

What Is The Values Of Education For Women

(Continued from Page Two) semester in the hot, stuffy— attic record room of the library. The car-phones made your ears ache, but you had to learn the distinction between the different movements of the Brahms Academic Festival. You even dressed up once a week and went to the Winston-Salem Symphony Concerts. Through these experiences, you learned to distinguish the cello section from the viola section. — It would all be worth it someday.

You enrolled in Introduction to the Theatre and studied the plays of Tennessee Williams, Bernard Shaw, and Noel Coward. You spent one afternoon a week in a drama lab so that you could learn how to re-act to a mouse on the stage—that is, when there was no mouse on the stage.—It would all be worth it—someday.

You had a choice of Greek, math, or Latin IV and decided to take Latin IV since this course seemed to be the least impossible of the three. You studied six hours a day, even participating in all night sessions of coffee, black-black coffee, and four packs of cigarettes so that you could learn five hundred lines of translation for the next morning's test on Virgil's Aeneid. You thought for a while you had an ulcer; but why worry about a simple ulcer that could develop into a mild case of malignant cancer when your mind was so eager to learn where the River Styx was, and why Dido committed suicide on the pyre.—It would all be worth it someday.

Throughout your four years at Liberal Arts College you learned to write term papers. This was because several professors extended you an invitation to write one for them. Sometimes you were lucky enough to have three such invitations at the same time. This meant that you would have a good excuse to clean out the bottles of Dexadrine in the medicine cabinet. However, you learn-

Dr. Gramley Tells Where Tuition Goes

During chapel on Tuesday, Jan. 28, Dr. Gramley spoke to the Salem students concerning a little on the college's past and future.

Why Dr. Gramley gave this talk stemmed from the fact that one of us Salemites asked him not to change Salem's enrollment. Thus Dr. Gramley wanted to inform not only a few but all of the student body about certain major and minor changes to come in the future.

These changes in the near future included a slightly larger enrollment next year, around 50 new students, a larger and better equipped gymnasium, and the restoration of Sisters for next year.

Some of the improvements will be long range as well, such as an indoor swimming pool, enlargement of the steam plant, better kitchen facilities, one more dormitory, West gate taken out completely, and many more things to come.

All in all, Dr. Gramley's dream is to keep Salem College small with the same close relationship between faculty and students, but he feels we must enlarge the enrollment to around 550. With a larger student body, the school can operate to a better advantage and make it both possible and necessary to have a more adequate staff which will in turn make it possible to have a more adequate curriculum.

Future Salemites have much in store for them because Salem College will remain small enough yet large enough to benefit those who are yet to come to Salem.

ed to use the phrases "ibid" and "op. cit."; and, above all, you increased your knowledge on medieval architecture, St. Paul's missionary work in Carthage, and the psychological significance of advertisement.—It would all be worth it . . . someday.

In order to educate your body, you took modern dancing. You learned how to use your whole body in interpreting joy, jealousy, hate, envy. You even learned how to interpret such tedious objects as wearing a string of pearls or a bottle of ink. This was fun—and you were sure that it would all be worth it someday.

It was only a year ago that you received your diploma from your Liberal Arts college. "Now I know why Thoreau spent his life in a pasture," you said, clutching the parchment to your chest, "and I can distinguish the third movement of Brahms's Academic Festival from the first movement . . . and I know where the River Styx was—amo, amas, amat—and I can even make my body act like a bottle of ink."

Yes? It was only a year ago that you received your diploma. Now, go home and burp that baby!

—Shan Helms

Honor Society - - -

(Continued From Page One) Morrisett of Lynchburg, Virginia; Betsy Ross Smith of Mount Airy; Nancy Walker of Kinston; and Mary Curtis Wrike of Graham; and Martha Jarvis of Coral Gables, Florida.

The juniors are Ann Brinson of Coconut Grove, Florida; Martha Duvall of Cheraw, S. C.; Sylvia Hedrick of Winston-Salem; Clayton Jones of Charlotte; Margaret MacQueen of Clinton; Joan Milton of Winston-Salem; Rachel Rose of South Miami, Florida; Jeanne Smitherman of Elkin; Anne Summerell of Gastonia; Mary Thaeler of Kearny, N. J.; Marcille Van Lier of High Point; and Nancy Willis of Rock Hill, S. C.

From the sophomore class are Joan Brooks of Roxboro; Nancy Jane Carroll of Farmville; Harriet Davis of Varina, S. C.; Eleanor Evans of Raleigh; Susan Foard of Asheville; Susan McCotter of New Bern; Sarah Tesch of Winston-Salem; and Nan Williams of Farmville.

