

# The Salemite

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 —Betty Wilson.

### SALEM'S "OTHER THANS"

Other than what? Other than merely a commercial enterprise, and other than a place of business where money is given in exchange for book knowledge.

Did you ever stop and summarize how many "other thans" Salem really has?

The breathtaking loveliness of lower campus, the dainty flower beds dotted here and there, and the quaint architecture of the buildings, group themselves to make an impression not to be forgotten.

"Other thans" that cannot be overlooked are Miss Stockton's delightful picnic suppers, holiday banquets, and special meals, instead of the same sing songy menus day after day.

Salem is filled with an impressive and sincere spirit of love, beauty, and kindness, other than, petty jealousy, ugliness, and unthoughtfulness, making it a life long remembrance "other than" a mere thought.  
 —Louise Freeman.

### FRESHMAN INITIATION?

Scuffles — screams — yells — laughter — knocks — a breathless "Hey, you Freshie, C'mon out here!" — Then a "s-sh! s-sh! Be quiet. My room-mate is sick" — apologies — The soft thud of a closing door — no, not a mystery drama. Just another poor, ignorant Freshman trying to avoid a Sophomore hazer. Sick headaches and sprained ankles suddenly sprang into existence when the rumors flew up and down the hall that "the Sophomores have it in for us tonight." But oh, the relief, the hurried restoration to perfect health and the thankful prayers when it was announced that there would be no real freshman initiation this year.

There are two definite answers to the question: Should Freshmen be Initiated? The first, from the Sophomore's point of view runs like this: "We lived through it last year and now we should have a chance to avenge ourselves. We deem it necessary merely as a matter of fairness to us."

Of course, the poor timid freshman believes she will belong to Salem just as well uninitiated as after having undergone the terrible ordeal. Everything is so new to these girls that this added worry piled on their burdened shoulders is quite enough to tinge their first days with misery.

But what will their opinion be as Sophomores. Time alone will tell!

—Alice Horsfield.

### FADS AND FASHIONS

"Her sweater has that uncombed look that old sweaters have, her skirt has certain brilliance acquired from class room chairs, her brown-and-white shoes are a disgrace, but her broad-shouldered straight tweed jacket is of the newest, the boldest plaid, and she buttons only the middle button in the best Bond Street manner. She definitely has a flair for clothes.

"The contradiction in this college girl's costume makes perfectly good sense to her, for she knows that campus chic is marked by being uniform in the fundamentals and discovering inspired incidentals. Every girl she knows wears sweaters and skirts that look as if their owners had been born in them; new or old, they are a familiar background. But the plaid jacket is an example of her own individual taste, and if it is a good enough idea to become contagious, her reputation is made as a leader in fashion — like the girl who buttoned her cardigan down the back for the first time. Tucked away in her trunk, she has another golden idea for a campus fad in the form of wide-ribbed Dubonnet woolen stockings. Woolen stockings have been tabu on the campus for years, and she may not be able to get away with these; in which case she may go without stockings altogether. She knows that reputations can be made by subtractions from, as well as additions to a costume.

"She likes the basic uniformity of college clothes because the clothes are comfortable, take practically no care, wear forever, cost little, and eliminate the indecision as to what to wear five days a week. She likes her skirts short and wide enough for comfortable walking; she likes her heels low, her hair loose and not too short, and she is glad that this year's fashions fall in with her ideas. She likes to look narrow in the hips and broad in the shoulders, and she wears a Lastex girle and effects a bulky scarf around her shoulders to achieve this. She has plenty of vanity, but she goes to a girls' college and is glad to forget about serious competition until Friday night."

This is "Vogue's" idea of a chic college girl. It may not be yours. (You might write to Miss Chase.) In this, however, we all agree: simplicity is the most important, the necessary, the fundamental thing in class room and week day clothes.

### MISS MARKS WRITES BOOKLET

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)  
 picture has a definite purpose.  
 Miss Marks obtained her A. B. at Southwestern Teacher's College, and her M. A. at Columbia University. She did graduate work at Chicago University and the University of North Carolina. She taught in the public schools of Oklahoma, was principal and supervisor in the schools of Arkansas, assistant superintendent and curriculum consultant at La Crosse, Wis., taught at summer schools of University of Arkansas, University of North Carolina and Duke. She was one of the first two women to be faculty members at the University of North Carolina. She was also a member of the American Library Association Committee on revision of graded lists for children. Salem is proud to be able to claim the author of "Cotton!"

### I. R. S. ENTERTAINS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)  
 a few seem to have grown pigtailed and freckles while they took double hems in their skirts.  
 During the time-out between "Loop-de-Loop" and "Farmer-in-the-dell" Cramer (Butch) Percival, assisted by Leila Williams gave a lesson in higher mathematics. But the climax of the evening came while playing "grab bag" when Annette Smith downed a green pepper, and Mildred Minter stuffed nine chink-a-pins (worms 'n all) in her month.  
 Even the judges joined in the scramble for the multi-colored suckers brought in on a scooter, after which the party ended.

### LECTURES IN GREENSBORO

The Lecture Committee of the University of North Carolina has announced the lecturers who will visit the Woman's College of the University this winter. As heretofore, the programs will treat literature, national and international affairs, travel and adventure, scientific explanation, and history and education. It has also been the custom to give two programs to drama and the dance.

The program is as follows:  
 October 2 — Senator Robt. M. LaFollette.

October 22 — La Argiutina, "Spain's greatest dancer."

November 4 — Otis Skinner, "America's most distinguished actor."

November 11 — J. Frederick Esary, Dean of Washington Correspondents.

