

"LIFE BEGINS"

Those of you who missed "Life Begins," not only missed a good chance to store up future knowledge of how Junior should behave, but an excellent opportunity to see a normal baby's development depicted. "Life Begins" is a plan on child development produced by a Yale University Clinic after a research of 25 years. The research was conducted by Dr. Arnold Gesell, internationally known child psychologist and director of Yale University Clinic of Child Development. He became convinced that typical normal baby action, if correctly understood and interpreted, were of utmost importance to science as well as to all interested in the care of children.

For the past nine years the eye of the motion picture camera has been focused upon a unique nursery laboratory at the famous clinic. The vast amount of data compiled, and the many feet of film exposed have gone into the making of "Life Begins."

This seven-reel talking picture depicts the normal baby's development from week to week for the first year of existence. It is a remarkable and authoritative motion picture on child development.

"SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS" STAFF ANNOUNCED

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Associate Business Managers — Ruth Norman and Mary Louise McClung.
Advertising Manager — Sarah Easterling.
Assistants — Bernice McIver, Anna Leak Scott, Betty Bahnson, Martha Coons, Caroline Pfohl, Carlotta Washburn, Dorothy Wyatt, Jane Nading and Arnie Topp.

Men's clothes are an uncomfortable outgrowth of medieval armor: the cane derives from the sword; the collar and cuffs from iron collar and gauntlets; the starched shirt from breastplate.

PERSONALS

Last week-end Glen Griffin, Ethel Highsmith, Tempe Green, and Ada Suggs Harvey went to Chapel Hill.

Mary Charlotte Nelms, Annette Smith, Emily Richardson, Alice Richie, Mary Thomas, Mary Turner Willis, Julia Preston, Edith McLean, Emma Brown Grantham and John Fulton went to Reidsville to spend the day with Frances Watlington last Sunday.

STUDENT COUNCIL ENTERTAINED

On Thursday afternoon, the old Student Council entertained the Advisory Board and the new Student Council at Arden Farm, the farm of Mrs. T. Holt Haywood. A picnic supper was served around an outdoor fireplace. The members of the Advisory Board, Dr. M. J. Smith, Mrs. H. E. Rondthaler, Miss Evabelle Covington, Miss Grace Lawrence and Miss Katherine Riggan, were present. The following Council members attended the picnic: Gertrude Schwalbe, Stephanie Newman, Josephine Whitehead, Mary Louise Haywood, Meta Hutchison, Jane Crow, Martha Schlegel, Ruth Norman, Ethel Highsmith, Frances Cole, Louise Frazier, Mary C. Henderson, Erika Marx, Eloise Sample, Peggy Bowen, Louise Freeman, Madeline Smith, Mary Thomas, Josephine Hutchison, Elizabeth Torrence, Mary Louise McClung, Sarah Sherwood, Frances Salley, Janie McLean, Virginia Bruce Davis, Carolina Pfohl, Margaret Briggs, Felicia Martin, and Dorothy Hutaff. Mrs. T. Holt Haywood, Mrs. Fred Schwalbe, and Katherine Schwalbe were special guests.

Columbus, Ohio—(ACP)—An effective antidote for the deadly carbon monoxide poisoning is the goal of Samuel Seifter, Ohio State student who explained his experiments in a paper read at the recent convention of the American Chemical Society.

COLLEGIATE REVIEW

(By Associated Collegiate Press)
Now entering his thirty-third year of service is James A. Ten Eyck, famous Syracuse University crew coach.

Twenty-five deans out of 81 polled at a recent convention said re-enactment of prohibition would improve conditions on their campuses.

Because he leaned too far over a balcony to pour water on a classmate below, a LaFayette College student went to the hospital with a fractured skull.

Study of Spanish is rising rapidly in importance and popularity in most U. S. colleges.

Prof. Ernest O. Lawrence, University of California scientist, has succeeded in turning platinum into gold.

Colgate University is sponsoring a contest to find the best student after dinner speaker.

Five hundred undergraduates will take part in the Emergency Peace Campaign this summer.

M. I. T. students will build and sell a "model home" every year under a plan just put into motion.

Lake Erie College was the first girls' school to adopt aviation as part of the regular physical education department program.

A Rice Institute student was expelled last week because he'd worn shorts to classes since March 1.

May 2, not May 10, is Mother's Day at Georgetown College.

