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TO THE NEW STUDENTS WITH A NOTE TO THE OLD

You who have just entered Salem must realize the responsibilities that are now yours. It is up to you to uphold the honor and traditions of the school by shouldering the duties that are placed on you now as well as upper-classmen.

Chief among these duties is good sportsmanship. It is apparent from the small crowd that turned out for hockey practice that few think of this.

Perhaps you have never played hockey before, but there is no better way to learn than to watch or take part in a practice. And class teams will soon be chosen. Your class needs your support.

Also, not to be forgotten, is fair play on the field. You have your code of honor and must not break it.

Don't forget that your school and classmates are depending on you.

SPARE TIME INCREASES —

A new tradition is being formed this year for Salem by the Chapel Committee, which has turned over the hour of the first Wednesday chapel of each month to campus organizations. This hour once a month will be much appreciated by the organizations. The Chapel Committee realized the difficulty clubs have in finding a meeting time when most of the members can be present and when their particular meeting will not conflict with others. It is also an ideal time for day students to meet as they must all be on the campus during the chapel hour. The May Day Committee will be able to use this time next spring to rehearse the May Day pageant. Those who are conducting the meetings will enjoy being able to have meetings without feeling that they must rush so that everyone can leave when the bell rings.

The scientist ridicules the idea that kissing shortens life. It just makes the time pass more quickly.
—High Hat.

A girl can always expect a fellow to be a gentleman first and last but not always.
—High Hat.

LE COIN FRANCAIS

Pourquoi est-ce que la grande France est tombée? C'est une question des plus significatives pour nous en Amérique. L'armée française était une des meilleures d'Europe, une des plus grandes et des meilleures disciplinées. On a dit que sa défense était presque imprégnable. Mais, quand même, la France est tombée!

La chute était due en partie aux chefs français, mais peut être plus aux Français eux-mêmes on s'est moqué de. La possibilité d'une guerre. Personne n'a cru qu'une guerre fût possible. Et quand la guerre a commencé, les Français sont restés apathiques. Il n'y avait en France, ni enthousiasme ni désir de se battre pour les croyances et les idéals du pays. Au contraire, les Français ont vu la guerre comme une nécessité importune, et l'a sont entrés comme si c'était un travail désagréable et très ennuyant. C'était une erreur énorme. Par conséquent on ne peut pas remporter une victoire sans imagination, audace, et surtout une croyance constante et inébranlable en l'idéal pour laquelle on se bat.

On peut attribuer la ruine de la France à l'absence totale d'idéals plutôt qu'à l'absence des armes nécessaires. Nous autres Américains nous devrions faire attention à ce qui s'est passé en France, parcequ'il y a parmi nous le même manque d'une croyance en un idéal qui s'est manifesté en France.

IT'S IN THE STARS



You have a tendency to live too much within yourself. People brand you as secretive. In nine cases out of ten silence is not furtiveness; it is merely pride and often modesty. "Why should I assume that the world is interested in my affairs?" is the attitude back of your silence.

Few people will understand you, but most of them will like you.

Nov. 8 to Nov. 14.

Nov. 14 — Marvel Campbell
Nov. 8 — Dorothy Langdon
Nov. 9 — Erleen Lawson
Nov. 9 — Jane Perry
Nov. 8 — Marion Johnson
Nov. 13 — Justine Jones
Nov. 9 — Mary Louise Rousseau
Nov. 11 — Julia Smith
Nov. 11 — Lois Swain
Nov. 12 — Carrie Carlton

I'm well educated;
'Tis easy to see,
The world's at my feet,
For I have my A.B.
M.A. will come next;
Then, of course, Ph.D.
But I'd chuck it all
For a good J.O.B.
—Jonsonian.

With the profs:
"Now, watch the blackboard closely while I run through it once more."
—Hornet.

Little fly on the wall.
Him ain't got no home at all.
Him ain't got no ma to comb his hair,
Him don't care, ain't got no hair.
—Hornet.

