

The Salemite

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SPRING FEVER

We offer a few words of caution concerning the annual epidemic which has again reached the Salem College Campus. Show your resistance by throwing off the dread disease. Watch the following points. Don't put off that assignment until "later." Don't forget to study for that test. Let's make a better record these last few weeks than we have made at all during the year. Don't forget outside activities. The calendar is filled with events for the next several weeks. Organizations and clubs will need your help. Beware of that lazy, sleepy feeling. Let's abolish "Spring fever."

Springfield, Mass.—(ACP)—Assailing educational views of the University of Chicago's President Hutchins as "counsels of despair," Dr. Earnest M. Best, new president of Springfield College, in his inaugural address suggested a frank facing of problems as they exist.

"President Hutchins of the University of Chicago would purify and simplify education by a retreat into the narrow intellectualism of scientific research and philosophical speculation and leave the world to its fate in 'trades associations,'" said the former McGill University psychology professor.

"These proposals are the counsels of despair. We have much to learn from the past but in my opinion we must advance by a frank recognition of the centrality of vocational and professional education in modern life.

"The defects of vocational education can be remedied by making sure that the schools build good men and good citizens as well as good specialists," concluded Dr. Best.

New Haven, Conn.—(ACP)—Indifference causes Yale University undergraduates to shun religious discussion groups such as the University Christian Association, known to students as Dwight Hall.

So said President James Rowland Angell at the services in honor of the 50th anniversary of organized undergraduate religious activities on the campus.

Only a small group was violently opposed to religion. Some students stay away from Dwight Hall, he added, because they feel that their religious beliefs are already decided. The greater number "are wholly indifferent to religious and preoccupied like their parents with other matters."

Explaining the necessity for an organization like Dwight Hall, Dr. Angell said:

"On the strictly intellectual and philosophical side of religious experience there is and always will be a real job for such an association. It affords opportunity for direct, frank, man-to-man discussion of the fundamental issues in Christianity, as well as in other great world religions.

"No thoughtful man can ever be quite sure of the foundations of his faith — or, indeed, of his lack of faith, if that represents his condition — without exposure to the shrewd, even if sometimes naive, criticism of his comrades and to the merciless give and take of men of his age."

THE KAMPUS KAT

The Easter bunny usually arrives with flowers on Easter Sunday, but when he continues saying it with flowers all through the following week, then somebody's doing pretty well. Marjorie Crisps pink roses, for instance, coming from a person she hasn't seen but once in the last few years. And did you see Bill Fulton's talisman roses from F. L. Frances Klutz also sported Gardenias Sunday night, a whole week after Easter.

Salem will probably be well represented at Chapel Hill this week-end. May Frolic began Friday, and as far as we know, Ethel Highsmith, Meredith Holderby, and Lou Freeman will be with The Betas, Mary Thomas and Betty Bahnson will drag S. A. E.'s and Mary Lib Walston and Lizzie Trotman will do their frolicing with Kappa Sigs.

Bee Tate, Frankie Meadows, Virginia Bruce Davis and Tweak Sample must have something of special importance to keep them several days longer in the ole home town, and it must have been especially good to get them in the infirmary when they came back.

The original Cleopatra couldn't have done much better than did "Cleo" McLean the day we went home. Janie had primped all the way from Burlington to Chapel Hill and the passengers were beginning to wonder who-when-and where? Their curiosity was finally satisfied when Bill got on at Chapel Hill and rode to Raleigh.

Betty Bahnson may have been sick Saturday, but she wasn't too sick to see Jack.

We never suspected her of it, but Mary Turner is really just "a dove" By the way, Willis, what have you got to do with the price of eggs in Philadelphia.

Who was Peggy Warren's persistent caller that kept coming back so many times Monday afternoon?

We heard there was snow at West Point during Easter, but Julia Preston doesn't even seem to have noticed it.

From what Peggy Bowen says, eastern North Carolina must have plenty of cute men.

FROM CO-OP TO CO-OPERATIVE AT NYU SCHOOL

NSFA. In an exclusive story given the NSFA, Bill Gardiner, popular head of student government at New York University School of Commerce, described former open-market transactions on textbooks following each term and the legal difficulties which arose therefrom.

