

The Salemite

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SCHOOL SPIRIT

We all do not realize that the best things we get out of college are what we really put into college, because, after all, we can not just stand by and expect things to fall into our laps without putting forth any effort.

Going out for sports is one of the first things we should do. Not only do we regain that "girlish" figure by playing tennis and hockey, but we keep our class too. How can we expect our class to win the hockey tournament if not enough girls come out to make up a team? And for the girls that live in town, it would certainly be showing some class spirit to come down for an hour's practice the afternoon three or four times a week.

But hockey is not the only thing; when there is a tennis tournament, we should not hesitate to enter simply because we are not the best player in our class. If everyone did that, what would be the use in having a tournament?

There are numerous other ways than participating in sports to show school spirit, such as attending class and club meetings, instead of going to a movie, or attending school teas, etc. And in everything that we do, we also derive benefit for ourselves.

THE INFIRMARY

Most of us dread the thought, but it's nothing to dread. The infirmarium is the best place to sleep, study and "get well quick" in peace. By going there in the early stages of your illness, even though it may seem slight to you, you can protect others as well as insure a quick cure for yourself.

Let's co-operate with Miss Maynard by observing infirmarium rules. Visit at the proper time and consult at the proper time; and when a patient, don't incessantly beg to get out, our staff of nurses and doctors knows what is best for your physical welfare.

WHEN WILL THEY GROW UP?

When a girl passes the age of sweet sixteen and enters college, it is usually said that she is a grown lady and will put away childish things, but a visit to a few rooms in Alice Clewell, or even dignified Senior Building, makes you wonder just how true that statement is. In every room you enter you are greeted by at least two stuffed animals standing guard on the bed, a what-not full of china dolls, several nursery-rhyme pictures, and one or two "bubble dolls," used by babies as toething rings and rattles. Fair souvenirs — balloons, walking canes, and rubber Pop-Eyes, so complete cover the dresser that it is hard to

see in the mirror.

The wooly and oilcloth pups seem to be the most popular, although many Salemities prefer the "bubble doll" that makes such nice noises. Every animal has a name and every name has a meaning. Maybe that's hard to imagine, especially when you hear names such as Frosty, Schickle-fritz, Elephink, People, You-know, Barney, and Percy.

Every normal child at the tender age often begins to collect pictures of her favorite movie heroes that she hoards as priceless treasures. Today you cannot even feel alone in a college room with so many Robert Taylors and Fred MacMurrays staring at you from all angles. The normal "children" still hoard them as priceless treasures.

NORTHY NIX'S COLUMN

Advice To All

Dear Miss Nix:

I am desperately in love with a handsome young man who loves me. However, he has never seen me without a hat, and I have led him to believe that I am a blonde. If he finds out that I have been untrue in this manner, he may forsake me. What shall I do?

Desperate,
Jo Gribbin.

Dear Josephine:

Meredith Holderby told me in strictest confidence that the same thing happened to her — so now she uses peroxide.

Norothy Nix.

Dear Miss Nix:

I have stumbled upon a great scientific truth: A tree is nearer to the forest than the forest to the tree!

I would like to present my discovery in chapel in the form of a play. I will represent the tree, but who can I get to be the forest?

Perplexed,
Mary Woodruff.

Dear Mary:

I think Miss Mosby would be perfect.

N. Nix.

Dear Miss Nix:

I realize that I am not like other girls, but I think I would be popular if I only had curly hair. I sleep with clips and bobby pins, but all in vain. What must I do?

Begging you,
Virginia Neely.

Dear Va.

Ask Evelyn McCarty. She seems to know.

Norothy Nix.

Dear Miss Nix:

Do you think it is true that men seldom make passes at girls who wear glasses?

Anxious,
Lizzie Trotman.

Dear Elizabeth:

They may not make passes, but I doubt if they will pass you.

N. N.

Dear Miss Nix:

Do you believe in love at first sight?

Thoughtful,
Bajorie Crisp.

Dear Crispy:

Which co-ed is it?

N. N.

Dear Miss Nix:

I have an inner yearning for the artistic, and a passionate desire to act. Do you think I resemble Garbo.

Looking Heavenward,
E. A. Ivey.

Dear Ivey:

I think you had better stick to Salem.

Norothy Nix.

GRADUATES ASSURED CIVIL SERVICE OPPORTUNITY

New York, N. Y. (NSFA)—Civil Service Commissioner Leonard D. White assured Arthur Northwood, Jr., NSFA president, that the government civil service presents "a brilliant opportunity for a career," but only for a "really capable student — not a second rater." Mr. White wrote in answer to a letter expressing doubt whether any genuine opportunities were open to men with college training and specialized experience.