The freshmen Dean's Listers are Felicity Craig, Jamaica, British West Indies; Jane Givens of Richmond, Virginia; Lottie Elizabeth Lynch of Rock Hill, S. C.; Lidie Swan of Augusta, Georgia; and Janet Yarbrough of Sanford.

Girls Will Be Isolated In Home Management House

Monday before lunch, four girls on campus will move into an entirely new situation in which they will apply nearly all that they have learned at Salem. Martha Lackey, Peggy Ingram, Amory Merritt and Lucinda Oliver will take up residence at the Home Management House for six weeks as part of their Home Economics training.

In an attempt to create an actual home situation, the girls will take turns serving in four capacities. During the first ten days, Amory will be the hostess, Martha the housekeeper, Peggy the cook, and Lucinda the assistant cook. Mrs. Snow, head of the department, will be living with the girls too.

Last semester, the Home Management girls took a course to prepare them for the house residence. During classes, they learned what management really is and now they will have a chance to apply their knowledge.

Money management will not be neglected when the girls plan and prepare their meals in the house. One dollar a day per person has been allotted. This will be used for food and minor household necessities.

A study of appliances for the home was also a vital part of the preparation for the girls. Each one prepared a notebook covering nine of the large appliances and seven of the small appliances which they will come in contact with in the Home Management House or in their field after graduation. During the six weeks, the girls

News Brief

Mrs. Elizabeth Brantly, head of the Salem News Bureau, is our newest celebrity. She has sold a story to Redbook magazine, which is the February edition, now on the newsstands. The title of the story is "The Homemade Satellite" and is written about her son trying to make a satellite. It is the first story she has written and had published alone.

Mrs. Brantly and her husband have written other stories together for Jack and Jill and Children's Life.

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Basketball Is Now In Style

This week the basketball season began; the first practice was held Tuesday afternoon. There will be daily practice until Friday, February 21. The tournament will be February 24-27.

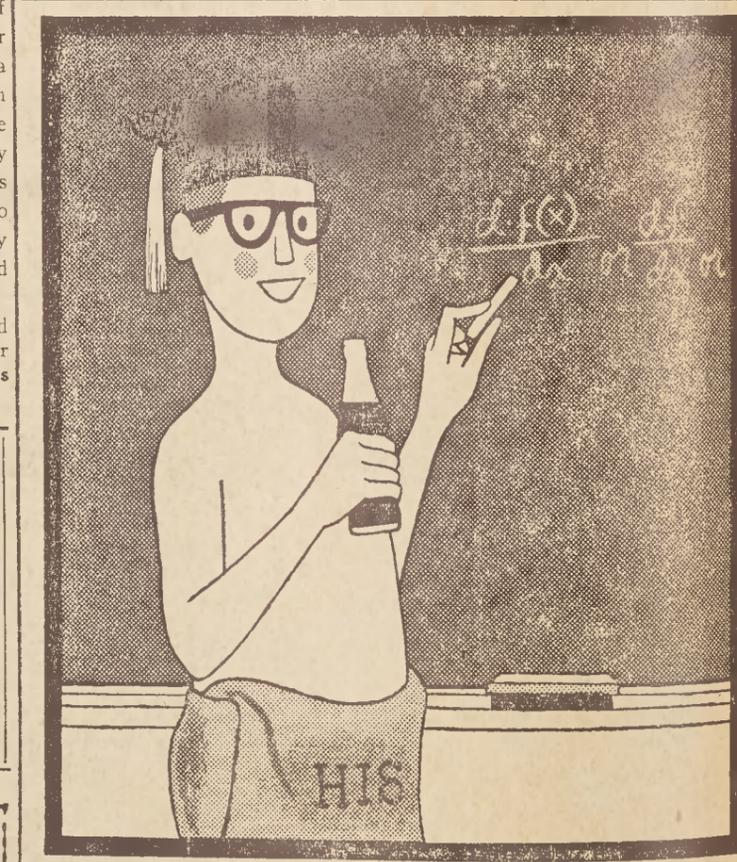
In charge of basketball this year is Nollner Morrisett; class managers include Martha Lackey (Seniors), Mary Jo Wynne (Juniors), Ann Joyner (Sophomores), and Lou Liles (Freshmen).

Practice for all classes will be held on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Watch the dining room bulletin board for notices on Tuesday and Thursday class sessions.

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