BARD'S BOX

LIBRARIES IN AMERICA

If you go down to your town's center and search for its real wealth,
You'll pass by the City Hall . . . the stores . . . the biggest bank.
And step aside from traffic into a quiet place . . .
The library of your town.
Within its peaceful walls it holds
The best of all that men have thought and dreamed
Since words were first recorded.
It holds the riches of the world.

Here are books that hold the earth, the sea, the sky . . .
Revealed after centuries of men's labor,
Row upon row they stand, countless generations,
Still living in the songs they sang, the tales they told
While the people of their dreams walk the earth with every reader.

Alive on printed page is the story of our race
And its slow but upward climb. Here you can read
Of storms that blasted nations, swept the surface of the earth . . .

And know that they were weathered by men and women like ourselves.
Here in our town's library is all that world and life itself.

Thousands strong . . . our libraries stand,
Guardians of the freedom of our thought.
Here a nation's mind is free to meet
The mind of all the world from its beginning.
Where else if found such wealth of knowledge and of pleasure
Given freely to so many human lives?
Where else but here?

THEATRE CALENDAR

CAROLINA

Mon., Tues. —
"Doctor Kildare Goes Home"
Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat. —
"Strike Up The Band"

STATE

Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs. —
"The Ramparts We Watch"
Fri., Sat. —
"Cherokee Strip"

FOESYTH

Mon., Tues. —
"Turnabout"
Wed., Thurs. —
"Edison, the Man"
Fri., Sat. —
"Ladies Must Live"

COLONIAL

Mon., Tues. —
"Real Glory"
Wednesday —
"Trailing North"
Thursday —
"Girls from God's Country"
Fri., Sat. —
"Pioneer of Frontier"

MUSIC NOTES



RADIO PROGRAMS

Saturday, Nov. 9, 1940.

WJZ—9:35 P. M. —
NBC Symphony, Hans Wilhelm Steinberg, conductor.

program
Overture "Le Baruffe Chiozzotte"
Sinigaglia
Symphony No. 2 in d minor

Dvorak
"Billy the Kid" Copeland
Perpetuum Mobile Strauss
Rose from the South Strauss
Tritsch-Thratsch Polka Strauss

Sunday, Nov. 11, 1940.

WABC—3:00 P. M. —
New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, John Barbirolli, conductor. Gregor Piatigorsky, 'Cello soloist.

program
Song of the High Seas (first time)
Weinberger
'Cello Concerto in e minor Elgar
Symphony No. 1 in e minor
Brahms

MUSIC HOUR

Pupils of Dr. Vardell and Mr. Bair were presented in a students recital Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the regular Music Hour. The program was as follows:

Star Vicino Rosa
Margaret Eaton
Paradise Bird at a
Waterfall Niemann
Alice Purcell
Aria (Orfeo) Haydn
Marian Gary
Novellette in F major Schumann
Elizabeth Johnston
Lullaby Gretchaninoff
Jane Garrou
Rondo in A minor Mozart
Muriel Brietz
Il mio ben Paisiello
Lillian Stokes
Humoreske Rachmaninoff
Betty Jane Nalley
Would you gain the tender
creature Handel
Becky Nifong
Ballade in G. minor Chopin
Lenore Rice

querable spirit, in his invincible "aspiration to dignity, freedom, and purity in the sight of God." Man can find the means of redemption in his, new-found consciousness. This is the "message" that Sherwood embodies in *There Shall Be No Night*. Just in case there might arise any doubt about what he is trying to say in the play, he has prefaced it with a detailed explanation of his meaning which could be understood by any ten year old.

BOOK REVIEWS



THERE SHALL BE NO NIGHT

By Robert Sherwood

There Shall Be No Night is a little thing Robert Sherwood dashed off last January and February while the Russians were trying to blow Finland off the face of Europe. Although the play concerns the Russo-Finnish War, it gives expression to Sherwood's sentiments concerning all war and its effect upon the future of mankind.

There Shall Be No Night is a reaction . . . a rebellion against the cynical, despairing spirit of *Idiot's Delight*. It is a demonstration of the new spirit . . . the pessimistic mistrust concerning the power of mechanical defenses against our enemies, or more specifically, Totalitarianism, and an optimistic faith in the power of man's uncon-