In February and June the students of the school have established by custom a curb exchange, with underclassmen bidding heavily for the books required in their courses of the next year. Competition of seller as well as buyers kept quotations reasonably low, though attempts to corner the market in texts for High Finance IV and Calculus I have been reported in the past. The University Bookstore, however, saw traces of interference with interclass commerce in these deals, and appealed to the Law, effectively invoking a city ordinance against the selling of books without license. Local constabulary promptly placed several of the entrepreneurs under temporary protective confinement.

Seeking a more positive solution to the problem of text-prices, the student councils of NYU Washington Square College and the School of Commerce appointed a committee to investigate the possibility of setting up a legalized used book counter in the University Store, to be organized on a co-operative basis. A favorable report plus faculty support in the new venture seems to assure future satisfaction for consuming undergraduates and those hoping to rid themselves of their printed helpmates of terms past at a reasonable profit.

AT RANDOM

THE HAMMERS

Noise of hammers once I heard
Many hammers, busy hammers,
Beating, shaping night and day,
Shaping, beating dust and clay
To a palace; saw it reared;
Saw the hammers laid away.

And I listened and I heard
Hammers beating, night and day,
In the palace newly reared,
Beating it to dust and clay:
Other hammers, muffled hammers,
Silent hammers of decay.

—Ralph Hodgson.

A RAINY DAY IN APRIL

When the clouds shake their hyssops and the rain
Like holy water falls upon the plain,
'Tis sweet to gaze upon the springing grain
And see your harvest born.

And sweet the little breeze of melody
The blackbird puffs upon the budding tree,
While the wild poppy lights upon the lea
And blazes 'mid the corn.

The skylark soars the freshening showers to hail
And the week daisy holds aloft her pail,
And Spring all radiant by the wayside pale
Sets up her rock and reel.

See how she weaves her mantle fold on fold
Hemming the woods and carpeting the world
He warp is of the green, her warp the gold
The spinning world her wheel.

—Frances Ledividge.

AROUND THE CAMPUS

Well everyone is back from home, New York, and Bermuda and has settled down to work again (I hope.)

Lizzie Trotman went to New York and saw every show that was any good and some that weren't so good.

Sara Ingram toured up to South Hill and had a marvelous time playing around with her old friends.

Last week-end Etta Burt Warren, a graduate of last year was seen around the campus. Incidentally she and Frances Cole look very much alike.

Martha Binder, another alumna was here at Salem the other day. She's married but we don't know her new name.

Easter must do things to people. We heard that Katherine Sissell waited up until 11 p. m. to have a date with a certain person on Easter Saturday night.

Everyone seems to be pleased with the annual this year only we flattered ourselves on being better looking than some of the pictures that appeared in it.

The seniors are at it again — directed teaching, I mean. Virginia Neely seems to be having some time teaching little folks to sing do-re-mi.

Salem will be well represented at Carolina for May Frolic this week-end, as usual. A detailed report will be given next week. For minute

CAN YOU ACT?

Can you act? Or would you like to see such outstanding amateurs as Monsieurs Downs, Curlee, and McEwen try? Do you like funny skits, or witticisms written by Dorothy Parker, or hilarious imitations of the Faculty? Would you enjoy hearing really good jazz, or the surprise of discovering that your room-mate or your next door neighbor was really one of the best truckers or tap dancers you have ever seen? If the answer to one or all of these questions is "yes" come to Memorial Hall, Tuesday, April 20, for one of the most unique and entertaining hours you have ever spent. The Scorpions, by whom it is sponsored, say they have one surprise which tops all the rest — and that is a pretty bold statement! It seems that with each admission ticket (15 cents), you will also receive a chance to win a beautiful and original quilt which every Salemite will want to own. Why? Because it has embroidered on it in their own handwriting, the names of your college mates. It will be displayed in Main Hall next week so that you may have a close look at it. And, after you've seen it, if you decide that you'd like more than one chance to win this student masterpiece, The Scorpions will let you have two tickets for 25 cents!

details just see Betty Bahnson, though.

The Glee Club certainly did do itself proud the other morning when it sang for Madame Galli-Curci. Katherine Swain's solo part was lovely. Salem certainly did give Galli-Curci a warm welcome — one that was fitting for so great an artist.

All the Juniors and Seniors are getting their best evening clothes ready for the annual prom. We know it's going to be a successful affair.