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Announcement of Next Year's Salemite Staff

NEW GROUP "TAKES OVER" THIS WEEK

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DON'T LET IT GET YOU.
 James Foster Speer once said "He who regularly lays upon the shelf of the yesterdays a day of definite things done, eventually draws from out of the stores of tomorrows one day upon which is crowned the height of his ambiiton."
 Have you ever known anyone who lived by this quotation? Think of all the men and women who have reached the top of the ladder. They gained their position by climbing all the rungs; they didn't jump from the bottom rung to the top.
 No doubt you have spring fever about this time. Everyone says, "I haven't done a lick of work since Easter." Don't let the Spring and everything that goes with it "get you down." Remember that degree you're hoping to get. And you know, exams are just about two weeks away; in four more weeks you'll be home.
 So remember: accomplish a little bit every day, and gradually your ambition will be realized.
 —M. B.

THANKS FOR EVERYTHING!
 "It's going to be the best May Day we've ever had. We've all worked hard to make it that." Well may any person connected at all with this Salem fete make such a remark. For they have worked, and they have worked hard — every one of them. Of course, the Salemite who has worked hardest and worried most and thought longest for months before Spring ever sprang is Mary Turner Willis. She has directed the whole celebration, you know, and she deserves a great big share of the credit.
 Then there are the dancers and the queen and her court who have gone through a lot of practice in the past few weeks to perfect the pageant.
 Roy and Mr. Burrage have helped immeasurably with properties. They and the colored men on the campus have hammered and painted and sawed and carried and everything.
 The art department and the home economics department have done fine pieces of necessary but interesting work. Our art students painted the house that is set up down in May Dell; and the home ec. girls have made or remodeled all of the forty costumes in the pageant.
 Perhaps you already supposed that all of these people would have a part in May Day — but did you know that Mrs. King, down at our laundry and Mr. Ricks and Mr. Bostick, out at Hanes Mills, had given some of the most important properties? Mrs. King loaned her big laundry baskets for the darkies to use in the fields, and Mr. Ricks and Mr. Bostick gave the cotton to fill those big baskets.
 Too all these people and to every one else who has helped in any way to give Salem another lovely May Day, we say "Thanks a million!"
 —S. H.

MISS BLAIR IS STAFF ADVISER

This year, for the first time in many years, the Salemite is having a faculty adviser on the staff, and the person who has been chosen to fill the position this year is Miss Marian Blair.
 To many people on the campus Miss Blair is the registrar who sit in her office to arrange schedules, check absences, and see that credit hours are up to normal. But there are things that most people don't know that make up her personality — little, interesting things that might be, to most people, unknown.
 In the first place, her education has taken her far and wide. First, there was Salem Academy; then Wellsley, where she took her A.B. degree; Columbia where she obtained her master's degree in English; and at the University of Wisconsin and at Cambridge she did graduate work.
 Particularly interesting at this time is the fact that at Wellsley she had charge of the May Day Pageant. Another interesting thing is that she was on the college track team.
 On her return home she was active in club work for three years and did work in the State Scouting Federation. In 1924 she became one of the Salem College faculty in the position of registrar. In her summers Miss Blair has traveled extensively, one year attending the World Conference of Quakers in London. She is particularly interested too, in the few weeks of Wellsley Alumnae College every summer, and Wellsley claims her as one of its most important southern alumnae. In fact, this year she was chosen from among all the southern alumnae, to represent the school at the Duke centennial.
 Here in Winston-Salem, Miss Blair is continually moving about, going from one thing to another, yet doing everything well that she undertakes. She is constantly seen going to the homes of "shut-ins" with some little word or gift to cheer them up. She teaches a Sunday School class at the Moravian Church. Dramatics is one of her chief interests, and she has done much in securing for the Pierrettes a place at Salem. She reads continuously and widely, and loves poetry very much.
 In the spring there is always a bowl of lilies-of-the-valley on her desk, that she has brought from home. They seem, in a sense, to be very much like her — good, unpretentious, modest, yet loved by all continuously and widely, and loves

CHEERFUL CHERUB
 In life my deeds have been far from great
 And my words have been foolish and flat—
 When I write my autobiography
 though
 I can easily change all that.



I can't abide people who borrow from me
 And never remember the debt.
 It isn't the principle of the thing
 It's the money that I regret.