Fourteen University of Minnesota students have been assessed fifteen extra credits for graduation for participation in a pajama parade.

A Greek vase 2800 years old will be used in a Grinnell College dance drama.

Chances of employment this June are four times better than they were a year ago, Columbia authorities report.

An NYU professor sued an A. & P. store for \$50,000 for false arrest last week. He got \$300.

Nine Eastern college hammer throwers have topped 170 feet. World's record is 189.

Mrs. James H. R. Cromwell, the former Doris Duke, "richest girl," spent two days on the Duke University campus recently — and wasn't recognized.

CARLTON PALMER GIVES LECTURE AT WEDNESDAY CHAPEL

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he is finally satisfied with the results.

To learn to appreciate art, he suggests that the student try and catch the spirit and the mood of the artist. An appreciation of all the fine arts depends largely upon our capacity for emotional experience and our ability to enter into the consciousness of the artist. In the world of art, you must learn to cherish your own opinions and value them and not be too much influenced by those of other people. The only way to really know pictures is to notice them constantly, read about them and compare them.

Artists are given a certain amount of license, and do not necessarily have to paint scenes exactly as they look. A woman once said to George Innis, "I have never seen such colors in water as are in your pictures and Mr. Innis replied, "No, but don't you wish you had?"

If, when we are young, we interest ourselves in the arts and culture in general, we will have laid up a rich store upon which to draw to save us from boredom in old age.

SPORTS NEWS

At 1:35 on Tuesday afternoon the last elections were finished for the Athletic Council 1936-37 — and McArn Best turned the Athletic Association over to "Tick" Fraley the president. The result from the elections were as follows:
Vice-President—Virginia Council.
Secretary—Charlotte King.
Treasurer—Jo Hutchison.
Hockey Manager — Louise Wureschke.
Hockey, Assistant Manager — Eleanor Anne Ivy.
Basketball Manager — Louise Frazier.
Basketball, Assistant Manager — Janie MacLean.
Volley Ball Manager — Felicia Martin.
Golf Manager — Dorothy Hutaff.
Tennis Manager — Wilena Couch.
Tennis, Assistant Manager — Cornelia Wolfe.
Hiking Manager — Dorothy Baugham.
Swimming Manager — Sara Sherwood.
Riding Manager — Cramer Percival.
Riding, Assistant Manager — Emma B. Grantham.
Baseball and Soccer Manager — Margaret Briggs.
Cheerleader and Training Mgr. — Virginia Lee.
Archery — Mary Thomas.

There have been several changes in the Constitution of the Athletic Association, specifically in that part of the Constitution which treats of the point system. These changes will be published in the "Salemite" at a later date.

SPINSTERS??

Rather! It was last Saturday night we took that interesting role. Gosh, it was interesting since we are not "spinsters" in the true sense of the word, yet. We little spinsters did some tall stepping with local and non-local young "bachelors." (applied in the same sense as "spinsters" — second sentence.) Tall bachelors, short bachelors, bespectacled bachelors, peroxide blond bachelors (another irresistible Trotman, eh Mae?), or uniformed bachelors — it made no mind to us just so we didn't get stuck with any of 'em. But if we did, that could always be arranged at the end of a dance by various methods, as:
Excuse, please. I must go dance with my uncle (brother, cousin, or date); (use any one), the last of course making the deepest impression on said bachelor whom you have been attempting to shake for two paragraphs.

We all felt just so grand and independent till intermission — and then! We who had no dates had to roam around like sleep-walkers, thoughts of the cool, cool swimming pool tormenting our sub-conscious minds. Some of us even requested "Lost" in keeping with our mood. But soon we "found" ourselves, dancing with a Siewers, a Woods (pie face), or a Mott. (lucky guys).

What lines some of those men threw out, as:
"You certainly are silly." (whispered to Ivy); and, "I'm Salmon. You know, just a poor fish." (whispered, but we don't know who to.)
Girls, if we can tend to our knitting like we do our bachelors—what spinsters we'll make!!!

GOLF TOURNAMENT HELD AT COUNTRY CLUB

The Woman's Golf Tournament of the Two Carolinas was held at the Twin City Country Club last week. There were over fifty women who entered. The tournament was divided into four flights, each having sixteen entrants and a consolation for each flight. In the championship flight, Jane Cothran, Greenville, S. C. was outstanding and won medal honors.

