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### COLLEGE ORGANIZATIONS

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the club take frequent expeditions of a scientific nature.

The History Club is open to all students and faculty members interested in History. The club meets once a month and procures many good speakers to discuss topics of past or present-day significance. The Mathematics Club is of comparatively recent organization. All Mathematic enthusiasts are invited to join the club, and relevant subjects are studied and discussed at the meetings.

The Home Economics Club devotes its time to the study of subjects related to Home Economics. Outside speakers are sometimes procured to increase the interest and value of the meetings.

To many of these organizations freshmen are eligible for membership, and have only to consult their own tastes in choosing the ones with which they wish to be connected.

### COLLEGE PERIODICALS

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staff manages that part of the paper which is devoted to advertisements, and controls finances.

The purpose of *The Salemite* is to reflect college life in all of its phases, and in parsance of this purpose, important and interesting items of news are published. Each organization has the opportunity of giving its own particular activities publicity through the columns of *The Salemite*. Every important movement which concerns the student body, receives ready and adequate consideration in the weekly newspaper.

Aside from the news, there are feature articles and columns of humor, current events, exchanges from other college papers and many other miscellaneous items of interest. Would-be poets may present their manuscripts without fear of repulse. *The Salemite* attempts to present interesting columns of information, characterized by variety of subject, and by originality of treatment.

### FIVE NEW MEMBERS IN COLLEGE FACULTY

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Miss Minnie Atkinson, a graduate of the University of North Carolina, comes to Salem as head of the Physical Education department. Miss Atkinson has had extended experience in this work, having been for four years head of the Training School at Chapel Hill, and assistant to Dr. Lawson of the Physical Education department at the

Miss Pfohl made many friends among the students and faculty of Salem College, and she carries with her many wishes for success and happiness in her new work, as well as deep regret that she will no longer be a member of the college faculty. She will take over her new duties at the opening of the Moravian College for Women on September 22.

## News From The Class of '27

The *Salemite* is glad to be able to publish the following interesting information concerning the members of the senior class which was graduated in June, 1927:

Ruth Pfohl, who was president of the class of '27, will spend the winter in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, staying at the Moravian College and Seminary for Women, where she will study piano and teach in the junior school of that institution. She will also continue lessons on the harp, at the Curtis School of Music in Philadelphia.

Frances Jarratt is teaching piano in the children's department of the School of Music at Salem College.

Isabel Wenholt will continue her studies at the University of North Carolina, staying in the Woman's Building.

Bessie Clark, living at her home in Leaksville, will teach in the Spray graded school there.

Jennie Wolfe is planning to teach High School English and possibly mathematics near Charlotte. Her address is Lawyer's Road, Charlotte. Dorothy Siewers, Missie Price, Elizabeth Lumpkin, and Elizabeth Hastings, all will teach this year in the city school system of Winston-Salem.

Ruth Platt will teach English and French at Bragtown, near Durham. She will live off her home in Durham.

Flora Eborn is teaching Public School Music and Piano in Advance. She will also continue lessons in piano with Mr. Vardell.

Louise Culler, of Kernersville, is going to teach Home Economics in Norlina, N. C. Lardner McCarty will remain at her home in Fort Pierce, Florida. Elizabeth Holbogud is teaching in

the East Durham High School. Virginia Griffin will teach Home Economics in Southport, N. C.

Margaret Hartzell will spend the winter at her home in Concord, assisting in the Kindergarten there.

Mildred Moonaw is teaching Home Economics and Biology at Mrs. Sloop's School in Crossnore, N. C.

Lucille Carroll will remain at her home in Wilson, N. C., this winter.

Laura Thomas is teaching Chemistry in the high school at Lexington, N. C. Anna Pauline Shafler will remain at her home on High Street, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Rachel Phillips will be at her home in Lexington, where she will do substitute teaching during the next school term.

## Calamity Ann's Return

Dere Ma

Hear I am bak at Sallum, and say, ain't it grand, bein with all the gurls agen. Gee, they was so glad to see me comin bak, they sent the luke student Council to meet the frame. There they was wen I dismounted, omy I didn't see them write away cuz I was aghin wen they nigger in a white coat what was tryin to scot off with my carpet bag. I grabbed a-holt o' end and pulled, and he pulled at toter, but Calamity pullt the hardest an bimeby that nigger leggo so quink, he purty near busted the ear-dore gettin out o' my way.

Well wen I gets to the street, horrible mentation."

their wuz Kathie Riggings, grinnin fit for kill. All the gurls let out a whoop wileh most took the staidin' puffed off. Kathie says, says she, (she the one wats always bobbin up an layin down the lator to us gurls) says she, dr. Rondthaler says he's awful sorry but he cant meet ya like ya ast him. I sez, tel him that's all right, an no feelins hurt. But, Ma, I wish I hed that kwarter wat I paid for the tellygraf I sent him.

Ms Stype cudnt hardly wate fur me ter git thor, an wen I seen her I gve a luke prwat most noked her down, I was thid glad to see her. She done giv me the roume necerst to hers, so as she cud see me rite offen.

My room-mat dont say nothin' atall. Pears like she ain't rite brite. She just looks an looks at me, the funniest, an then she gets all red an has ter go out. I reekin she's afraid shell faint er somthin'.

The gurls is havin a woleum partie fur me ter-nite, so's I've got ter go an be the best of honor, like I promised I wud, scerin as they ast me so pitiful like. I aims ter be obligin but bein a soshul butferlice is sure a wearin pefersence. Bee shure an send my red rammls wat I forgot. Its aghin cold here. Yess forever an always ruddy sincerely.

—Calamity Ann.

On the last day of school, prizes were distributed at Peter's school. When the little boy returned home, his mother was entertaining callers. "Did you get a prize?" asked his mother.

"No," replied Peter, "but I got well wen I gets to the street, horrible mentation."

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