

The Salemite

Published Weekly By The Student Body of Salem College



Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Press Association

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE :: \$2.00 a Year :: 10c a Copy

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 NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE, Inc.
 420 Madison Avenue, New York City

1935 Member 1936
 Associated Collegiate Press
 Distributor of
 Collegiate Digest

DO YOU KNOW ANY SALEM ALUMNAE?

Friends and alumnae of Salem have given us many of the buildings and much of the equipment which we are enjoying now. The alumnae are interested in us and have done much in the way of gifts and scholarships to make our school life happier. We should be as interested in them as they are in us; many of them are extremely interesting and some are very outstanding women. The college is very anxious to keep in touch with "old girls" and in order to do this the alumnae files are kept up in the registrar's office. One of the most difficult things in the world is to keep up with the marriages and travels of Salem Alumnae. Nevertheless, the office tries very hard to have the present married names and addresses of the alumnae in its files. The girls at Salem now — especially the boarding students — could do the Alumnae Association and the College a service by giving the maiden name (and married name, if she is married) and present address of any Salem alumna they know to anyone in the registrar's office. Stick it through the slot in the door, if the office is locked. This is an appeal. Please answer it!

TUBERCULOSIS CURES STUDIED

Are you guarding your health properly against T. B.? If you smoke, you should have a physical examination once a month to see that your lungs are not involved.

Science has discovered wonderful cures for T. B.; however, the "past-help" or "beyond-control" patient cannot be cured. By rest, and the word rest is associated with every phase of T. B. cure, even the "hopless" cases can prolong their lives without having to suffer too greatly.

A visit to the T. B. Hospital will educate you to the remarkable things with which doctors can now do toward finding and relieving the T. B. patient. X-Rays play the leading role when the patient enters the hospital for examination. Films are made of his lungs from two angles, and these are examined through powerful lens, which give the films volume by reflecting each of the two films from strong-lighted frames into a single picture of the film. If the film shows a white-speckled or "snow-covered" area over any part of either or both lungs, it is a sure sign of the T. B. germ. This type of area is usually found at the apex of the right lung; however, it may show up at the base or at the apex of either or both lungs. It is said that more than 50 per cent of the cases show up first in the right lung.

The patients are kept in bed constantly if their cases are serious; some are given bath-room privileges; some may take mild exercise for a short period of time each day after they have shown sufficient improvement, and some cases are given direct sun baths in the open-air porches.

A T. B. victim then is given REST above all; plenty of air and sunshine, and a good diet.

MOVIE REVIEWS

The Museum of Modern Art Film Library has begun to store somewhere in the Bronx an imposing mass of motion picture film which some day should present a comprehensive survey of the motion picture industry since 1899, its birth date. John E. Abbott is the general manager of this film library. He and his staff have brought film relics to light in the most unexpected places—though Hollywood has been rather desultory in supplying material for the library shelves. The museum is not permitted to buy films, but it may pay laboratories \$25.00 for printing 1,000 foot reels. So far the Museum has been too busy selecting films to worry much about editing or classifying the collection, but eventually the pictures will be filed in chronological and topical sequence, to be edited into a series of programs which colleges and libraries may use. The first series of programs may be ready in January.

Some of the chief items of the present collection are: "The May Irwin-John C. Rice Kiss," a 50-foot feat of osculation which in 1896 shocked Broadway and brought the first film crusade for censorship; Griffith's "Birth of a Nation," in its full 12-reel version; Theda Bara's "A Fool There Was"; a French "Count of Monte Cristo," which runs for 23 reels; the earliest Harold Lloyd films from 1915; and a six-reel feature film, starring Sarah Bernhardt.

EXCHANGE

Philadelphia, Pa. (ACP)—A questionnaire skirmish recently embroiled men and women on the University of Pennsylvania campus.

The Daily Pennsylvanian started it by asking the men whether they preferred pretty girls or smart ones, slinky or fluffy evening dresses, and other questions of importance in higher education.

The girls countered with a questionnaire for women students which began:

"Do you like intelligent men or the typical college boy?"

The Salem Exchange is receiving "The Rambler," Charlotte High School Paper, and "Blue and White," Knoxville, Tennessee, high school paper. Another new feature for the Exchange rack is an interesting magazine called "Pulse" (of the Nation). Get acquainted with these added exchanges.

Editors of college newspapers, magazines and yearbooks are overwhelmingly in favor of the re-election of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, according to a recent poll.

The cash value of a college education has been placed at \$72,000.

Yale students earned a total of \$432,132 last year.

Nineteen deaths attributable to football directly have occurred this season. College football produced only one fatality, high school play 14.

Almost all American colleges have now established dancing as a regular part of their curricula.

Three Massachusetts schools, Holy Cross, Williams and Harvard have declined NYA assistance.

Ten times as many students are using their college libraries now as in 1925.

PEACE PROGRAMS

We are grateful to the Y. W. C. A. for the splendid peace programs that they presented to us last week in chapel. The talks were truly inspiring, they made us want to "do something about" peace. Not only did we get a better understanding of the horror of war and the beauty of peace but also there was instilled in us a greater desire for our country to be at peace with the other nations of the world.