"You ask how many students have gone into the federal government service from the junior junior civil service examiner examination. As of September 1, 1936, 994 permanent appointments had been made from this register and 150 temporary appointments. Since that time we have received requests for over 100 additional appointments." Mr. Northwood was also assured that a substantial number of appointments had been made from registers of a scientific and professional nature.

AT RANDOM

THEME IN YELLOW

I spot the hills
With yellow balls in autumn.
I light the prairie cornfields
Orange and tawny pumpkins.
On the last of October
When dusk is fallen
Children join hands
And circle 'round me
Singing ghost songs
And love to the harvest moon;
I am a Jack-o'-lantern
With terrible teeth
And the children know
I am fooling.

—Carl Sandburg.

FOG

The fog comes
On little cat feet.

It sits looking
Over harbor and city

On silent haunches
And then moves on.
—Carl Sandburg.

FIRST FIG

My candle burns at both ends;
It will not last the night;
But oh, my foes, and oh, my friends —
It gives a lovely light!

—Edna St. Vincent Millay.

SECOND FIG

Safe upon the stolid rock the ugly houses stand
Come and see my shining palace built upon the sand!
—Edna St. Vincent Millay.

THE SCAVENGER

It's remarkable how much one can learn by keeping one's mouth shut and one's ears open. We tried that at the History Club's Dinner the other night and this is what we heard:

Virginia Crumpler blew out a fuse when the photographer was taking her picture. Maybe her beauty is too brilliant.

Helen Diehl has an "interest" at Bethlehem, Pa. It seems that Helen was rushed by said "interest" at a certain conference this summer.

Georgia Goodson announced that she had a date Wednesday night. According to reports we think it's the same "guy" with whom she

had a date the other. Sunday afternoon. Not too fast, please, Georgia!

Helen Smith seems to have enjoyed her trip to and from Bristol as well as her stay in Tennessee.

Sara Ingram (really this isn't a frame-up, for she's always doing things that merit space in our column), spent last week-end in South Hill, Virginia.

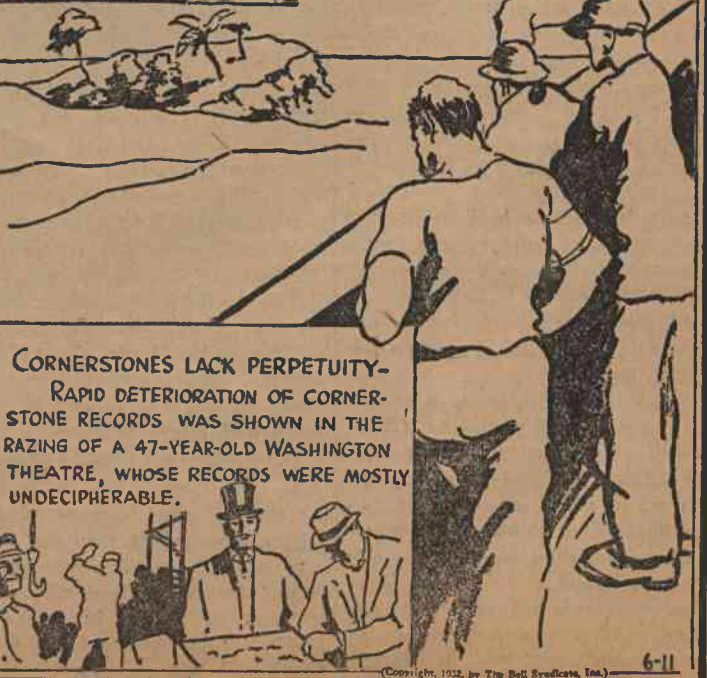
A certain boarder was out with a certain day student's "man" the other night. Girls, here's a tip to all of you, if you want to check up on your men just check Summit St. Pharmacy most any night around 8:30.

By the way, if you don't know what "Scavenger" means, look it up in Mr. Webster's little bok.

AMAZE A MINUTE SCIENTIFACTS ~ BY ARNOLD

UNUSED PARTS — DOCTORS FIND 180 VESTIGIAL (NO LONGER USEFUL) ORGANS IN THE HUMAN BODY.

FLOATING ISLANDS — NATURAL RAFTS, FORMED BY RIVERS BREAKING AWAY A BANK OF TANGLED VINES AND TREES, HAVE BEEN BORNE BY THE CURRENT AND DISCOVERED DRIFTING 1000 MILES AT SEA.



CORNERSTONES LACK PERPETUITY— RAPID DETERIORATION OF CORNERSTONE RECORDS WAS SHOWN IN THE RAZING OF A 47-YEAR-OLD WASHINGTON THEATRE, WHOSE RECORDS WERE MOSTLY UNDECIPHERABLE.