places that we visited."

### OFF-CAMPUS TATTLER

Although spring holidays at Salem are just approaching, for many Carolina schools they have come and gone. Happy reunions were held within the city by old school friends, and everyone had lots of fun. The only real trouble that resulted from these reunions was that matter of getting up on a cold, gray morning after a hectic "night before." The day students can tell you all about that queer feeling.

Deserting this rainy clime for sunny Virginia weather, Sara Ingram spent the week-end at South Hill, Va. Incidentally, the mysterious "D. B." Sara is quite interested in, also lives there.

Ha! What's this? A celebrity in our midst? Katherine Sisell has been holding out on us. On the society page of last week's "Greenville Daily Express" there appeared a large photograph of Miss Sisell. Very nice things were said in the caption underneath, too. For only being in Greenville for two days, Katherine does very well.

Jane Nading, whose heart's not in the Highlands but may possibly be at State College, went to Raleigh over the week-end.

Margaret Schwarze has left the ranks of the day students, and is now living in Louisa Wilson Bitting Building. Needless to say, when she goes home she will miss the noise, food, and girls always found in the dormitory.

### DISILLUSIONED DEAN

#### MISS LAWRENCE'S SONG TO THE SENIORS

"The objects of my corrections  
Must change their directions  
From wrong to rosy right.  
It does no good to remonstrate  
They always come in late."

#### SENIORS' SONG TO MISS LAWRENCE

"The objects of your detection  
Are cast into dejection  
We must admit you're right.  
But everytime we come in late  
We've quarrelled with the date."

### WATCH THE WORLD

#### JAPAN

Last Week Japan's resignation from the League of Nations became effective. The two years necessary notice was up and M. Joseph Avenal, Secretary General of the League announced that the legal bond between Japan and the League ceased to exist and that Japan no longer had any rights or obligations as regards the League.

#### CANADA

The successor to Governor-General Bessborough of Canada was named by King George V. last week. He is John Buchan, Canada's first commoner for Governor-General, as is characterized by "Time" as "a smallish, tight lipped, prudent Scot, an able romanticist in most of his 50 books, an able realist in life. Son of a middle-class preacher, he has many potent friends, few enemies, many abilities, no vices."

#### UNITED STATES

Closing its books for the first three-quarters of fiscal 1935 the United States Treasury last week reported its first monthly surplus in 41 months. It was \$56,000,000. The reasons are that income tax revenue has increased \$89,000,000 over last March, and that miscellaneous tax revenues were up \$60,000,000 from last March. Also last week the Treasury received a total of \$1,576,022 in gifts. Oliver Wendell Holmes bequeathed about half of his \$550,000 fortune to the United States.

## Famous Faces

### "WHO'S WHO" AT SALEM

#### Two Prominent Seniors Get Interviewed

LIBBY JEROME

Jerome, Elizabeth, Pollard, "Libby" to the dear 'ole Salem girls. Jerome, Elizabeth, Pollard, ("Lib-Born: Of poor but honest parents. Childhood. First showed signs of ambitious nature, when, at the age of six, she decided to be a great person like Abraham Lincoln. Is still deciding. Childish tendencies — Likes to eat, sleep, and draw pictures on Mother's dining room walls. Went to school because the other kids went, and because mother was stubborn about letting her stay at home.

High school days: Had severe case of freshman "giggles." Recovered by means of a stiff dose of Sophomore geometry. At tender age of fifteen made first venture into field of journalism. Was completely overcome by the charm of twisting words into unusual positions, and thereafter bewildered printer with original copyreader's marks. Became copy editor of Black and Gold, high school annual, and athletic editor of Pine Whispers, school newspaper. Was frequently reprimanded by high school faculty for saying radical things in paper. Has since that time been a conservative. Was president of G. H. Club, Monogram Club, and vice-president of National Honor Society in high school. Also belonged to Athletic Association and Quill and Scroll, journalistic honor society.

Episode: Year and half at Duke. Came to Salem in 1933, first bribing Miss Blair with crisp five dollar bill.

