

Fits Day Songs Enliven Class Activities

Courses we enjoy, required one no more
No sophomore slump for us, just more week-ends for fun
Some are getting serious, but most have just begun
So freshmen do not grieve, don't mind those beanies a bit
Soon the time will come—no longer a misfit
Seniors are Big Sisters, we'll miss you all next year

Juniors, our own mighty sophomores, we're glad you'll still be here!
One day we'll be juniors, and then seniors at last
How the time will fly, as 3 short years go past
But our sophomore year, we never will forget
No matter what the rest may say, sophomore's the best class yet!

Freshman Song

Tune: Five Foot Two
If you see a flashy girl
Giving all the boys a whirl,
You know that she's from Salem C.
Sick of books and ballpoint pen,
Studying from eight to ten,
You know that she's from Salem C.
Now perhaps you've seen a senior here
Dreaming of all
The things she'll do and whoopee do
When she leaves these hallowed halls.
Chorus: Oh, are we great,
Are we grand,
We're the sharpest in the land,
It's just 'cause we're from Salem C.

But true to love the juniors are,
Wearing frat pins,
Thinking of that glorious year,
And helping little sister kins.
Now there are girls in a slump
Known as sophomores;
But they'll soon be o'er the hump
'Cause they're cute right to the core.
But last in the line is the freshman class,
Suffering blind dates,
Giving upperclassmen sass
'Cause they hate their lowly state.

We really mean it!
It's just 'cause we're from Salem C.
You better believe it!
It's just 'cause we're from Salem C.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Class pictures for the **Sights and Insights** will be taken Monday, October 16. Senior pictures are scheduled for Monday; underclassmen will be taken the remainder of the week. Sign-up for pictures on the schedule posted in Main Hall.

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On Thursday, October 12, Mrs. Philip L. Strong, class of 1950 of Cranberry, N. J., will represent Salem at the inauguration of the new president of Drew University. Mr. James Bray, assistant professor of education, will represent Salem at the inauguration of the president of William and Mary on Friday, October 13. Mrs. Thomas H. Everett, Jr., class of 1951 of Luterville, Maryland, will also represent Salem at the inauguration of the new president of Hood College.

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The Music Club is having a picnic at Miller Park at 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday, October 10.

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The Interdenominational group will sponsor a discussion entitled, "Do you deserve a place in a fallout shelter?" on October 18th.

Major Evans Explains Army Corp Programs

On October 11, 1961, at 4:35 p.m., all Salem students are invited to the Science Hall to meet Major Nannie R. Evans, Army Medical Specialist Corps Counselor. To all girls who aspire toward college graduation she will present an outline of Army medical training programs. There is a Student Dietitian Program for those desiring to complete their Bachelor's Degree as well as to prepare for dietetic internship. After being approved for internship, the girls are trained in all phases of hospital food services and the profession of dietetics. During this internship there are no grades or report cards. The Army believes this course to be an individual development process.

For those interested in becoming graduate occupational therapists, the Medical Corps will provide financial aid for the last two years of college and will enlist them in the Women's Army Corps Reserve. After completion of her college degree and upon recommendation of her faculty and academic record, the girl will be commissioned in the Specialist Corps Reserve and will be allowed to participate in the Army Occupational Therapy Program.

To qualify for the Dietetic Program a girl must be 21 years old, a college graduate, and in good health. For Occupational Therapy Training she must be 18 years old, a student of an accredited college, and physically fit. In both of these programs pay opportunities begin at \$200.00 a month and go on up. Both programs are worthwhile—providing students with college opportunities as well as with special professional training. For those who have already graduated, these courses will offer expert training in special fields of medical service. For those who want to see the world, there are chances for exciting foreign travel — with all expenses paid! The combination of receiving payment along with valuable training is hard to resist. You can learn, make a living, and not worry about grades at all!

Come to hear what Major Evans and the Army Medical Specialist Corps have to say. Complete information about the application, the selection, and the benefits of these special training programs will be given.

Students Discover Opportunity For Filling Vacation Leisure

Who says Salem girls are lackadaisical? Statistics show that anyone who thinks this is very wrong.

Last spring during exams the familiar sound was, "If I ever get through these exams, I'm going to sleep all summer." However, 108 of the returning students attended summer school and 148 worked. Of the 148 who worked, 131 received salaries and 17 did not. 16 students traveled abroad and 73 reported having done serious reading.

Freshmen, too, were busy getting ready for college. They must have received word that Salem girls don't waste time, because 7 attended summer school and 60

worked—50 for salary, 8 without. 11 took a reading course and two traveled abroad.

Summer jobs ranged from hospital work to inspecting cigarettes. Many girls worked as camp counselors or as secretaries. There were a few laboratory assistants and several social workers.

Leon Uris' **Exodus** led the list for summer reading with **Advise and Consent** running a close second. **To Kill a Mockingbird**, **Hawaii**, **The Organization Man**, and **The Agony and the Ecstasy** were also widely read.

According to these statistics, it looks as if Salemites, both old and new, had a profitable summer.

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