

The Salemite

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FOR "AULD LANG SYNE."

One of the great benefits we have received from this college year has been some beautiful friendships. Every friendship we make helps to round out our own personalities in some little, usually unrecognizable way. Friendships bring in our life, particularly these college friendships backed by days of constant association and work together.

Let us cling to these friendships, through the intervening months, perhaps years, and continue them in spite of any dividing distance. Do not let them lapse like something which may be renewed at any spare moment or for some necessity. But for "Auld Lang Syne" sake, let's keep our friends. Who knows when they may need us, or we them?

OUR BREAD AND BUTTER NOTE

Each of us would like to leave a thank-you note to Salem College for the many things that it has done for us during the year. We appreciate the physical comfort that we have received. All the college helpers, we know, have contributed toward preparing our delicious food and keeping our rooms warm and clean. We have enjoyed the recreational and social functions carefully planned by Miss Stockton, our officers, and committees. Next, we have profited intellectually by the instruction of our teachers. We thank them for their patience and care in the developing of our minds. Lastly, we have been uplifted by the religious atmosphere of Salem. Thank you, Salem, for a happy, worthwhile, and inspiring school year.

Cambridge, Mass.—(ACP)—Harvard students who sent a fake bomb to Gov. Curley of Massachusetts, and pinned a red flag, complete with hammer and sickle, on the flagpole of the Supreme Court building in Washington may be severely disciplined by the college.

Although it was thought likely that Leonard Farmer, freshman who sent a bomb made of candy, excelsior and an alarm clock to Massachusetts, chief executive, would get off lightly, student editors of the Lampoon, humor magazine, were in line for rough treatment by the dean's office for the part they allegedly played in the red flag incident.

Severity of the disciplinary measures taken against them, it was said, would depend upon the protests of Federal authorities in Washington.

Every Northwestern University chemistry graduate of the last three years has been promptly employed.

Evanston, Ill. — (ACP) — Child prodigies grow duller as they grow older.

That is the conclusion of Prof. Paul A. Witty of the Northwestern University department of psychology. Who has just completed a study of the personal histories of fifty child geniuses of ten years ago.

In most cases prodigies grew up into a conventional pattern with no qualification or desire for leadership, Prof. Witty reported. Each of the fifty subjects of the survey rated intelligence quotients of 140 plus in 1924-25. Since then their life histories have been carefully observed.

Points in their favor: their educational attainments continued higher than of their fellows. Their physical growth and vigor was superior. They rated a little higher in character tests.

Despite these facts, Prof. Witty told a convention of psychologists, "there appears to be little evidence that creative intelligence is being developed or displayed in extraordinary degree."

Homes and schools that are too standardized are at fault, he said.

QUOTABLE QUOTES

(By Associated Collegiate Press)
 "There is common sense and wholesome good in some of the 'love lorn' newspaper columns." Dr. Garry C. Myers, head of the department of parent education at Cleveland College, Western Reserve University, has a pat on the back for the Dorothy Dix school, while bemoaning the low taste of much other newspaper material.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt speaking: "The answer of the old school of economics isn't the one. There must be something else, so you've got to go on searching. It is you young people who must find the answer."

"Unwilling to take any realistic step to avert war, we talk peace and steadily develop a policy of 'match politik' which can only end in our participation in the next world war, regardless of the greatest united effort of the peace societies." Felix Morly, editor of the Washington Post, tells the American Academy of Political and Social Science just how things stand.

YE COLLEGE CRIER

Uncle Sam was exceedingly generous to one of our rising juniors last week. The carats (not of the vegetable variety), that he brought her were unanticipated. The recipient refuses to give out any information concerning the meaning of such a beautiful diamond. We can only surmise, but we do wonder if there will be a student election at the beginning of next year.

What will the less popular girls do next year after the seniors are gone. They have given us so much pleasure vicariously. We look back on those Green Room talks with a great deal of sadness. How will we ever find what Johnny, John, Fred and Bill said last night? Life is a very dreary prospect, but may I add a fervent prayer that our next year's seniors will be a bit less boisterous about their social activities?

Whose radio announcer's action deserves comment because of his association with one of a dual alliance of sisters at Salem? It is alleged that it was announced that his voice was absent from the microphone because of a honeymoon. His fiancée was here that week-end. What a sultan in this day and age!

Isn't it nice to be young, in love, and do foolish things. I understand that the peroxide business is booming and all because of the influence of a U. N. C. boy on one of our gullible freshmen.

Please allow me to extend a message to the wise. If anyone sees a personal thrust in this column silence is much less obvious than inquiries about the author. One conclusion is that he who taketh a paragraph unto himself is guilty!

COMMENT OF A CAP AND GOWN

What an eventful year for me! In all my years of service at Salem College, I can truly say that this has been the most pleasant.