At Salem: Junior year — Became well-known "student about campus." Was vice-president of Junior class and president of psychology club. Was member of I. R. S. and on varsity hockey team. Ran for all offices in spring elections except janitress being elected Chairman of May Day Committee.

Senior year—Has dreamed about May poles, puzzled over May Day dances and put on everything from a "rogue's gallery" to an "amateur night" in order to get money for May Day. Is still worried over May Day, with a month and four days to go before that memorable event occurs.

#### Personal Facts:

Doesn't like chewing gum or raw onions.  
Would like to have—a blue sweater and skirt. (All donations welcome.)

Favorite hobby — Drawing paper dolls

Worst fault — Leaving belongings strewn over campus.

Timepieces—Has three watches. All are broken. They couldn't keep up with her.

Reflections on life — Quote:

"Life is a succession of making choices."

"Life is a succession of committee meetings."

Is sensitive about—the size of her foot.

Has written—immense unpublished verses, essays, short stories, etc.

Opinions on marriage and a career —says she will take either or both.

#### FRANCES ADAMS

Adams, Frances, Born: In Monroe, N. C., at a very early age. (Just what day and year it would be indecorous to say.)

Child life: Passed over "grammar school" and adolescent stage without any serious mishaps except maybe a love affair or two.

High school: Became well-known for her "A" averages and the delicious concoctions she made in the home economics class. Decided then she was going to be a good cook, even if she did have to work from the cook book up.

So to Salem: Freshman year — was insignificant as all freshmen are, until she became prominent for being "among those present" on the "A" honor list and also on "At's" list of good basketball players. Junior year — managed tea

## FADS & FASHIONS



Evening clothes will certainly be in the spotlight during spring vacation, and it's not too early to begin getting the old wardrobe in shape.

The smartest fabrics are lace, chiffon, net, printed satin and taffeta.

Someone very daring will probably try one of the new draped evening gowns that swathe. If that sounds too extreme go for something floating. Take fullness, sweeping at the back. Or take fullness, sweeping at the front. Or fullness, floating all around. Picturesque dresses have not vanished, but they are not so pompous — more gaily Marie Antoinette. We saw one Roman-striped taffeta with a square low neck, white organ-die sleeves and blue ribbon draw strings. Peppermint candy-striped taffeta with a double breasted bodice is another one quite up to the minute.

White is decidedly the leader of the night fashions. Mauve and orchid are coming out of the attic. Pink—a fragile but warm shade — and sweet-pea colors will be seen contrasted with violent gay flower prints. Amber and mushroom-grey are perfect for a select few—but be careful with "off-shades."

Details of the evening modes should not be overlooked. Have you heard about these?

Pebbles and sealing wax blobs for buttons.

Crusader-shield buckles.

Mushroom slips.

White enameled lyres and musical notes, mars, and clefs (music students, please note).

White leather butterflies.

Buckles with flowers under glass.

Gay colored veils — violet, red, green— on small black dinner hats.

Hanover, N. H., home of Dartmouth College is the ski capital of the world. There are 1,700 pairs of

Don't miss "Roberta." It's delightful. That is if you like a clever musical show with grand dancing. That little Astaire boy has the goods.

"Gentlemen Prefer Brunettes, Women Decide in Debate." "Any man," they said, "had rather have a nice little brunette housekeeper than a 'Dizzy Blonde'."

room for May Day Committee. Also kept up work in Home Economics club. Became assistant editor of "Sights and Insights." Lost many hours of sleep over annual, but was rewarded with editorship of "Sights and Insights" in spring election. Senior year—Is occasionally seen in Louisa Wilson Bitting Building. Is more occasionally seen dashing to and from "Sights and Insights" office and home economics rooms.

Interesting Facts:  
Sings—"You're a Builder Upper" in vain attempt to build up her voice.

Favorite Colors—Red and Black.

Hardest Job—Keeping her hair curled.

Favorite Dance Orchestra — Isham Jones.

Hobbies—Playing bridge and going to the picture show. Does both often.

Romantic interest—Finds a certain pulpit romance interesting.

Roommate — Dot Moore, who is a grand roommate to have.