

The Salemite

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For weeks before the alumnae week-end you probably saw a girl hurrying and scurrying around, hunting up family trees, old photographs, or Salem annuals of past years. Or you may have seen her at a table in the library cutting holes in cardboard or pasting pictures around. This girl was Libby Jerome, assistant librarian; and it was making the Salem Album that kept her so busy. Libby ferreted out the daughters of Salem Alumnae who are in school here now, and procured pictures of both. This took plenty of time, but it was only the beginning! After all the pictures of daughters, mothers, and even grand-or great-grandmothers, were laid in a pile beside her, Libby had to make an album to put them in. The one she made, which is now in the library, is a skilful imitation of an old family album decorated with the fine curliques that were typical of the era it represents. Each page contains about five pictures. This album is a most attractive addition to our library.

The alumnae, many of whose daughters are now in Salem, were especially interested in it, and greatly praised Miss Jerome's work. We hope Libby Jerome is as proud of her work as we are!

Caroline Diehl, junior member of the editorial staff, is editor of the Salemite this week. In following weeks other juniors on the staff will edit the paper.

DEAN VARDELL IS TRUSTEE

In enumerating the new College Trustees last week we unintentionally omitted the name of Dean Charles G. Vardell, who has been chosen by the Board. We are glad to recognize Dean Vardell as a member of the Board of Trustees of the College and Academy.

"Brooklyn is the graveyard of the ministry." The Rev. Cornelius Greenway, pastor of All Souls Universalist Church, Brooklyn, sends a tip to theological students.

"Student radicals are manufactured by the hysterical regulations of the institutions in which they are enrolled." President Robert Maynard Hutchins of Chicago releases the cold dope.

"Hell Week? The only solution is elimination." Northwestern's Pres. Walter Dill Scott speaks his mind.

VALENTINES

Valentines big and Valentines small — Valentines lacy and frilly, Valentines of candy, Valentines with short verses, Valentines with long verses, — all of these were the order of the day at Salem College on February fourteenth. Then there were telegrams with valentine greetings, and someone put an advertisement on the bulletin-board in Alice Clewell building, stating: "Valentine telegrams — special rate 25c." Each girl saw this as she read her telegram, and it made it quite interesting.

There were more boxes of candy at Salem over the weekend. Heart-shaped boxes filled with delicious candy gladdened the heart of many a Salemite, as she read the card and nibbled a piece of candy. But Salem girls are not heartless wretches. There were many "ohs" and "ahs" over packages, and Cupid ruled the day. There were tender thoughts of many a gallant young swain that day even though many wouldn't admit it. Fifteen rahs for St. Valentine. He certainly did a good job in perpetuating happiness — on at least one day in the year.

WHO'S WHO AT SALEM

Stephanie Newman Gets Into The Public Eye

Name: Stephanie Newman (called "Step" since the age of two months), was born August 30, 1914, way down in Atlanta, Ga. War in the Balkans and Sephanie in Georgia caused plenty of disturbance in the Newman household.

At the age of three: Was proud of her long curls — in love with a handsome fellow of thirty-five — and a constant bother to her elder brother, Philip, who played nursemaid.

During the awkward years: Curls were whacked off and the terrible process of schooling was begun — hated school but loved her teachers — made four new starts at school, moving from Atlanta to Franklinton, N. C., Raleigh, Sanford, and eventually Winston-Salem.

High School Hates: Hated math and her new shiny spectacles that slipped up and down on her nose.

At Salem: Freshmen and Sophomore years she remained inconspicuous in campus affairs; distinguished herself, however, for her witty sayings and her determination to make an A on math.

Her Junior year Stephanie become one of the most active day students at Salem — helped in day student's lunch room — wrote May Day publicity articles — was elected vice-president of student body — was stung by the Scorpions.

Her Senior year — often seen flitting here and there attending to her numerous duties — usually walks alone; no one can keep up with her.

Favorite Food: Strawberry short-
cake with piles of whipped cream.

Favorite Sport: Hiking (this may account for her long, slender feet — shoes — 7½ AAAA.)

Suppressed Desires: To be a trained nurse in a white uniform — to travel in Switzerland and Scotland — to live by the sea.

Vice: Dramatic monologues.

Virtue: Sparkling wit and easy good nature.

Hobby: Cooking. (Lemon meringue custards is her specialty.)

Favorite Poem: The Rubaiyat of Omar Kayyham.

Favorite Frock: One of those triple sheer things in dark blue with a touch of pink on it.

Favorite Movie Star: The last one she has seen — is a "hero worshipper" — any handsome face will do.

Family Life: Has three "eligible" brothers, one an architect—the other two are college boys — two sisters, both younger than she — mother and father proud of all six — Fritzie, a German police dog, is the family pet, and he completes the picture of the "happy home."

Best Girl Friend: The Salemite's editor.

Best Boy Friend: She won't tell.

MODEST MISS BROWN ALSO GETS INTERVIEWED

Agnes (she won't tell her middle name), Brown: Has black hair lively brown eyes and a cherubic dimple. Was born at Davidson, N. C. Until the age of six masqueraded as a "pretty little boy" who wore cunning suits (which her brother had outgrown). Cried when she found out she was a little girl and would have to wear dresses — finally decided being a girl wasn't so bad — if she could act like a boy.

High school days were like high school days are in a small town — long and tiresome, with nothing to do but study.

Off to college: Freshman year at Converse left Aggie unimpressed with the glories of social life — decided to come to Salem College her Sophomore year — she did, and loved it — it is apparent that Salem also loved her.

