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GET PLENTY OF SLEEP . . .

One of the best guarantees for a passing grade, resulting from a clear head is sleep — plenty of sleep before an exam. After experience with several sets of exams, it is quite possible to budget time in order that "the night before" not be entirely devoted to last minute "cramming."

Lack of sleep causes a variety of ailments, namely: shattered nerves, bad dispositions, and a definite inability to do justice to your thinking in those blue books.

The value of rest may not be over-estimated at any time and especially now should it receive proper emphasis. Why not take advantage of reading day by catching up on your sleep? —C. D.

REJUVENATE BY RECREATION

During exams the gym will be open from 12:00 — 1:00 in the morning and 5:00 — 6:00 in the afternoon for badminton, basketball, and folk-dancing. Recreation is as important during exams as getting plenty of rest. So — let's go down to the gym and rejuvenate our minds through recreation. —C. D.

EDUCATION

No doubt you have all personally considered, no doubt you have all personally experienced, that of all the blessings which it has pleased Providence to allow us to cultivate, there is not one which breathes a purer fragrance or bears a heavenlier aspect than education. It is a companion which no misfortunes can depress, no clime destroy, no enemy alienate, no despotism enslave: At home a friend, abroad an introduction, in solitude a solace, in society an ornament: it chastens vice, it guides virtue, it gives at once a grace and government to genius. Without it, what is man? A splendid slave! a reasoning savage, vacillating between the dignity of an intelligence derived from God and the degradation of passions participated with brutes; and in the accident of their alternate ascendancy shuddering at the horrors of an hereafter, or embracing the horrid hope of annihilation. —Charles Phillips, (1787-1859).

Le Coin Francais

Je pense que personne n'était content de retourner à Salem. Il est toujours difficile de retourner après les vacances. Personne ne veut étudier ses leçons, et les examens ne sont jamais agréables. Je voudrais qu'il soit possible d'en dispenser.

Pendant les examens, quand on va à la bibliothèque, on voit des jeunes fille qui font saillir leurs livres, et elles ne relèvent pas la tête quand on passe. Tout le monde a peur d'échouer ses examens, et à la fin du semestre, elles tachent d'étudier assez pour passer leurs cours. C'est toujours la même chose. Elles n'étudient pas avant qu'il ne soit absolument nécessaire.

Pourquoi est-ce que cela est toujours vrai? Pourquoi est-ce que les demoiselles n'étudient pas? Je ne sais pas exactement la réponse à cette question, mais je pense que c'est parce que toutes les demoiselles sont très paresseuses.

—Loyd Glidewell.

VICTORY BOOK CAMPAIGN

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A nationwide drive for the purpose of collecting ten million books for soldiers, sailors and marines, sponsored by the American Library Association, the American Red Cross and the United Service Organizations will open in every state in the union January 12.

Nearly all types of books are wanted:

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| Applied psychology | Business and Salesmanship |
| Current affairs | Photography |
| English grammars | Cartoons |
| Arithmetic | Novel and play writing |
| Algebra | Sports |
| Geometry | Poetry and individual plays |
| Trigonometry | Geography |
| Calculus and tables of logarithms | Travel (of the last ten years) |
| Up-to-date technical books (1935 or later) | Biography |
| Accounting | Modern History |
| Shorthand | Books about music |
| | Good modern novels |

Textbooks in present use in law and medical schools are wanted by men who left professional courses for military duty. Unbound issues of magazines are not wanted.

State headquarters of the Victory Book Campaign are at Woman's College, Greensboro, N. C. Local headquarters are in nearly every county in the state and in several additional larger cities.

Contributions by faculty and students of a college or university should be sent to the Victory Book Campaign headquarters nearest you, where they will be duly credited and sent to collection centers for later distribution. If information is desired as to location of local headquarters, drop a card or telephone the state office which will reply promptly.

Should a donor prefer to give cash, the state director is prepared to receive donations in money which will be used to purchase new books obtainable by the Washington Morale office at a discount of from 50 to 60%.

Your gift will be sent to all camps and ships; to U. S. O. centers; to small groups of men on special detail away from regular camps; to merchant marines, coastguards, lighthouses and lightships.

A receptacle will be placed in the Salem College Library for any books that you wish to give.

WILL WE RALLY ROUND?

So the price of paper has gone up and the projected literary magazine is in serious danger . . . its up to us, students of Salem, to rally round. We have confidence that the magazine crew will do everything possible to raise the money but if their efforts fail we can at least offer to contribute more than we have already pledged toward the price of publication. And why shouldn't we? Everything of the material order is sky-rocketing in this day of strife. There are shortages, defense priorities, that are forcing everything up from the silk stockings on our legs to the eggs on the breakfast table—and we pay the price without murmuring like good patriotic Americans. Material things have become more valuable as quantity decreases and we all recognize it and accept it. But we must recognize that thought, sane, rational, adult thought has become more valuable too — through the very tendency it has to disappear with these war-time conditions. We are college students, at our best we are guardians of rational thinking, we are the ones entrusted with the duty of keeping our heritage of beauty alive until a country now occupied with necessary destruction can turn again to its culture and find it flourishing as before. More than that, there may be on this campus people among us who can contribute more to the spirit of America, to preserving its ideals in the concrete form of literature . . . a service as vital as even the preservation of American ideals by might of arms.

And in the fact that we as a united body recognize the need of thought there is present the very thing that will keep thought alive. We expect no Milton, no Emerson, to attempt a first flight in our literary magazine — but we as a whole, demonstrating our ability to keep our sense of values, will be a contributing force to the future peace we must enjoy someday.

—M. G.

C'EST LA GUERRE

How does our entrance into the war affect the work of the W. S. S. F.? The full answer to this question is not yet in, but part of it is immediately clear.

1. China. The occupation of Shanghai, the second largest center, will mean another large student center, will mean another large student migration to Free China. The item for travel aid in the budget of the National Student Relief Committee in China was small last year; it must now be increased with our help. Money and messages can still be transmitted to China by radio.

2. Europe. Our European Student Relief Fund staff is made up of both Americans and neutrals, so they are able to continue their visitation of prison-camps, refugee and internment camps in all countries. Books for the camps are continuing to be shipped from this country; money is transmitted as usual by cable.

3. Where Next? The extension of the war into the Pacific area will mean an expansion of our work. We are on the alert; our program will be adapted to new needs as they arise — possibly for relief to Filipino students, among American prisoners-of-war, to Japanese internees. The General Committee of W. S. S. F. met on December 9, and unanimously re-affirmed our principles of relief administered on an international, non-sectarian, non-political basis. Only such non-partisan relief can lay the basis for the reconstruction that must follow the war. Help us to make it possible!

Here at Salem we received \$194.70 during our campaign for the W. S. S. F. and Red Cross last December. \$97.85 of this amount was sent to W. S. S. F. and \$96.85 to the Red Cross. There are about twenty pledges to be paid. Have you paid your pledge?

This is the Little Red Man Watching You

THIS IS A DAWDLER

THIS IS THE RED MAN WATCHING A DAWDLER

This miserable creature is a Dawdler. It piddles away all its time in the smoke house playing bridge or downtown seeing movies, or in its room writing letters. It worries its poor head off about exams but can never find time to study. The Dawdler's theme song is "Anything to Keep from working!" Have you been a Dawdler this week?

YES? NO?