

THE SALEMITE

EXCHANGE DEPARTMENT

A number of magazines and papers for January have come to us from various colleges and are now in the college library ready to be read and enjoyed by us all. Take advantage of this splendid opportunity to keep in touch with the happenings of other colleges.

Especially do we recommend "The Wake Forest Student." "His Packard Four" is a splendid short story. The article on "The Japanese Question" is timely, interesting, well written and instructive. If you want a real romantic thrill, read "In Which Helen Stars." We always enjoy the "Wake Forest Student" and congratulate the staff upon presenting a magazine so well developed along every line.

"The Davidsonian" always holds a tender place in our hearts and is perhaps the most popular exchange we have. Hurrah for the Glee Club! Under the direction of Mrs. Hood it will surely be a success. The athletic news is interesting and gives a good idea of the enthusiasm which is being manifested. Good luck to your basketball team, Davidson! You have a dandy schedule for the season.

The teasing, taunting, tantalizing "Tar Baby" rame just at the time we needed it most—examination week. Without its jolly, jesting jingles, it's rich, ringing rhymes and it's cute comical comments I fear the entire student body of Salem would have been in a state of absolute mental exhaustion—the result of exam "cramming".

Other exchanges included: The Oak Leaf, The Carolinian, The Technique, St. Mary's Muse, Clemson College Chronicle and The Tar Heel.

"THE FAMINE FUND"

Early in the year, a campaign was launched for the Famine Relief Fund. Because of the numerous other campaigns on at that period, it was thought best to raise the money by voluntary donations and boxes for contributions were placed in each of the room companies and in Main Hall. Up to this time receipts have totalled \$15.25, an amount which is far from the goal that has been set for us. We hope to raise \$50.00, a sum that will keep alive five persons for the remainder of the winter. This seems such a little thing for us to do, when we consider the great sacrifice some are making and we want to do everything we possibly can for the campaign now in progress. Let's show our "Salem Spirit" in this as we have in other past movements!

A PROGRESSIVE STEP

(Copied from Alumnae Record)

The following motion was passed by the college faculty at a meeting held on January 7th: "Any girl failing in a major part of her work may be requested to withdraw from college. Before such action is taken, the faculty assembled will duly consider all causes of the failure in question." A "major part of her work" would mean that a girl was failing three out of five or possibly four out of six courses. The ruling was made, not as an arbitrary and automatic means of expulsion but, after much consideration and thought, it was drawn up and is directed against the girl who is popularly known in college as the "loafer". We wish to stress the human side of the question and the faculty will sincerely and justly attempt to weigh all causes and conditions, of individual illness,

illness at home or anxiety over home affairs, poor preparation and other very real causes before any action is taken. It is true that in many colleges a student is automatically dropped by the failure of a major part of her work. Such a machine-gun performance will not take place at Salem but, at the same time, it is certain that faculty and student alike believe that there is no place at Salem for the girl who has consistently shown by her attitude that she does not plan nor try to work. The standard of the college depends on the individual standard of each girl and only when the spirit of co-operation and steady work binds all together will Salem take her place among the leading colleges. With this belief, the faculty passed the above resolution.

MAKE YOUR VACATION PLANS NOW

Are you planning to go to Blue Ridge? Salem is expecting you to go. Ten days of nothing but fun, June 4-14. You'll have the time of your life. Begin now to get ready and you'll get there.

AN UNUSUAL CLIMATE DISCOVERED BY MEMBERS OF CLASS OF '20.

The following is taken from a letter written by Dot Harris, '20, who is schol-teaching at Red Oak, N. C. "The other day I was having a geography lesson on the Southern Atlantic states, and I asked the following question:

"Lizzie May, will you please tell me something of the climate of these states both in winter and in summer?" She immediately answered "Yes'm. In the winter it's hard to climb it, and in the summer it's easy to climb it."

I guess you understand from the connection that I'm an excellent geography teacher!"

Olive Wood, '20, who is making her debut in the world of teachers this winter writes very interesting accounts of her teaching experiences. This past week we received the following from her, "I was having a spelling class and asked one small boy to spell and give the meaning of the words "trickle" and "narrative". This he aptly did by saying that "trickle" meant "to run down" and "narrative" meant "a short tale." Then I passed on to the next boy and asked him to make me a sentence using the above two words. Imagine my feeling when he promptly said, "The dog trickled down the street with a tin can tied to his narrative."

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

Come, meet your South American friends—

Very soon the Y. W. C. A. hopes to begin a series of mission study classes which will continue until Easter. These classes will be given every Friday night during the time for the weekly "Y. W." meeting. Don't consider this an extra class added to your school work but instead an interesting, instructive insight into the daily lives, habits and costumes of our neighbors, the South Americans, besides a clear conception of the work our missionaries are doing there.

Come, every one of you and help enjoy it!

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BREAKFAST IN BED

Not until very recently was it discovered that every member of the Junior Class was really experienced in the art of cooking.

We knew that several members of this class were candidates for the B. S. degree and were excellent "fudge" and sandwich makers, but no one thoroughly realized the value of the class, as a whole, when it was time to "cook and eat" until since the Christmas holidays.

Two Sunday mornings the College and Academy girls have been served a most appetizing breakfast in bed. Last Sunday the faculty, after hearing the glowing accounts, especially of the "hot" coffee and "divine" buttered toast, put in orders very early to avoid the rush. Besides being a financial benefit to the Junior Class, this breakfast is considered a decided luxury by everybody.

Juniors, we are ready for some more "good food!"

SHOCKING!

Another bit of feminine immodesty is creating quite a stir—the naked ear. Cyrena Van Gordon, prima donna of the Chicago Grand Opera Com-

pany, has recently unblushingly had her picture taken with an undressed ear. So long hidden behind "biscuits" of hair, milady now reveals her ears if she is up to date.

CAROLINA WINS IN BASKETBALL AGAINST VIRGINIA.

SCORE 28-26.

It is with much interest that we follow the Carolina basket-ball team on its spring tour, and almost breathlessly we await the final result.

So far we can boast of winning over the University of Virginia by a score of 28-26. This the first time that Virginia has lost to Carolina on her own floor in four years. Three cheers for the Carolina basket-ball team!

MUSIC HOUR

Music Hour, Thursday afternoon, February 3rd, was given over to a pupils recital, which proved to be one of the most delightful ones given this year. Many advanced pupils' names were on the program, including Misses Margaret Sharp, Thelma Firey, Ophelia Conrad, Lois Culler, Dorothy Gregory, Annie Glass Roediger, Hilda Moran, Sarah Lingle, Paulina Taylor, Elizabeth Alcocke, Bernice Linville, Mary Parrish, and Alimae Temple.