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### PREPARE FOR THE FUTURE

The dignified senior assumed her dignity a few days ago and gave some advice to a freshman. "For goodness sake take part in as many extra-curricular activities as possible."

The senior had just been through the ordeal of filling out her employment affiliation and was still embarrassed she was unable to list one activity in which she had participated. With such fresh memories this senile sage passed on her bitter tale of neglect.

Today employers judge their applicants by their participation in extra-curricular activities. They realize that school leaders become the most efficient employees. We must also realize that we are a part of Salem. Every Salem interest should be ours. This interest should be an active one. Participation in outside activities will develop many abilities that the textbook cannot even touch.

Salemities — you juniors, sophomores, and freshmen, this is addressed to you for the seniors cannot be helped now. There is still time for you undergraduates to take stock of yourself and to do something about it.

### MIND YOUR MANNERS

There are a few rules of etiquette which should be put on our "must" list, and among these are reverence during a table blessing. In the dining hall most of us are so busy talking to those around us that we hardly stop long enough to allow Miss Lawrence or Miss Turlington to say the blessing. If we were quiet during these few moments and thought about what was being said instead of what we were planning to say next no doubt we would be more thankful for our good food than we are at present. If the prayer, "Come Lord Jesus our guest to be and bless these gifts bestowed by Thee," is being used, the last word, "Thee," becomes drowned by the noise of chairs being pulled out. If we think others are rude to interrupt us while we talk, how much more rude is it for us to interrupt a few words of thanks to God!

### SING OUT YOUR CLASS SPIRIT

"Not long ago the classes here at Salem had an amazing amount of spirit and loyalty. Each class had its own song and the girls sang lustily at every meeting. Oh, yes, the classes did have meetings for other reasons than to plan ways to make money — they would have get together just for the fun of it."

What has happened to all of this vitality and spirit in the classes? It seems that it has completely disappeared — not that there is not interest at the basketball games, but this loyalty does not go much farther than the gym . . . we might try to regain this class spirit by having some individual class songs. How about you budding musicians waxing poetic and producing some lively songs for your class to sing?

## LE COIN FRANCAIS

Lundi soir, à sept heures et dernière est arrivé le temps "de parler de plusieurs choses—chassures et vaisseaux et cire à cacheter et choux et rois. "Plus exactement, des carrots et des professeurs de français (non, pas le nôtre. Parce que le professeur dont il s'agit est jeune et beau et non-marié) et de beaucoup d'autres choses. Tout le monde était un timide au commencement mais quand on devient absolument préoccupé de son sujet, on s'oublie soi-même, et on parle française. Peut-être de temps-entemps les grimaces d'agonie de Dr. Downs ontelles desavoué ça, mais—! Les anecdotes de monsieur le docteur étaient, comme toujours, très drôles. Nous nous sommes amusées — si bien que nous attendons impatiemment le lundi prochain. Et vous autres!

This week's SALEMITE was edited by Marion Norris and Carrie Donnell.

### RADIO PROGRAMS

Saturday, March 8  
Metropolitan Opera: "Alceste" with Marjorie Lawrence and others. Ettore Panizza is conductor, WJZ 2-5.

NBC Symphony Orchestra plays an all Czecho-Slovak program, under the direction of George Szell. WJZ, 9:35-11:00.

Program

Overture "Bartered Bride" ..... Smetana  
From My Life ..... Smetana  
Carneval Overture ..... Dvorak  
Moldau, Symphonic Poem ..... Smetana  
Four Slavonic Dances ..... Dvorak

Sunday, March 9  
Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra WABC, 3:00 p. m.

Program

Symphony No. 3 in D (first time) ..... Bernard Waganar  
Piano Concerto in A minor ..... Schumann (Beveridge Webster, soloist)  
Three Pieces for Orchestra (first time) ..... Roy Harris  
Foster Gallery (first time) ..... Morton Gould

Some people spend their entire lives dreaming of the things they hope to do in the future.

