

PERSONALS

Salem College was well represented at the State-Davidson game in Greensboro, Saturday night. The following Salem girls were in the cheering mob:

Evelyn Henderson, Jane Crow, Marianna Redding, Josephine Klutz, Garnelle Raney, Jane Boren, Louise Preas, Mary Daniels, Dorothy Burnette, Ethel Highsmith, Frances Meadows, Evelyn McCarty, Annette McNeeley.

Virginia Sisk spent the week-end at her home in Fayetteville.

Sarah Sherwood spent the week-end with Mrs. Kearns in High Point.

Mary Hart, Ruth Freeland and Libby Torrence spent Sunday with Miss Blair at the Blair's cottage in Roaring Gap.

Maude Battle had as her guest over the week-end her aunt, Miss Mary Arrington from Rocky Mount.

Martha Schlegel and Arnice Top went to Guilford College this week-end for a Y. W. C. A. Conference.

Virginia Fraley and Mary Daniel spent the week-end at their homes in High Point and Rocky Mount.

Miss Mary B. Williams, Class of '33, the sister of Leila Williams, visited here Sunday.

Cordelia Lowry went to her home in Bedford for the week-end.

Wilda Mae Yingling spent the week-end at her home in Salisbury.

Lois Torrence, Erika Marx, and Aggie Brown spent the week-end with Eleanor Watkins at her summer home in Blowing Rock.

We welcome to Salem Gertrude Schwalbe's father and mother and little sister, who arrived from Bethel, Alaska, and who are to spend a year in the United States.

Sara Kathryn Thompson has gone to Elkins, West Virginia, where she is to be crowned queen of the Forest Festival this week-end.

Mary Louise Haywood, who has been ill for the past week and a half, has returned to school.

The Salem branch of the "sooner-girls organization" (Just-as-sooner-as-not), held its yearly convention at Blowing Rock this week-end. Those girls attending the meeting were: Josephine Reece, Eleanor Watkins, Lois Torrence, Agnes Brown, and Erika Marx.

Frances Kale spent the week-end in Troutman, N. C.

Mrs. Tom Rose, nee Beverly Little of Ansonville, member of last year's Sophomore Class, spent Sunday here.

Anne Johnson, and Felicia Martin spent the week-end at their homes in Mayodan.

The following were visited by their "folks" Sunday. (lucky girls): Virginia Bruce Davis, Pauline Daniel, Cade Budyen, Kathryn Sneed, Kay Mullins, Janet Stimpson.

COMMUNITY STORE OPEN, STUDENTS WELCOME

Interview With Mrs. Spring On The Community Store

Perhaps not every Salem student has yet discovered the building across Salem Square on Main Street labelled in this manner:

COMMUNITY STORE
1775-1817

CENTER OF TRADE DURING REVOLUTIONARY WAR

It is, nevertheless, a place well worth knowing for it contains a delightful variety of foods and numerous articles with which all school girls are acquainted.

It is interesting to know that the very building which now contains the Community Store and its wares was the Community Storehouse of the old Salem settlement when it was first begun. The brotherhood of Moravians contributed to this storehouse in order that there might not be any needy person in the settlement during any part of the year. It was only about six or eight years ago that several local women reorganized the Community Store into an exchange. All during the past summer it was closed until Mrs. Spring opened it in September. She stays in the store every week day from nine o'clock until five-thirty.

There is quite an interesting variety of articles for sale at the store. Mrs. Spring confessed that she had "Rugs from the mountains and brooms from the prairie." To interest students there are lovely rugs woven on genuine looms, tie-backs for curtains, a needlepoint footstool, pretty lamp shades, attractive laundry bags colored with crayons, a unique boudoir doll, and glassware as well as baskets from the mountains. Probably most interesting of all to schoolgirls is the variety of home-made candies, cookies and other eatables. There are usually excellent cheese straws for sale which are simply luscious, and there is a nice variety of canned fruits and vegetables and jams and jellies which look quite tempting in large and small jars on the shelves around the room.

The Community Store is a small place but a very nice one, and one which Salem students would enjoy visiting some vacant period when they are wandering aimlessly about the campus in search of entertainment.

GOSSIP

Central is kept busy ringing Salem College, all because of that cute little freshman, Ann Johnson, who just "knocks 'em cold." Her average? At least three telephones calls a day. Then too, Miss Riggan is kept busy by callers asking for Peggy Bowen. It seems that about half of the boys that drift over here nights, come to see Peggy!