We can show our appreciation by attending the discussions that are sponsored by the World Fellowship Committee. Let's prove that we appreciated and approved of the peace programs last week.

DAY STUDENT PERSONALS

Katherine Smith attended the Citadel-Clemson game in Charleston on last Saturday.

I understand that The Spinster Club is having a dinner party on next Wednesday at the Reynolds Grill. I hope they don't borrow my boy friend.

Betty Wilson spent Sunday climbing mountains. Yes, Tom was there, too.

Day Students attending the Duke-Carolina game were: Wilena Couch, Kate Pratt, Betty Bahnsen.

THE SURVIVAL OF THE FITTEST

The unfit die—the fit both live and thrive.

Alas, who say so?—They who do survive.

So, when her bonfire lighted hill and plain,

Did Bloody Mary think on Lady Jane.

So Russia thought of Finland, while her heel

Fell heavier in the prostrate commonweal.

So Booth of Lincoln thought; and so the High

Priest let Barabbas live, and Jesus die.

—Sarah N. Cleghorn.

CALINURUS

Starlight: with deep and quiet breathing slept

The southern sea. The white-winged ship that bore

The good Aeneas from his Dido's shore.

Ghostlike, with rippling furrows, onward crept,

And only faithful Palinurus kept

The midnight watch—but ah, the magic bough,

The opiate dew that dript upon his brow,

The vacant post, the friends who waking wept.

The gods demand their victims; who shall know

What failures Time and Circumstance compel?

Yet, if such doom were mine, I would 'twere so

That they would mark my absence thus: "How well

Even unto the last he struggled, lo! He bore the rudder with him when he fell!"

Here are some nice definitions from "The Purple and White":

Addis Ababa—Beginning of a famous poem about black sheep.

Il Duce—A low card.

Maxim Litvinoff—A Russian proverb.

Propaganda—A Paper Goose.

And even more—(from "Campus Comments"):

Adam—A very small piece of something in Chemistry.

Ate—Number after seven.

Away—A word meaning "whither."

Aware—Aware can my bonnie be?

Clog—Time piece.

Cod—Used in bridge games.

Epistle—A gun.

Rant—The money the landlord wants

Senor—Noise made in sleep (probably No. 9576, section 5B) by "Big Broadcast of 1936."

Slip—Easy way to live through a lecture.

Soccer—Candy on a Stick.

Suite—Like sugar.

Y. W. C. A. News

JANE RONDTHALER SPEAKS ON MUSIC AT VESPER SERVICE

Jane Rondthaler was the speaker at a most impressive music Vesper service, Sunday evening, November 17. Her subject was "Music."

A beautiful music program included "Day is Dying in the West," by the choir; a trio "Savior Breathe an Evening Blessing," Jane Rondthaler, Mary Mills and Rose Siewers; a solo, "My Peace Thou Art," Harriet Taylor.

WORLD PEACE DISCUSSION GROUP

A group of students met with Miss Covington Tuesday afternoon in the "Y" room for an open forum. The four resolutions which were voted on in Chapel were again discussed.

FRESHMEN COMMISSION MEETS WITH CABINET

The Freshman Commission met with the "Y" Cabinet on Wednesday. The cabinet discussed with the commission the organization of the "Y," and its purpose of living a Christian life every day.

COMMUNITY SERVICE COMMITTEE TO SPONSOR MUSICAL SERVICE

Sunday afternoon the Community Service Committee will sponsor a musical service at the Junior League Hospital. Anyone who is interested is invited to go.

VESPER SERVICE

Melrose Hendrix will be the speaker at the Thanksgiving Vespers Sunday evening. Kenneth Bryant will sing a solo.

EVERYBODY TO HIS OWN NOTION

In one of his recent syndicated verbal storms, O. O. McIntyre said that the only difference between Broadway and Main Street is that on Main Street they know each other. But what a whale of a difference that makes! There is no more lonesome spot on earth than Broadway at its busiest. Everybody is rushing by, nobody cares for the other fellow, life is just a race against time. New Yorkers live fast because they haven't time to wait for something to happen of its own free will and accord. And because of this their lives are shortened by many years. At the same time the folks on Main Street live more leisurely and longer. And the Main Street person knows everybody who happens to pass, and usually stops to pass the time of day. The difference is in the habit which comes from the environment. And the environment makes the habit. A paradox! Yes, but it is a truth nevertheless, and, according to the old lady who kissed the cow, it's every man to his own liking. Give McIntyre Broadway and we will take Main Street.

Rough Stuff

Some of our novelists don't seem to care a hang what they do with their characters' eyes. For instance:

"Her eyes roamed carelessly around the room."

"With her eyes she rivited him to the spot."

"He tore his eyes from her face and they fell on the letter at her feet."

"Their eyes met for a long, breathless moment, and swam together."

"Marjorie would often take her eyes from the deck and cast them far out to sea."

"He wrenched his eyes away from her. It was a painful moment for both of them."

—Christian Science Monitor.