Sophomore Distinctions: Stung by Scorpions — member of business staff of The Salemite — played basketball — roomed with Jane Crow. Her Junior year Aggie belonged to practically every organization on the campus — was business manager of the Salemite — member of Athletic Council and Student Council — belonged to "Y." Cabinet—treasur-

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA OUTLINES ATHLETIC POLICY

Chapel Hill, N. C. (NSFA) — The following resolution was passed by the University of North Carolina Athletic Council and outlines the policy concerning scholarship students participating on varsity teams. "Whereas, we, the Athletic Council of the University of North Carolina, after 10 yeras of intensive study and strenuous effort, have developed at the University of North Carolina a system of inter-mural and inter-collegiate athletics that is entirely satisfactory and in keeping with the best traditions of the University of North Carolina and of athletics in the South; and whereas, a large percentage of the students at the University of North Carolina are self-help students, and dependent on help from the University itself, their friends and alumni: therefore, be it resolved, that we see no reason for eligibility regulations to be tampered with or made more rigid; that we heartily disapprove of the recommendations which the National Association or State Universities has adopted and that we feel that our eligibility regulations should be controlled entirely by scholarship, character, previous participation in athletics elsewhere, one year residence at the University of North Carolina before participating in varsity athletics and the entire athletic career be covered in a period of five years. Be it resolved, further, that all students, whether they be athletes or otherwise, should be on the same basis and that we see no reason why a boy's eligibility should be influenced by his financial affairs except that he should not receive remuneration for athletic services, per se."

THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

At the University of Wisconsin (where they discovered the annual crop of lipstick on the campus would paint a barn), student reporters discovered that the ordinary bottle of ink will enable one to write 191,600 words — if you don't spill any.

The Princetonian interview demonstrated that slavedriving conditions still exist in the southern chain gang. "All a fellow had to do was even look cock-eyed at a guard and he'd get the lash," said the interviewee. "If you've ever had a lash with pieces of iron on the end come down on your back you'll know how it feels."

Shackles, he said, were clamped on his legs and the rivets smashed with an iron hammer.

er of May Day — (also managed to make varsity hockey on the side.)

Senior Year: Does this year almost everything she did last year plus practice teaching. When she isn't conferencing or counselling she is out on field trips for sociology.

Peculiarities: Doesn't like to go to the movies — prefers to write with a fountain pen on unlined paper — writes very few letters, but receives piles of them — gets up at 7:00 a. m. and enjoys a big breakfast.

Likes: Sociology, spinach, sweaters and skirts, conferences, and people.

Dislikes: Chewing gum, sleeping in the daytime, eating at night, and vile shades of nail polish.

Prized Possessions: Her electric iron, typewriter, and new "specs."

Towards the opposite sex: Cool and indifferent (but why do you get so many letter, Aggie?)

Ambition: To be a social service worker.

Comments: On practice teaching — "I find it a very difficult task to guide the minds of the young." When asked what she wanted to be like twenty years from now: — "I want to have a husband and at least six children on whom I can practice child psychology." (Is that fair, Aggie?)

Family Life: Lives with her uncle at Davidson. Has a brother named Walter but known around Salem as Pete — for further information, see Evelyn Henderson.

Friend and Room Mate: Nancy McNeely, who thinks Aggie is a swell girl.

26 STUDENTS AVERAGE A MINUS; 32 AVERAGE B PLUS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

Rebecca Baynes
 Frank Carter Campbell
 Caroline Diehl
 Sarah Ingram
 Josephine Whitehead

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Laura Elizabeth Bland
 Anna Wray Fogle
 Florence Joyner
 Nancy Schallert
 Harriet Taylor
 William Wyatt

FRESHMAN CLASS

Betty Bahnsen
 Helen McArthur
 Julia Preston

SENIOR CLASS

Grace Carter
 Phyllis Clapp
 Mary Mills
 Marian Mitchell
 Dorothea Rights
 Gertrude Schwalbe
 Virginia Thompson
 Lois Torrence
 Eleanor Watkins

JUNIOR CLASS

Freida Blumenthal
 Jane Crow
 Mary Frances Hayworth
 Hazel McMahan
 Katherine Smith
 Margaret Stafford
 Arnice Topp

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Gladys Gibson
 Virginia Lee
 Mary Mathews

FRESHMAN CLASS

Christine Dunn
 Virginia Foy
 Roy Hege
 Josephine Hutchison
 Felicia Martin
 Katherine Snead
 Helen Totten

BUSINESS STUDENTS

Covington Cole
 Doris Fulk
 Helen Hoover
 Ola Linville
 Zudie Powell
 Inez Templeman

EXCHANGE

It often shows a fine command of language to say nothing.

An assignment at a mid-western university was to bring in a report of the Middle Ages. The professor received a review of "Life Begins at Forty."

"When you started this You thought it Was a poem Now you See you were Mistaken Isn't it funny How people will Continue to read Something even When they know They're being Fooled?"

I. R. S. TO ENTERTAIN ACADEMY SENIORS

On Saturday night the I. R. S. Council will give a reception for the Academy seniors. It will be held in the recreation room of Alice Clewell Building from 8:30 to 10:30 o'clock.

TUESDAY CHAPEL

In Tuesday's Chapel, Dr. Rondthaler spoke with the 1-2 verses of the 1st Chapter of Matthew for his text, "Judge not, that ye be not judged. For with what judgement ye judge, ye shall be judged: and with what measure ye mete, it shall be measured to you again." Dr. Rondthaler said that by this Jesus did not forbid all severity of judgment because Jesus Himself often judged severely. There is a recoil upon him who expresses judgment. A judgment expressed is an interpretation of the person who expresses it. If we find life evil and suspicious, these things are in us and not in life. A cynic finds the world hopelessly cynical, a snob declares snobish judgments far and near, thereby showing himself to be a snob. Take stock concerning your own judgments.