Naturally I have been in close contact with seniors. The senior who has owned me this year has been most considerate of my welfare. Of course I will admit I have been subjected to slight rain and snow storms at times, but on the whole I have been treated very respectfully. Ah—I could never count the times I have been photographed.

After having adorned the head and form of this senior for numerous chapel exercises, receptions etc., I am just at the eve of commencement, the end of my year's work. I look forward to this event with pride, for this senior will be the third honor student I have accompanied down the aisle to a diploma. I am going to look my best that day. I will be hanging in most impressive black folds, and my cap tassel will be swaying slowly, proudly proclaiming to all the educated brain I will be shielding for the last time.

Y. W. C. A. NEWS

Last Sunday Rev. Mr. Douglas Rights spoke at Vespers on Moravian traditions in education. In the course of his talk he told of Mr. John Amos Comenius who is a Moravian teacher and leader in modern thought. He brought out other good points, too, which served to emphasize his idea of the importance of tradition in an institution.

Next Sunday evening Dr. Ancombe will speak at Vespers.

Evening Watch this week will be led by Jane Crow.

The Y. W. C. A. has chosen Mary Fancis Hayworth and Mary Hart to represent Salem College at the Southern Conference at Blue Ridge this summer.

The Conference, which begins June 11 and lasts for nine days, is held for young people of southern colleges and universities that they might have the opportunity of seeking together for inspiration, knowledge and solutions to the social problems of the day. The Conference this summer will strive especially to discover and define the essential nature of religion.

The two delegates were chosen chiefly because of their interest in the work, and their capacities for giving and receiving profit from the experience.

The Y. W. C. A., however, will encourage any other students who wish to go to Blue Ridge this summer and are able to do so.

A. A. U. W. ENTERTAIN SENIORS AT TEA

The American Association of University Women honored the Salem seniors at a delightful tea on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Santford Martin, on Roslyn Road.

Lovely garden flowers were used in decoration throughout the home. Miss Diana Dyer welcomed the guests at the door. Those entertaining and serving in the dining room were: Mrs. Santford Martin, Mrs. Joe Johnson, Mrs. Melville Prongay, and Miss Mary Martin.

Every Northwestern chemistry graduate of the last three years has been promptly employed.

Monkeys are not socialists, but rugged individualists, says a University of Missouri psychologist. We are not quite sure what this proves.

WHO'S WHO AT SALEM

LOUISE BLUM

Senior Day Student

She is smallish, dark-haired, and twenty. Her size may be contracted with her goodly store of enthusiasm, friendliness, and genuine ability. During her four years at Salem she has majored in Spanish, minored in psychology, played the organ, and engaged in numerous extra-curricular activities; in doing all these she has not lost her capacity for engaging jolly, wholesome fun. She may be off to Oak Ridge or watching her famous brother, George, play baseball; she may be reading a Spanish novel or practicing her music — all of these activities are interests to be enjoyed and appreciated. Because she is so interested in so many things, Louise has made friends easily. Her four years at Salem she shall never forget, and who of us shall forget Blum, with her cleverness and bright intelligence.

History: Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Blum, Liberty Street, Winston-Salem, N. C. — bears the thoroughly daughter-like name of Louise Adelaide.

Admires Most: Dr. Rondthaler.
 Ambition: To be "somebody's" secretary. Sounds intriguing, especially since discovering that Louise is taking both her course in short hand and in cooking seriously.)

Accomplishments: Plays jazz by ear and Bach by book. Also acts and debates. Has had several automobile wrecks, but her friends call her an excellent driver.

Favorite Pastime: Arguing with Mr. McEwen.

Likes: Scalloped potatoes — dancing — Robert Taylor — "Jack" — driving up and down Doune St.

Amazing Tolerance: Listens to Sissel's jokes and good naturedly submits to her nick-name, "Simp."

Prize Possession: Her new wrist watch, a birthday present from her father.

Best friend: "Dot" Lashmit.
 Steadiest Friend: He drives a Ford V-8 coupe.

Comments: Tries to look impressive when she wears her "specs" and succeeds by looking very attractive — her popularity with both girls and boys proves she is a swell sport — and a grand girl.

Ellen Moore, Dot Wyatt, Mary Louise McClung, Anna Leak Scott, and Frances Alexander are going on the Georgia Caravan.

AMAZE A MINUTE SCIENTIFACTS ~ BY ARNOLD

NERVE STIMULUS GIVES HEAT!
 AN IMPULSE TRAVELING ALONG A NERVE GENERATES HEAT, BUT ONLY ONE-MILLIONTH OF A DEGREE.

AIR-MINDED CHINA—
 CHINA IS ONE OF THE FEW COUNTRIES WHERE AIRPLANES CAME COMMERCIAL INTO USE BEFORE RAILROADS.

NO LARGE ANIMALS IN COAL—
 IN THE COAL-FORMING AGE THERE WERE GIANT TREES AND PLANTS BUT ONLY PUNY LAND ANIMALS A FOOT OR TWO LONG.