It was fitting that the final match should have been played between an entrant from each state — Estelle Lawson of Chapel Hill, and Cathryn Hemphill of Columbia, S. C. It was

THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

(By Associated Collegiate Press)
Automobile Club directors of the country are coming out these days with figures which show that the most alarming increase in traffic fatalities is occurring among high school and college drivers.

And speaking of sudden death, Professor L. A. Clousing of Northwestern University is making interesting studies of carbon monoxide poisoning in automobiles. He stopped 200 cars at random on the highways and discovered one out of 20 had a dangerous concentration of the gas in the air breathed by the driver. He said the gas will cause drowsiness and sleepiness and will slow down reactions, although the driver will never be aware of his condition.

Sleepiness and drowsiness, by the way, are being combatted by doctors at the University of Minnesota who have developed a little white "anti-fatigue" pill. They fed them to two professors who liked the results. "They speed up mental processes and are stimulating for several hours" said the professors. But of course they cannot be used indiscriminately and continuously. "Body tissues cannot stand long periods of sleeplessness" said Dr. Beiter of the pharmacology department.

The professors further reported the pills acted like alcohol in that they caused excitement, talkativeness and hilarity.

Frank Hausmann, editor of the Loyola News at Loyola University, did some checking up the other day and found that most college men hate punning, don't care if their girl friend drinks, since that's "her own business," don't want to spend more than four dollars on any one date and don't believe in going steady. The rest of the answers we don't believe:

The boys said the perfect girl did not need to have physical attractiveness if she had character, intelligence and personality!

Warning note: Editors at Iowa State College have figured that it costs a student just one dollar every time he cuts a class.

Another Iowa editor, over at the state university, deserves honorable mention this week. He runs the yearbook. His yearbook like many other, decided to have a beauty prize winner. The following were selected as judges:

One iceman, one plumber and one travelling salesman.

Princeton editors express amazement that the University of Texas has dropped the honor system of examinations. Said the Texas dean: "We realized that under the system we were white-washed hypocrites." It works, it seems, at Princeton.

EPISCOPAL GIRLS ENTERTAINED

The women of St. Paul's Episcopal Auxiliary will entertain both boarding and day students of Salem College who are members of the church, Saturday afternoon. The girls with their escorts will leave the college at 5:00 going to Forest Hills Farm where they will have a picnic supper.

The girls invited are Maud Battle, Betty Gaither, Alice Horsfield, Eleanor Ann Ivey, Cordelia Lowry, Mary C. Nelme, Helen Totten, Peggy Warren, Grace Whitsett, Elizabeth Piper, Helen Vines, Meta Hutchison, Josephine Hutchison, Laura Elizabeth Bland, and Alice Lee Googe.

to have been a 36 hole match, 18 in the morning and 18 in the afternoon, but the morning match ended in a tie; in the afternoon play off. Miss Lawson tied Miss Hemphill again. Three extra holes had to be played before the tie was broken.

It is of special interest to us to know that Miss Lawson was a former student at Salem.

SARA'S SCRAP BOOK

Four prominent literary figures died during last week. They were A. E. Housman author of "A Shropshire Lad" and "Last Poems;" Mary Johnston, Virginian, famous for her novels of the South; Oswald Spengler, German Philosopher; and Beatrice Harradan, author of "Ships That Pass In the Night."

HORIZONS

On the the way to Paris, but towards Nemours the white, a bullfinch in the branches sang through the morning light.

On the way to Orleans to Nemours flying fleet, a swallow in the heart of day sang above the wheat.

On the way to Flanders, in twilight's gold and grey, far from Nemours the magpie its treasure hid away.

Eastward on to Germany and Russia with harsh cry, far away from this land the crows of evening fly.

But in my lonely garden, in Nemours' sheltered vale, all through the starry hour of night chanted the nightingale.

—Paul Fort, (French, 1872).

"God had not invented memory when he created Adam: it was kept for the woman."

—James Branch Cabell.

Walter Duranty, author of "I Write As I Please," which has already sold 40,000 copies has completed a new novel "One Life, One Kopek."

My road calls me, lures me
West, east, south and north;
Most roads lead men homewards,
My road leads me forth.

To add more miles to the tally
Of grey miles left behind,
In quest of that one beauty
God put me here to find.

—John Masefield.