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## PATRONIZE THE "Y" STORE

The "Y" store is also your store! All Salem students belong to the "Y." Anything done by the "Y." is done by us and in our name. Anything done with the proceeds of the store is done in our name.

It is your duty and also to your benefit to patronize the store. There are several girls who have volunteered to do the work, to buy the food, to keep the accounts (particularly charge accounts), and to open it every night. But it is not their store any more than it is ours. Our jobs are not hard: We are asked only to patronize the store and to pay our accounts as soon as possible. We often order candy and crackers from the drug store at night. It is scarcely any more trouble to buy from the "Y" store, from ourselves. Let's not wait until the girls have to come to our rooms and ask for the money we owe the store. That is embarrassing for them even if some of us may be used to it.

Let's give our store support and assistance!

## WITH APOLOGIES TO McINTYRE

Familiar scene: Girls rushing to the post office hugging their elbows these cold mornings . . . The other morning not a person crossed Salem Square for twenty-five minutes . . . My guess is that Salem "gadabouts" will remain in seclusion this week-end to recuperate from last week-end and to freshen up for Thanksgiving week-end . . . Problem: Find a Salem girl without the autograph of Christopher Morley . . . Heroine-of-the-novel-name: Lelia Williams . . . Looks alike Miss Cortlandt Preston and Margaret Sullivan, the actress . . . Everyone is humming the new song hit "Talking Through My Hat" . . . Seen at the hotel dance Saturday night, Anna Leak Scott Interesting experience: seeing the Christmas candles made at the Candle Tea the other afternoon . . . Spiffy: Marianna Redding's fur coat . . . Popular: Josephine Lea . . . Lovely: Meredith Holderby in white . . . Pathetic: The small audience at the last students' recital . . . Thrilling: Anna Withers playing the organ . . . Something to live for: Thanksgiving week-end.

## COLLEGE GRADUATES GET BROADWAY LIGHTS

New York: Prominent in Variety's columns are recent and not-so-recent A. B.'s. Increasing in number are the graduates of American colleges across the footlights. Leading the list is the brilliant cast of "Idiot's Delight," in which Alfred Lunt, once of Carroll College, Aukeshia, Wis., disports himself. Bretteville Windust, director of "Idiot's Delight," graduated from Princeton. With Charles C. Leatherbee, he started the University Players Guild from which came Kent Smith, Margaret Sullivan, James Stewart, Mildred Natwick, Joshua Logan and others.

Meanwhile Louis Jean Heydt, erstwhile of Dartmouth, does thing in "Pre-Honeymoon," while Philip Reed's name, Cornell '29, appears in the cast of "Reflected Glory." Sidney Kingsley, in "Dead End," held the Cornell University state scholarship at one time, graduating in 1928. Monty Woolley, tricked out with the name of Sergei Alexandrovitch in "On Your Toes," taught drama at Yale before the advent of Professor Baker. This is Woolley's debut as an actor. George Abbott, of "Boy Meets Girl" spent happy hours both at Baker and Harvard. Robert Wil-

## "WE KNEW THEM WHEN —"

Nancy Schalert, now a junior at Carolina, was among the cast when the Carolina Playmakers of Chapel Hill opened its nineteenth season this fall. "The Drunkard, or the Fallen Saved," was the old-fashioned melodrama presented. A report of the performance says, in part; "Honors for old-time melodramatic acting may be given to Marion Hartsborn, of Charlotte, playing the part of Mary Wilson, a sweet girl; and Nancy Schalert, of Winston-Salem, as Mrs. Wilson . . ."

Have you seen that new Chesterfield girl, the pretty blond with the yellow chrysanthemum on her lapel? 'Tis rumored about Bennettsville that she is none other than Beverly Moore who was a Salem student several years ago. She and her sister have been posing all summer for McClelland Marclay and Mr. Barclay has several times been a guest in the Moore home.

From Waco, Texas, comes the rumor that Jane Brazzleton has been busy designing clothes and has produced a perfect knockout titled "The Tiger Lily."

Barbara Fulton, a graduate of Salem Academy, has a part in the current Broadway play concerning Poe's life—"Plumes In the Dust."

## "WHAT'S IN A NAME?"

Columbia, Nov. 19—There is only one job at the University of South Carolina, but royalty galore. There are Kings, Dukes, and Kaisers, according to names appearing in the recently published student directory in which every student's name is listed.

Oddities in the directory show only one Ford at the University, apparently undecided as to which of the three Rhodes to take. There's one Street with a single girl Going.

There's a Lovem and two Harts; one Solomon and five Scotts.

University "wild life" consists of a Lyon, a Doe, a Coon, a Crow, two Doves, a Parrott and a Drake. The one Lamb in school seems on the spot — surrounded by six Wolves. Then, there are eight Martins, with but a single "Ness."

Seasonally speaking, there are three Winters with but a single Summer.

Lending color to the list of students are six Browns, three Whites, three Blacks and three Greens.

You couldn't blame the five Thomas's for being doubters, since one of the co-eds is a Newman.

The director also shows a Bush with Berrys, a Brook with Bass and a Hamlet with five Hills.

Frank Kiss is probably the most popular man with the girls at the University, and the directory lists but a single Nix to ward the co-eds off.

