

HAVE YOU DISCOVERED SALEM?

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 days. I am convinced that there is no better cure for homesickness than a few minutes of serious thinking on the Emma Moore steps, unless it is a personal chat with the willow tree at the side of Alice Clewell Building. Moreover, if you become resentful toward necessary rules and regulations, you will find the old Academy rules, which hang in the Sister's House, an antidote for hard feelings. The fellowship of Evening Watch and the friendliness of a Green Room secret are only two of the many close ties which make a true Salemite want to "stand up and cheer."

Some call it silly sentiment; others call it fun; still others call it Salem spirit. Whatever you name it, it is the four-leaf clover for happy school days. If you search, you will find where it grows. You will not have to look far, for it grows in your own heart.

SALEM GIRLS ATTEND BLUE RIDGE CONFERENCE

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 Hill, and Dr. Smart of Emory University, for students who desired a more thorough and leisurely study of Jesus, His life, His teachings, and records about him, the Rev. Don Schooler and Mrs. Schooler led study groups and seminars in the afternoon on Records of the Life of Jesus.

The conference, however, was not all work and no play. Mr. Eugene Durham of Cornell University directed a recreational program which included tennis, baseball, volley ball, swimming, boating, riding, hiking, folk singing and folk dancing and barn dancing. The social life formed a notable part of the conference.

The program of the day began with Reveille at 7:00 followed by breakfast at 7:15 and Dr. Poteat's Bible Study from 8:15 to 9:00. The seminars met from 9:00 until 11:00 and following this was association hour from 11:30 to 12:30. Lunch was at one and the afternoon free for recreation. Dinner at 6:00 was followed by step-swinging, evening worship, and the platform address of the day.

The natural beauty of Blue-Ridge as well as the inspiration of the leaders served as a strong incentive to the delegates.

BEAUTEOUS BABES IN THE MAKING

Before long (in the next eight months anyway), there are going to be some beautiful babes on second floor in Clewell — not that there are no beautiful ones there already, but "Madame Sylvia of Hollywood" is pulling (and I mean pulling and stretching), for some who are in the exercising now.

Armed with explicit instructions of Sylvia, Martha McNair, Mary Turner Willis, Julia Preston and Mary Thomas started kicking and rolling every night "in quest of beauty." (They started the day, Miss At. took measurements). Their wonder-working routines were said to cure anything from "desk chair spread" to athletes' foot, if done faithfully.

The Y. room was chosen as the place, and 10 to 10:30 P. M. the time for these classes. Others decided to take off their premature

This retort was furnished by an instructor of a western school to the Englishman's boast "The sun never sets on British soil."

The professor said, "Even the good Lord wouldn't trust an Englishman in the dark."

To college, to college,
 To get a diploma,
 Home again, home again,
 Still in a coma.

"What dance do you like?"
 "Tango."
 "You're welcome."

"What does a snake strike with?"
 "Fangs."
 "You're welcome."

STUDENT PERSONALITIES

JOSEPHINE WHITEHEAD

It not being necessary to mention all the organizations and activities in which Miss Whitehead has participated, you, only shall be reminded of the most outstanding. This Rocky Mount lassie has been a representative on the Student Council for the past three years and present year. When a freshman she served as one of the representatives from her class; as a Sophomore being chosen president of her class, she was again on the Council; her third year (last year), she was selected by the student body to be secretary of Student Government. This year as president of the dignified seniors she is eligible for the last time to serve on the council.

Since the name Josephine is made up of too many syllables for every day use, our little Miss is better known as Jo. It remains a mystery with so many desirable and comely one so small can be endowed with so many desirable and comely traits. The pleasing combination of her sweet smile and friendly disposition acts like a magnet on those she is around — drawing their sunny side to the surface. She is another one of Salem's all-around girls.

Ancient Rackets



Dr. Ephraim A. Speiser, director of the American Schools of Oriental Research in Bagdad and graduate professor of Semitics at the University of Pennsylvania, holding one of the cuneiform texts he has translated. It is the earliest known detailed court record of the trial of a racketeering public official, and tells of the trial of a mayor in Mesopotamia for bribe taking, tax graft and intimidation. His gang was also accused of kidnappings. This and other tablets were dug up at ancient Nuzi by the late Prof. Edward Chiera.

"I believe I am a little better, doctor, but I am still short of breath."
 Doctor: "I can stop that completely after a few more treatments."

