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WELFARE'S WELCOME

On arriving at the dinner table on our first night together this year, there was a unanimous exclamation of surprise and pleasure! This was quickly followed by intense silence, save for the rattle of two hundred and fifty Winston-Salem "Journals," which, accompanied by shiny yellow pencils, were found at each place. Turning the sheets quickly, we wondered to whom we were indebted for such a treat! Our curiosity was instantly satisfied, for on the second page, conspicuously marked, we found an "ad" which we were quick to recognize. The "Howdy, Salem Girls," which Mr. Welfare extended us, was typical of the little store across the square, where, be it for hair nets or ice cream, we'll always remember to go.

JOKES—

Salem Freshman: (To an upper classman)—Pardon me, but will you please show me the building in which the campus is located? I've heard so much about it.

Ermine Baldwin—"How long do we Freshmen have to stay on 'prohibition'?"

New Student to Miss Farrand—"I want you to teach me a foreign language!"

Miss Farrand—"Would you like French, German, Spanish, or Latin?"

Student—"Which is the most foreign?"

Eliza Moore, making an announcement in Athletic Association—"You get four points for taking ten 'improved' walks."

THE Y. W. C. A. MAKES FORWARD STRIDES DURING THE SUMMER.

The last words the Y. W. C. A. girls uttered before they left for commencement were "Blue Ridge." And Blue Ridge proved still their subject of discussion when they met again this fall.

The trip to Blue Ridge was a wonderful success. Salem was represented by ten girls, the largest number we've had at Blue Ridge in years. According to these girls, never before had they spent ten days of such perfect joy through the combination of work and play. They've brought back to Salem the inspiration and enthusiasm for true Christian service which is typical of the Blue Ridge spirit. My, what an organization our Y. W. C. A. should be this year!

This delegation to Blue Ridge was, in itself, one of the biggest things that has happened to Salem's Y. W. C. A. within the last several years. But it was through this delegation another forward stride was made.

Every year there is elected a girl from each local Y. W. C. A. who becomes the representative of the undergraduate membership of that association in the national student movement, which is endeavoring to give the students an opportunity for increasing responsibility in the national student movement within the Y. W. C. A.

Each summer these undergraduate representatives meet at Blue Ridge for training, and elect out of their number seven girls who are to serve as undergraduate field representatives for the entire South Atlantic Field, which includes five states, namely: Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida.

Miss Eliza Gaston Moore was Salem's undergraduate representative. She was a member of Salem's delegation to Blue Ridge this summer, and was chosen as one of the seven undergraduate field representatives. This is an honor to Salem and to Salem's Y. W. C. A., of which only seven colleges in five states are able to boast. It is something of which we should be very proud. The fact that the Undergraduate Representative Council at Blue Ridge decided not to vote on the seven girls according to the location of the colleges from which they came, but to elect the seven girls who possessed the personality and all the attributes of efficiency and capability which are essential for the model type of undergraduate field representative, is a source of still greater honor to Miss Moore.

It might be well to mention here, that two other representatives of the seven from the five states, besides Miss Moore, were elected from North Carolina colleges. One from North Carolina College for Women, the other from Greensboro College, Greensboro, North Carolina.

After such a summer of achievement serving as a preliminary to the year's Y. W. C. A. work which lies before us, the expectations for the future are unlimited. Our goal: a delegation of

thirty girls at Blue Ridge for the Y. W. C. A. summer conference in June, with a cottage all our own; a hut on Salem College campus to be the real home of the Y. W. C. A. and the center of all work and play, and this year, a year of true spiritual development and Christian service.

Old girls, the Y. W. C. A. is depending on you. New girls, catch the Blue Ridge spirit and find out just what your share will be in the development of Salem's Greater Young Women's Christian Association—you are greater in number than any other class and Salem's expectations of you are equal to your size.

May Blue Ridge spirit be evident in all our activities at Salem this year—in our lessons, our athletics, our social life and our work for the Y. W. C. A.

Get-Together Night at Salem

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newly-adopted sisters, the Freshmen. A scene in Welfare's Drug Store was given in which several Juniors appeared in deep distress over the general air of depression found among the Freshmen. They were trying to find something with which to make the poor new ones forget their troubles. Dopes, chewing-gum, and ice cream were offered and refused. Finally Mr. Welfare (Ruth Reeves) sent one of his assistants for a mysterious something which had just arrived. The Freshmen were called to the front, one by one, and presented with sticks of striped candy tied with green ribbons "to make them sweet and stick to Salem."

The Sophomores gave an attractive tableau in which the arrival of a very young and green freshman was awaited. When Trixy Truelove finally arrived it was found that she had "went out."

The Freshmen entered fully into the spirit of the occasion. They were all dressed in white with green ribbons. A very fitting parody on "Ain't We Got Fun" was sung while they single-filed, with their hands on each other's shoulders, from their seats across the stage and back.

The Academy presented a day in school. Different girls—

"Prexy Rondthaler" was heartily sung, after which he rose and said that as he stood between the audience and food his remarks would naturally be short. He said that the Senior stunt was without doubt the best thing he had seen; that the Junior stunt was unsurpassed by any; that the Sophomore stunt was unparalleled; that the Freshmen stunt was unparalleled; and that the Academy stunt was "just dear."

"Papa," wrote the sweet girl, "I have become infatuated with calisthenics."

"Well, daughter," replied the old man, "if your heart's sot on him I haven't a word to say; but I always did hope you would marry an American."