Old Gent: "What are you crying for, my little man?"
 Willie: "My big brother dropped a b-big b-box on his toe."
 Old Gent: "That is surely nothing to cry about. I should have thought that you would have laughed."
 Willie: "I did!"

He: "And you are absolutely sure you love me?"
 She: "Heavens! Do you think I'd be sitting here letting you bore me like this if I didn't?"

TABULATION OF CLUB OFFICERS

Newly Elected and Retiring Groups

HISTORY CLUB	
New Officers	President—Mary Jo Pearson. Vice-President—Esther Alexander.
Retiring Officers	President—Emma Brown Grantham. Vice-President—Frances Huggins. Secretary-Treasurer—Sallie Emerson.
PSYCHOLOGY CLUB	
New Officers	President—Frances Kale. Vice-President—Frances Huggins. Secretary-Theasurer—Sallie Emerson
Retiring Officers	President—Frances Turnage. Vice-President—Frances Watlington. Secretary-Treasurer—Elizabeth Norfleet.
MU ALPHA THETA (Math Club)	
New Officers	President—Anne Mewborne. Vice-President—Frances Angelo Secretary—Ruth Schnedl Treasurer—Eleanor Hutchison Assistant-Treasurer—Wyatt Wilkinson.
Retiring Officers	President—Josephine Hutchison. Vice-President—Martha McNair. Secretary—Anne Mewborne. Treasurer—Margaret Wilson.
FRENCH CLUB	
New Officers	President—Evelyn McGee. Vice-President—Katharine King. Secretary—Louise Bralower. Treasurer—Sarah Burrell.
Retiring Officers	President—Martha McNair. Vice-President—Mary Davenport. Secretary—Jane Davis. Treasurer—Alice Horsfield.
CHORAL ENSEMBLE	
New Officers	President—June Hire. Secretary-Treasurer—Sarah Linn. Business Manager—Margaret Vadell.
Retiring Officers	President—Frances Watlington. Secretary-Treasurer—June Hire. Business Manager—Eleanor Carr.



On last Sunday evening the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet held its annual Installation Service in the old chapel. Each member of the audience was handed an unlighted candle as she entered. Just as twilight was falling the old and new cabinet marched in two by two, ringing "Father of Lights." All were in white and the members of the old cabinet carried lighted candles and the new members carried unlighted ones. After the members had taken their places, Mary Thomas led the group in responsive reading. Frances Watlington then sang "This Is My Task," which was followed by the recognition speech to the new cabinet given by Maud Battle. After the new cabinet members had renewed their pledge taken earlier in the school year, Betty Sanford, the incoming president, and Maud Battle, the outgoing president, went down the aisle and lighted the audience's candles. Betty Sanford then gave a charge to the new cabinet, after which the closing prayer was given by Mrs. Rondthaler and the service closed with the singing of the hymn "Follow the Glean."
 The following members make up the new cabinet for 1939-40: Vice-president, Miss Jane Alice Dilling, Gastonia; secretary, Miss Emily McCoy, of North Wilkesboro; treasurer, Miss Jo Ann Brill, of Catonsville, Md.; chairman of the community service, Miss Elizabeth Norfleet, Roxebel.
 Worship committee, Miss Mary Venable Rogers, Catonsville, Md.; social committee, Miss Nell Kerns, Durham; world fellowship, Miss Leila Johnston, Barium Springs; freshmen "Y" commission, Miss Margaret Patterson, of Charlotte; "Y" room, Miss Ruth Schnedl, of West Point, Ga.
 "Y" store, Miss Margery McMullen, of Norwich, N. P.; publicity, Miss Marion Norris, Durham; music committee, Miss Louise Norris, Durham; finance committee, Miss Ann Mewborne, Kinston; industrial

committee, Miss Esther Alexander, Knoxville.
 The speaker for this Sunday's vespers will be Mrs. Holt Haywood. The service will be held in the old chapel at 6:30 P.M. Everyone is invited.



YOUR HOROSCOPE TELLS —
 May 1 - May 12

You do not make the most of your abilities. You have good talents. Develop them all you can. Don't act too much on impulse. Look before you leap, or you will frequently find yourself in trouble.

May 1 —
 Ida Lambeth Jennings.
 May 2 —
 Julia McCorkle
 May 4 —
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 Wyatt Wilkinson
 Lilly Sutton Ferrell
 May 6 —
 John Henry Causey
 May 8 —
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