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STOP AND THINK!

When we entered Salem College, we took a pledge that we would uphold the ideals of the school and also that we would respect the honor system. The former depends entirely on the latter and both are vitally important in the reputation of our school. It seems that some students are having a hard time interpreting the meaning of an "Honor System." Some have said that it would be better for definite rules to be set down showing exactly what can be done and what cannot. This request cannot be fulfilled, however, because of the nature of such a quality as Honesty. Surely each person can judge as to whether an action of hers would be harmful either to herself or to anyone else. Lately there has been some disregard for the honor system. Some girls have forgotten their promises and have acted in such a way that might harm the school. These girls have perhaps acted thoughtlessly. We hope so, but, whatever caused them to break rules, they have weakened the Honor system and have been unfair to other students and to themselves. Let us remember that we are Salem students.

—G. B.

THIS ARMISTICE DAY

Down the long corridor of twenty years the sound of throbbing drums is still re-echoing. The steady tread of marching feet even now is resounding across the broad expanse of time and shaking the very foundations of modern peace. This Armistice Day the world is seeing countless thousands of men taking up arms against one another, is hearing once more the distant thundering of guns, is smelling the smoke and dust of the battle-field. Only twenty years have passed since that last great war, yet the world once more is preparing for battle.

No one remembers the pain and the loss suffered in 1918. All have forgotten the utter futility of gun fire and bloodshed. Is there not one who can see the bitter years of privation and disease that the future holds. Should there be another war? The world always saves its regrets for the future and puts its future in the past. This November 11 is a weak link in the chain of peace, for the world is holding its fate in rather unsteady hands. No one knows whether this Armistice Day will introduce another year of peace or one of war. Only time will tell.

Meanwhile the drums throb on, and the marching feet draw nearer. Cannot someone stop the infernal noise? The

AT RANDOM

THE BEGGAR'S CHILD

Mavourneen, we'll go far away
From the net of the crooked town,
Where they grudge us the light of the day.

Around my neck you will lay
Two tight little arms of brown.
Mavourneen, we'll go far away
From the net of the crooked town.

And what will we hear on the way?
The stir of wings up and down, says she,
In nests where the little birds stay!
Mavourneen, we'll go far away
From the net of the crooked town,
Where they grudge us the light of the day.

Wild Earth and Other Poems,
by Padraic Colum.

A CRADLE SONG

O, men from the fields!
Come gently within.
Tread softly, softly,
O! men coming in.

Mavourneen is going
From me and from you,
Where Mary will fold him
With mantle of blue!

From reek of the smoke
And cold of the floor,
And the peering of things
Across the half-door.

O, men from the fields!
Soft, softly, came thro'
Mary puts round him
Her mantle of blue.

Wild Earth and Other Poems,
by Padraic Colum.

youth of today will be the world of tomorrow. Within their hands lies the future for them to mould and shape. The years beyond are their destiny, their heritage. Youth must decide what the meaning of this Armistice Day shall be. Let the drums re-echo no more, and let the marching feet be silenced forever.

—R. T.

TO THE I. R. S. COUNCIL

Thanks a million, I. R. S., for the grand week you gave Salem! I think that every girl here really felt that last week had more in it than she came to college to find than any other one time since school started in September. We expected to find singing around bonfires at night, teas given for no special reason—just given for folks to get together—and all sorts of things that show us that college organizations are really up and coming.

Thank you, most of all, for the dance. Dances, and college, and school spirit all go together somehow, and we love good dances like the one last week-end. They give us a chance to meet new people and to see all the girls here at their best. We need things like that to pull us out of the habit of dressing just any way and of letting our hair look like "busted bails of hay" rather than the well-groomed, neat beads that I. R. S. expects and deserves.

So thank you again. Last week really meant a lot to us and made us love Salem even better than before!

—K. K.

RADIO PROGRAMS

Toscanini will conduct the NBC Symphony, Saturday, November 12, at 10:00 over WJZ in the following program:

Coriolanus Overture Beethoven
Symphony No. 2 in B flat

Les Eolides Schubert
Dinsrah Overture Franck

On next Sunday afternoon the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, with Joseph Schuster as 'cello soloist, will present the following:

Symphony in D minor, No. 4

Schumann

'Cello concerto, from the Schubert sonata in A minor for Arpeggiore

Schubert-Cassado

Symphony No. 7, in A Beethoven

"Y" News

At Vespers, Sunday, we will have a special music program which will be in charge of Miss Frances Watlington, head of the "Y" Music Committee. On the program there will be selections by Mary Charlotte Nelme, Katherine Swain, Elizabeth Cloninger (who plays the harp), and the "Y" choir. Johnnie Moore will play the prelude, the accompaniments and the hymns. We are pleased that we will be able to hear these selections by the music students and hope that all of you will be there to hear them. The time is 6:30 and the place, the old chapel.

MEDICAL APTITUDE TESTS TO BE GIVEN ON DECEMBER 2ND

Announcements have been posted for the Annual Medical Aptitude Tests to be given December 2nd at 3 o'clock.

All students who intend to enter Medical School this next year are to take this examination.

Last year the tests were taken by 10,755 students in 628 colleges. This was a slight increase over the number who took the tests the previous year. Three Salem students took the tests last year.

These tests are issued by the Association of American Medical Colleges and are taken by all students at the same hour on the same day throughout the United States.

All the leading Medical Schools belong to the association and students must pass these tests before being accepted into the medical school.

Announcement has also been received that the tests will not be given in the spring. In previous years special tests have been given in the spring but this practice has been discontinued.

JIMMY DORSEY COMES ACROSS

(Continued From Page One)
"I'd better say music and golf." In fact Jimmy and Mr. Conrad Thibault indulge together in an occasional game of golf. Mr. Thibault had left a message consisting of a "Hello" with one of our fellow pressmen to be conveyed to his friend Dorsey. Jimmy likes (as we found from two other visitors backstage), barbecued spareribs and steaks. He and Mr. Manager both dared to light up a Chesterfield in this Camel loving city. To provide a romantic touch to an amateurish interview under unromantic circumstances, one of the boys in the hallway played around with good old "Sylvia" on his horn.

Oh, yes, I almost forgot. Mr. Dorsey does not sing, but he has a delightful way of punctuating important remarks with forceful adjectives when he's talking. (Too subtle). He'll soon be at the New Yorker. Go up and ask him what we mean.

ANNUAL CELEBRATION OF BOOK WEEK PLANNED FOR NOV. 13-19

(Continued From Page One)

to outwit Mr. Brink so that his beloved grandson, Pud, may not be taken and brought up by the grasping, prudish Aunt Demetria. Salem students who heard John Mason Brown's lecture last spring will remember his favorable criticism of the play.

On Thursday night, the second lecture of the year will be given by Padraic Colum, Irishman and author. He will speak on children's books, and books especially good for young adults.

All week the library will have displays and exhibits of not only books now available for younger children, which will be on the second floor in the children's stackroom, but also books for young adults which should be of special interest to Salem students.

NATIONAL EDUCATION WEEK OBSERVED AT SALEM

(Continued From Page One)

charge of the observance here, and Sara Harrison was general chairman of the work.

Listed as the primary task of modern American schools is the developing of citizens who will preserve, protect, and promote our American democracy. For that reason we were particularly interested in National Education Week this year because of the European crisis in the recent past and the important national elections in the near future. So Salem tried to emphasize the part that education must play in a new social-economic advance.