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## STUDENTS BOW TO FACULTY — AGAIN

Since that fateful night of March 27th, the students of Salem have been most humble. Their prestige suffered a terrific blow when the faculty edged out a one point victory over them in basketball. The only thing that keeps them from being altogether ruined is the superfluity of creaking bones and ailing muscles about — and a sneaking suspicion that the referee was perhaps lured into partiality via a bag of tasty cinnamon balls.

The outstanding players of the game were Killer Kenyon, who practically single-handed . . . coached, umpired, mopped the floor, and managed to polish off three student players who showed possibilities of becoming assets to their team. Special mention must be made, also, of the back-handed miracle executed by Georgie Glamack Downs (and Fate); of the neatly executed tackle by I'm-Pea-Green Campbell; of the amazing number of uncalled fouls by Sneak-Em-In Snavelly; and of the frightening gesticulations and leg work done by Pitter-Patter Byrd.

Miss Mayme Porter, of the Kyser school of cheering, led the enthusiastic rooters in a number of original and inspiring cheers — one of which was fifteen rahs for team. Egged on by the voluminous support, the faculty team jogged out on the floor to play ten minutes of well-greased carefully planned ball. Dr. McEwen, in his bowery-ball-specialty shirt, rushed in for a few seconds to further frighten the students. He spent his entire playing time trying

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## DORIS NEBEL ELECTED PRESIDENT OF I. R. S.



Doris Nebel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Nebel of Charlotte and Jacksonville, is President of the I. R. S. Council for 1943. Your reporter searched for

Doris all over the campus only to find that she was in lab with the rest of the Home Ec. majors. So Betsy Vanderbilt was decided upon as the best prospect for dealing out information — "Well," said Betsy, "as you know, she's house president of Clewell and throughout the whole ordeal she has been a lady of tact and diplomacy — and besides that she can still speak in a low tone of voice."

Her chief interest and motivating influence at this point is a certain Mr. Beal at Notre Dame. Not to speak of a large Med school following and the unobtrusive Mr. Garvey — and Betsy says that so far as she knows Doris' main ambition is marriage. She'll make a good housekeeper too — she's got the neatest room in Clewell.

She is on Stee Gee, a Pierrette and a busines member of the "Salemite" and she plays a real good game of tennis.

## SALEM STUDENTS HELP UNCLE SAM

To say it was shocking is putting it rather mildly. It was simply astounding! How could two campus leaders whom we considered important enough to choose as publication editors, have deceived every-

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