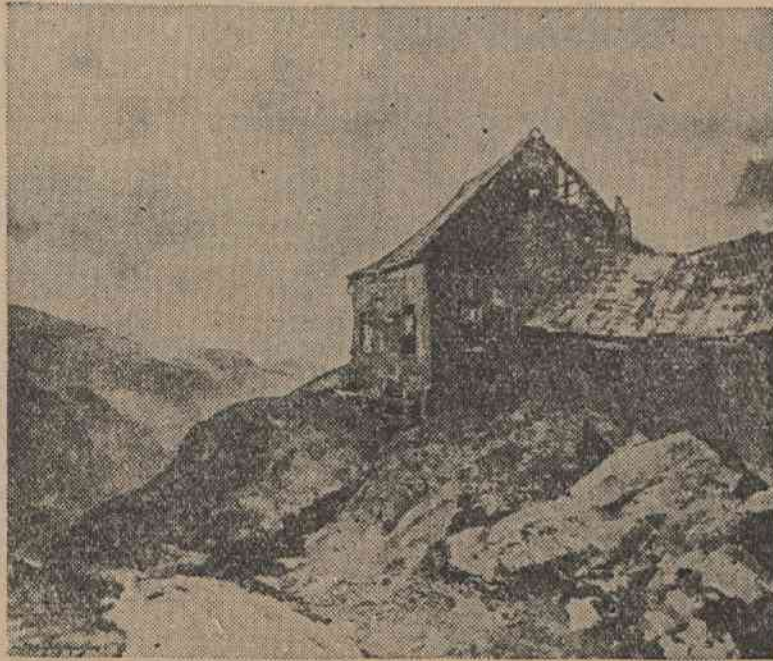
"Hey, waiter," called the peeved customer, "I've found a tack in this doughnut."
 "Why the ambitious little thing," replied the waiter, "it must think it's a tire."

"Old Ladies' Bumps," or add a few calves to their legs, so the classes grew. Now, at the sound of the 10 o'clock bell, the Charter members of the Salem Exercise Club, as well as its new additions: Peggy Rogers, Tillie Hines, Frances Turnage, Alice Horsefield, Dot Burnette and Mary Lee Salley, all dash to the Y. room, to roll and scramble on the floor.

To the onlooker (and many are attracted by the sight of ten dignified Sophomores "hitching" themselves across the rug), the routines seem amusing but unorganized and ineffective, yet every jerk has its own special duty.

Maybe the results you've noticed are the same that I have. The club, to a man, limps up steps groaning loudly about sore muscles. But just have faith. This club may produce a Claudette Colbert yet!

Wins Academy of Design Award



"TRAGEDY," by Hobart Nichols of Bronxville, N. Y., won the Altman prize of \$1,000 for a landscape by an American-born artist and was among the exhibits shown at the one hundred and ninth annual exhibition of the National Academy of Design in New York.

NEW CALL-DOWN SYSTEM

Instead of going around with dark circles down to our chins, and eyes that we can hardly hold open, we now have fresh faces and shining eyes, all due to our new call-down system, which is really some system! When the old girls came back and read the rules and regulations on the back of the doors, there were many groans and cries.

"How can we ever get our work done by eleven-thirty!" and we'll never get our lights out by then!" but strange as it may seem, the plan is working, and I think we all like it. We may not realize it, but we all feel lots better when we get up in the morning after eight hours of sleep, instead of six or seven. And it certainly is a help to those who want to study, to have it quiet during "quiet hour," instead of noisy with talk and radios. I think on the whole, that this system is beneficial to us all, and that we should all cooperate to keep it so.

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LAST WEEK-END

A large proportion of the local talent (males to you), deserted us to go to the football games, but not to be outdone, a number of the Salem gals sallied forth too.

Boots Norman went down to Raleigh for the State-Davidson game and incidentally to see Ed. Is she still a loyal supporter of State? I wonder!

Georgin Goodson trucked back to Duke to see her Alma Mater play Colgate. She ought to be pleased with the results of that game.

"Snookie" Hutcherson, Ella Ogburn, and Llewellen Davis, accompanied by Snookie's sister Maud, also went to the Duke-Colgate game.

Sara Ingram went to South Hill for the week-end.

Katherine Sissell went to Charlotte, but not for any business reasons. Incidentally, she went through Davidson.

Martha Coons was excited over going to the Duke-Colgate game, but not nearly as much as getting that swell letter from Davidson.

Helen McArthur hit both State and Carolina last week-end. We can hardly blame her for going to the "hill" after that game.

Anna Wray Fogle, Peggy Bowen, and Mary Louise Siewers are still hoarse from cheering Duke (or was it Colgate?)

Sara Easterling, to be different, went over to High Point to a dinner party Saturday night.

By the way — have you heard who the new Romeo is who is setting so many Salem hearts "a palpitating?" If interested inquire at either South Hall or Louisa Biting Building.

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