These people that date Traveling Salesmen!!!! It seems that a shoe clerk would be more profitable. He at least stays in one town all the time.

What a terrific shock I received to see two of our dignified seniors playing train with Buddy Downs on the campus behind Bitting. They were having the time of their lives. With rapt faces they uttered loud, long choo choos and dind-a-lings. The "Best" one must have loved it, 'cause when yours truly returned from her Saturday bath, she was still playing train with Buddy, rather Buddy was still playing train with her, using as their engine two orange lawn chairs turned upside down!!! Dear me.

Take notice Sophomores!! New Freshmen aids to beauty are: Gorgeous, long, scary-looking fingernails (false). Paint them ruby, my dears.

Vile green face mask, allow to harden on mi-lady's lovely features. It is a good plan to stay behind locked doors while allowing above mentioned treatment to go on. Otherwise the weaker of us may think we have brain diseases or whispering hearts, or somepin'.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF STATE Y CABINETS MEETS AT GUILFORD

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gram, Kirby Page, well known author and religious leader of youth movements, will hold conferences at Duke, and at W. C. U. N. C. from February 22 to 24.

Salem's Y. W. C. A. this year is desirous to make as many outside contacts as possible, and will procure as many speakers as the budget will allow. Salem hopes to cooperate with the other Y. W.'s and Y. M.'s in making the Peace drive a success.

Diner: Here, waiter, take this chicken away; it's as tough as a paving stone

Waiter: Maybe it's a Plymouth Rock, sir.

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EXCHANGE

Wake Forest:

- "The Student," Wake's humorous collegiate mag will be issued October 19.
- There were 3 or 4 girls to every boy in summer school there this year.

State:

- The Dining Hall will be converted finally into a modern cafeteria.
- Co-eds are being ruled out of State, which classes the co-eds with the American Indian; both are vanishing and both paint their faces before going out to get their men.
- A browsing room has been annexed to State (don't look on your map for it), where the students may spend their leisure hours reading.
- The State Band has returned from its Eastern North Carolina tour.
- 1900 students have registered in undergraduate work. 25 teachers have been added to faculty in order to meet the needs of State's vast registration list.

Carolina:

Council on Medical Education of the American Medical Association plans to discontinue 2 year medical colleges in the country. Definite announcements have not been made in regard to Carolina and Wake Forest medical schools, but 2 medical schools in Mississippi, and W. Virginia already have been closed, in effect, by action of this Council. (By Associated Collegiate Press) Berkeley, Calif.

University of California collegians have found a new way of beating the law so far as parking ordinances are concerned. Here's their simple plan: First, get a parking tag for over-parking. Second, stick it on your windshield every day when you park to go to your classes.

The theory behind it all is that the police will pass by a car that is already tagged.

Minneapolis, Minn.:

(By Associated Collegiate Press) Minnesota statisticians and figure-

NEWS ITEMS FROM SALEM ACADEMY

Academy Alumnae and Chaperones Honored

Sunday afternoon from 4:30 until 5:00, tea was served to the alumnae and official chaperones of Salem Academy. The hostesses were the student representatives of the Academy who are: Misses Betty MacNair, Ora Holt Long, Frances Cooke, and Elizabeth Roberts.

The guests were welcomed by Misses Jackson and Jane Norvelle. After the greetings between old friends, the assisting hostesses: Misses Sarah Hurlburt, Sara McCannless, and Jacqueline Ray served tea and sandwiches.

The Social Room was beautifully decorated with fall flowers. The colorful evening gowns of the hostesses added much to the lovely surroundings.

Sunday night Jane Rondthaler spoke to the Academy girls at Vespers. She gave a splendid talk and it was thoroughly enjoyed by all who attended.

Two Salem Academy alumnae, Betty Bahnsen and Bob-ed Lassiter lunched at the Academy Tuesday.

All Salem Academy is looking forward to Friday night, for a big hayride has been planned for them.

hunters have blasted another idea that is prevalent among collegians:

Women students spend only 76 cents more per month in beauty shops than men do in barber shops! And she spends only a fraction of the amount that men spend on tobacco.

These figures were revealed in the results of a survey of the buying habits at the University of Minnesota made by an insurance company. The survey showed that clothes from the greater part of the co-ed's budget, while food is the largest item in the collegian's budget.

First Little Girl: What's etiquette, Lily?

Second Little Girl: "It's the noise you mustn't swallow your tea with when there's company."