November 25 — Caroline Miller, winner of 1934 Pulitzer Prize.

December 9 — Asgeir Asgeirsson, distinguished representative of England.

January 27 — The Hedgerow Theatre Players.

February 10 — Thornton Wilder, American author and lecturer.

February 26 — Count Byron de prorok, noted explorer, author and adventurer.

March 9 — Father Hubbard.

March 28 — John Massan Brown.

April 20 — Judge Florence E. Allen.

### COLLECTING BIOLOGICAL SPECIMENS

By Mr. Campbell  
 It is less expensive and much more interesting to collect and preserve Biological specimens than to purchase them from a supply house. During the past summer, as in recent years, specimens have been collected and will be used in the laboratory here at Salem. The types mentioned are all marine and are typical representatives of animals found in the sea.

At high tide one can collect little from the shore except Beach fleas (*Orchestia agilis*), Beach bugs (*Hippa talpoida*), and Fiddler crabs (*Gelasimus minax*). When the water recedes a wealth of sea life is exposed. On rocks and sticks are thousands of Periwinkles (*Littorina littorea*), and Barnacles (*Balanus eburneus*). In the sand and mud one may find about six inches beneath the surface soft clams (*Mya arenaria*), and Clam worms (*Nereis virens*). On the mud, perhaps in a few feet of water are Oysters (*Ostrea virginica*), Hard clams or Quahogs (*Venus mercenaria*), and Mussels (*Mytilus edulis*). Present also are whelks (*Buccinum undatum*), and Shrimp (*Palaemonetes vulgaris*). Attached to rocks are Sea Anemones of various hues, tentacles spread out, resembling flowers. Sand eels or Lant rush out of the sand when approached. They can be seen only with difficulty because they remain concealed with their eyes exposed.

In deeper water lobsters are found on ledges. Crabs abound everywhere. Both crabs and lobsters may be obtained with nets but are usually caught in a device that looks like a large rat trap four feet long and weighing about seventy-five pounds. Fish are placed inside for bait.

Fish of many kinds may be caught in the bays but of course the larger ones are found in deep water. On one deep sea fishing trip we left before dawn. A fisherman's boat lay at anchor near a cove in an island. Several large boats were nearby. A net with kegs to float it was stretched across the cove where it has been placed the day before. Inside the net the water was teeming with herring. Two thousand bushels of fish were taken from that net and after the sardine boats left (sardines are small herring), as many more were released. In the meantime however we continued out to sea. Several miles out the boat was anchored on a shoal in three hundred feet of water. Using a line that would withstand a two hundred pound test, a four pound sinker, and

### Y.W.C.A. News

The Student Volunteer Committee is having its first meeting, Sunday, October 6, at 9 o'clock a. m. in the Y. Room. All those who are interested in the Student Volunteer Movement, or who would like to become acquainted with it are invited to join this group Sunday morning. Charlotte King is leader of the group.

A Candle Light Service will be held in the Library this coming Sunday at 6:00 p. m. This is a recognition service for the new girls and a service of consecration for the old students. The Candle Light Service is one of the most impressive of the Vesper programs; we hope that many girls will be present. Freshmen are asked to wear white.

### LAMPS OF GOD

His lamps are we  
 To shine where he shall say;  
 And lamps are not for sunny rooms,  
 Nor for the light of day  
 But for dark places of the earth,  
 Where shame and wrong and crime  
 have birth;  
 Or for the murky twilight gray,  
 Where wandering sheep have gone  
 astray;  
 Or where the light of faith grows  
 dim,  
 And souls are groping after Him;  
 And as sometimes a flame we find,  
 Clear shining through the night—  
 So bright we do not see the lamp,  
 But only see the light,  
 So we may shine—His light the  
 flame,  
 That men may glorify His name.

### HOW MUCH DO YOU HEAR?

Sometime, when you are up in the library, stop what you're doing for just a minute, and listen. If your ears are "observant," you can catch as many as ten or fifteen different sounds in a minute or two.

Listen sh-h—somebody's already dropped her pencil! That clock seems to be ticking quite loudly. Here comes someone, the door creaks—heels tap-tap across the floor, the boards squeak, she pulls out a chair—another scraping sound—she pulls it up to the table. Someone clicks off a light, and as she gets up to go, slams her book together. A newspaper rattles in the periodical room. Wham! someone's dropped a book this time, and a suppressed giggle comes from an observer. Quick whispers as somebody leaves her room-mate in the library. Here comes a pair of rubber-soled oxfords, padding across the floor. A pin goes scratch, scratch across the paper.

The clock on the tower is striking ten, and there is a general emigration from the library — and so to bed.

### EXCHANGE

(By Associated Collegiate Press)  
 Moraga, Calif.

An emphatic "No" to the recent proposal that St. Mary's College turn co-educational is the answer of the Collegian, weekly student newspaper at the Moraga institution.

In the leading editorial in its current issue, Editor Philip Quittman calls the idea "absurd" in no uncertain words.

"We chose St. Mary's because we wanted to go to a man's college. And we still prefer to go to a man's college! There are ample co-educational facilities in the immediate region for those who must constantly be with the weaker sex. For those students who must have 'company,' transfers to co-educational institutions can be obtained," he blasted.

Quittman called St. Mary's "the last real stronghold of masculinity in the region." Authorities of the college are sounding out sentiment on the proposed admittance of women students in the future.

a large hook the fishing began. Soon denizens of the sea were being pulled into the boat. It is quite an experience to start pulling up what seems to be the bottom of the ocean only to have it rush down again or dart to one side. It was on this trip the larger types were caught the study of which the class in zoology is soon to begin.