### ON THE AIR

On Thursday, "Salem on the Air" continued with a talk by Mr. C. H. Higgins. His subject was "The Chemist Speaks" in which Mr. Higgins spoke on how the chemist aids in warfare.

Each Thursday night at 8 o'clock, these Salem broadcasts take place. Under the supervision of Dr. John Downs there have been many interesting and entertaining programs. Several students, members of the faculty, and student organizations have participated in these broadcasts.

### THEATRE CALENDAR

CAROLINA  
Monday-Tuesday  
"Little Nellie Kelly"  
Wednesday- Thursday-Friday-Saturday  
"Andy Hardy's Private Secretary"  
STATE  
Monday-Tuesday  
"Lady With Red Hair"  
Wednesday- Thursday  
"Hullabaloo"  
Friday- Saturday  
"Girls Under 21"  
FORSYTH  
Monday-Tuesday  
"Kitty Foyle"  
Wednesday- Thursday  
"Rebecca"  
Friday- Saturday  
"Sporting Blood"  
COLONIAL  
Monday-Tuesday  
"Hitler Beast of Berlin"  
Wednesday  
"Earthbound"  
Thursday  
"Gay Caballero"  
Friday-Saturday  
"Rancho Grande"

## BARD'S BOX



TO — — —

When Gabriel blows his mighty horn  
And calls the dead from out the grave  
To gnash their teeth, to wail, to mourn,  
Or rest in Heaven's golden ways.

Then all the states on earth shall cease;  
United States shall be no more;  
No congressmen shall fill their seats;  
No president shall speak on war.

But there's a question which rears up  
As I reflect upon that end —  
For with no governments in reach  
What will a certain teacher teach?  
Will Room 21 be closed to him?

—Arthur Sewane.

### THIS BUSINESS OF "BUSYS"

In a certain community a representative tried to have a blue law repealed — a law that forbade people to purchase goods on Sunday. The preacher fought hard against it, and the representative was unsuccessful.

"All right," he said, "if we are to keep this law we will see that it's enforced." As a result, many of those same preachers who had fought so hard against its repeal were caught breaking it.

The Salem College Handbook has a rule which forbids students to enter someone else's room when a "Busy" sign is attached to the door. When a girl puts a "Busy" on her door, she does it because she does not want to be disturbed in her studies. In deliberately breaking a "busy," a student is not only disregarding a rule, but she is being very inconsiderate of her friend.

It would be better to take the rule out of the handbook than to disregard it entirely or to neglect the enforcement of it. It is necessary to the integrity of the Student government that students who make these infractions report themselves to the Student Council, or that someone else sees that she does report herself. If the rule is not to be enforced, it will be absolutely meaningless to hang a "Busy" on one's door.

Why have such a sign if it means absolutely nothing to the members of the student body?

### PARLEZ-VOUS FRANCAIS?

Many words of one sort or another have been said on such subjects as enthusiasm, revival of interest, use of time, etc. One of the results — and a very delightful result is the French Conversation hour every Monday night. The people who have appeared so far have been a mixture of devotees to the language and delightful beginners who find that they can understand practically everything that Dr. Downs says . . . most of the things that their friends say . . . and a few things that they manage to spell out themselves.

There are different things afoot — sometimes poetry . . . sometimes games but it's always fun. And incidentally its a good way to improve the value that you get from your regular French classes.

### JUNIORS AND SENIORS

#### 24 More Days Left In Which To Enter the PERSONAL LIBRARY CONTEST

First Prize: \$25.00 in Books— For Best General Collection of Books Owned by a Student.

Second Prize: \$15.00 in Books— For Second best Collection Either General or on Some Special Subject.

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### FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES

#### 24 More Days Left In Which To Enter the BOOK LIST CONTEST

First Prize: \$10.00 in Books— For Best List of Books That Student Would Like to Own.

Second Prize: \$5.00 in Books— For Second Best List.