## DARTMOUTH HAS COURSE ON WAR

Hanover, N. H.—Dartmouth undergraduates are now offered a non-credit course on the cause, cost and consequences of war, led by prominent members of the faculty. The nature of modern warfare will be carefully examined, and the obstacles which must be removed before international peace may rest on a solid foundation will be studied. The class will consist of weekly two hour sessions with lectures followed by general discussion. According to the "Daily Dartmouth," lecturers will include Professors Bruce Knight, Francois Denoeu, Ramon Guthrie, Wayne Stevens, Albert Demares, Donald Stone, Lew Stilwell, Herbert West, William Robinson, Harold Tobin and George Thomas. Dr. Colin Stewart will lecture on "Medical Aspects of War." The class is the result of a petition by Paleopitus, Dartmouth student governing society, to the administration last spring, and the general vote of the student body requesting such a course at the peace rally in April, 1936.

Liams, appearing in "Lend Me Your Ears," covered his with the traditional Dartmouth earmuffs until 1927.

# AT RANDOM

## LITTLE

I am the sister of him  
And he is my brother,  
He is too little for us  
To talk to each other.

So every morning I show him  
My doll and my book;  
And every morning he still is  
Too little to look

—Dorothy Aldis.

One step — two step  
Three step — four  
Can't travel the floor?  
Five step, six step  
Seven step, eight,  
Now shall my baby  
Rest him in state!

—Mary Mapes Dodge.

Life has loveliness to sell  
All beautiful and splendid things,  
Blue waves whitened on a cliff,  
Soaring fire that sways and sings  
And children's faces looking up  
Holding wonder like a cup.

—Sara Teasdale.

Angels at the foot  
And angels at the head,  
And like a curly little lamb  
My pretty babe in bed.

—Christina Rossetti.

## KAMPUS KAT

Song bird Kate Smith was not the only important person at the game, since Salem went practically en masse to the Duke-Carolina game and Fall Germans at Chapel Hill. Some Salemites seen Saturday at the Stadium were: "Frankie" Meadows, Jo Gribben, Mary McColl, "Ginger" Piper, Mary Louise Siewers, Ellen Moore, Kate Pratt, Dot Wyatt, Mary Lib Walston, Virginia Flynt, Julia Preston, Mary Turner Willis, Betty McNair, Kay Sneed, Marjorie Crisp, Jane Kirk, Peggy Bowen, Elizabeth Norfleet, Mary Venable Rogers, Lizzie Trotman, Idaliza Dunn, and Jo Klutzz.

Chapel Hill keeps close tab on Salem. One Carolina census taker estimated that there were twenty-nine Salemites at the dances. Among these were: Helen Jones and Glenn Griffin with gim-ghouls; Ethel Highsmith with Claude and a new leopard coat; Jo Gibson, in a fashion show model, with a law student; Mildred Troxler with Bob and most likely an orchid; Mary Woodruff with S. A. E. Lewis; Virginia Lee with Fred and his tan roadster (ignoring Jimmy, Virginia?) Julia McCorkle, in the Friday night figure with Bil Miller (where's Joe, Julia?); Alice Horsfield with the A. T. D. she recently made so much time with, El Ivey and a victorious Duke Man; "Tootie" Powell and "Puddin"; Meredith Holderby and her faithful Beta; Betty Bahnson, reunited with Scott; "Mouse" Page, Cordelia Lowry, Mary Louise Haywood and Peggy Warren (no remarks).

The few who didn't choose Chapel Hill for the week-end seemed to have had a pretty good time anyway. Tillie Hines and Janice Raney went home.

Felicia Martin, Anne Johnson, Sarah Pinkston, Martha McNair spent Sunday with Virginia Bruce Davis at Danville.

Edith McLean, Frances Wattlington, and Emily Richardson went to Reidsville, Sunday.

Frances Turnage spent the week-end in Greensboro.

The faculty also declared a holiday on the 14th, and turned out in fine style. Miss Atkinson, Mrs. Swedenburg, Miss Blair, Miss Preston, Miss Jerome, Mr. McEwen, and Miss Covington showed up at Kinnan Stadium Saturday afternoon.

Who was that darling girl who ate Sunday dinner with Ruth Doershuck? I've heard that it was her rival, Laura Mae Shaver, probably bringing tidings of Buddy.

Maybe the Duke-Carolina game wasn't the only one of importance to Salem girls. The one referred to is Bee Hatt's very long distance telephone call Saturday night must have had its points—and for the right team. But could it have been football that she talked about for thirty minutes?

Be careful about your business,  
Be careful in all you do.  
You can't run away; you can't hide away,  
The Kampus Kat is watching you!

## QUESTIONS

1. In the recent election, did the Republicans poll more or fewer popular votes than they did in 1932?
2. Of all the automobiles and trucks in the world, what percentage is owned by Americans?
3. How long is a generation?
4. Who was known as the "Sweetheart of the A. E. F.?"
5. What is the middle name of Francis X. Shields, the tennis player?
6. Who wrote "Uncle Tom's Cabin?"
7. What is the meaning of "cornucopia?"
8. About how much was the Republican party's deficit in the last election?
9. How many pieces of gold did the betrayer of Jesus Christ receive?
10. Who was known as the "Mannasa Mauler?"

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