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THE ACADEMY.

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Published each month of school-year, at 50 cents per year. Devoted to the interests of SALEM ACADEMY AND COLLEGE and Alumnae Society of SALEM ACADEMY AND COLLEGE. All subscriptions and communications should be addressed to THE ACADEMY, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Editorial.

The work of the year is now fully started and there is a spirit of earnestness abroad which promises well for the year. The organization is good, especially so in the large music department, where even every hour of practice is recorded. Then too the room companies are more satisfactorily arranged than has been the case for many years. As we have just stated, all this promises well for the year.

The acknowledgements for Alumnae Memorial Hall are especially interesting this month. The summer and fall have witnessed special activity, and with good success. Especially striking is the large Fries Memorial gift of \$4,000. Without this liberal donation in seems very doubtful whether the work could have been pushed forward at this time. If anything like the same success attends the efforts of the friends in general during the year 1905, it is probable that the entire work will be pushed forward to completion in the year which is before us. We hope to be in the upper rooms with the music department before May next.

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A pastorate of 27 years is unusual. One of such wide influence and attended with such marked success is yet more unusual. Hence the reader will examine the brief sketch of the celebration of Bishop Rondthaler's 27th anniversary as pastor of Salem congregation with special interest.

The arrival of the Seniors' caps and gowns is spoken of elsewhere. The influence of this costume is wholesome in every way. Not only is it an attractive, dignified and becoming uniform, but it offers a distinct incentive to the lower classes to be faithful in their duties in order that they too may be able to wear the insignia of honor, which privilege belongs alone to the Senior Class.

The responsibility connected with the the training of several hundred young people is great and sometimes burdensome, since it often carries with it the necessity of discipline, and discipline is never pleasant. On the other hand there are very many joys and pleasures; girls are singularly responsive to kindness which may be shown them, and this is a happy feature. Then too the letters received from patrons are often of the happiest nature. The following is one which has been received on the same day that this item is written and will nicely illustrate the above statement: "My daughter is simply charmed with your school and teachers, and says she is improving every day, which I assure you is very gratifying to me; I sincerely trust that I shall be able to keep her with you for several years, and that when she returns home she will be a bright and accomplished woman."

The gift of the John Henry Boner Library to the school is a pleasing announcement of the month. Coming as it does at this time when the interest in the library is being specially stimulated within the school, it is opportune. In addition to this it is prized because Mr. Boner has many friends and admirers in our midst who will prize the collection for its intrinsic worth as well as for the sake of the former owner of the collection. We return to Mrs. Boner the hearty thanks of the school.

The Star Course will be described next month. The attractions offered this year are of the very highest order, and are educating in their nature. Each attraction is that of an artist of national fame, and a price of a ticket to any one of the attractions if given in a city, would be as much as is here charged for the entire course. Every pupil should embrace this opportunity.

We welcome "The Ivy" which came out this month with its first number. It is printed by the Euterpean and Hesperian Literary Societies, with Misses Moorman and Levy are the chief Editors. The publication is a 16 page paper, with original handsome cover design. The printing is by Crist & Keehn and, as usual with all the jobs turned out by this firm is a fine piece of work. The title page contains a picture of Miss Lehman. The publication is a reflex of the bright and happy school life, and is creditable in all respects. We recommend the paper to former pupils and friends. Price 75 cents for the school year.

Improvements.

In our last number brief allusion was made to the improvements of the summer. The changes were marked and decided, and so impressed the pupils and teachers. The great pillars have been painted white, and not only present an attraction appearance, but are really very imposing in their dress of pure white. The heavy cornice to the building is also white, and the shutters green. Inside, the halls have been given a light cream tint, which has the effect of making them seem larger, and certainly more attractive. The former pupils will be interested to know that the small rooms adjoining the study parlors have also been painted white.

Changes on the campus have been great, and the results fine. The space around the fountain has been graded down till it is now quite level. At the "swings" a retaining wall has been built which gives a very finished appearance to the surroundings while the large, broad walk leading to the entrance to the park has been greatly improved. The manner in which the orange and lemon trees,

the palms and plants in urns have been placed, together with the luxuriant fernery about the fountain gives the grounds the attractions of an Italian garden. The terraces and lawns were perfect and all made a pleasing impression on old and new pupils, as well as upon patrons.

Other improvements of a more prosaic, but none the less important nature, were such as the placing of new roofs on several of the buildings, placing a number of underground drains to care for the rain water and the building of a large amount of new fencing.

In South Hall a splendid room has been fitted up for the purpose of providing accommodations for any who may enter later in the year. The school is quite full this year,—Main Hall, South Hall, Annex Hall and Vogler Hall, but if need be this new room, which is in some respects the most complete in its appointments of any room in the school, can be opened at any time.

One of the very important plans now under discussion embraces the library as it will be reorganized, but as the changes are not yet completed we will describe them later.

Thus it will be seen that the time has been busy since May last and the results have been most acceptable to the girls; this was plainly shown by the almost total absence of homesickness, due no doubt to the cheerful and bright appearance of everything.

Events of the Months.

Oct. 26th, 1904, the "Anstalt" of Linden Hall was occupied for the first time, and the event was appropriately celebrated Oct. 26, 1904, by carrying out the programme of the original event as nearly as possible.

The Senior Class held its election end of September. The following officers were chosen: President, NELL RHEA, Tenn; 1st Vice-President, CAMMIE LINDLEY, North Carolina; 2nd Vice-President, MYRTLE DEANE, Winston; Secretary, MAMIE FULP, North Carolina; Treasurer, LULA MCEACHERN, South Carolina; Historian, FLORENCE MOORMAN, Virginia; Poet, ORA HUNTER, Texas.

The Sophomore Class organized Oct. 11, by the election of the following officers: President, OPAL BROWN, North Carolina; 1st Vice-President, GRACE SIEWERS, Salem; 2nd Vice-President, HATTIE JONES, North Carolina; Secretary, EMMA GUDGER, North Carolina; Treasurer, ELIZA VAUGHN, Winston; Historian, MARY FROST, North Carolina.

The Room Companies are in charge of the following members of the Faculty:

Senior--Miss LEHMAN.

Junior--Misses L. SHAFFNER and KILBUCK.

Vogler Hall--Misses HEISLER and N. BESSENT.

Park Hall--Misses VEST and KAPP.

4th Room--Misses S. SHAFFNER and CARTER.

5th Room --Misses WINKLER and RICE.

6th Room--Misses WOLLE and GREIDER.

9th Room--Misses CHITTY and ROUECHE.

10th Room--Misses M. BESSENT and SMITH.

Day School--Misses S. SHAFFNER and HEISLER.

The complete list of teachers alphabetically given is as follows: Misses BESSENT, M., BESSENT, N., BROWN, G., BREWER, C., BARROW, O., BROOKS, D., CHITTY, E., CLARK, L., CLEWELL, Mrs. J. H., CLEWELL Rev. J. H., CARTER, E., EBERT, Mr. E., GREIDER, M., GARRISON, R., HEISLER, L., HENDERSON, E., JONES, C., KAPP, M., KILBUCK, K., LEHMAN, E., LEWIS, J., MEINUNG, M., MORRISON, L., NICEWONGER, I., PFOHL, Mr. C. B., REID, L., ROUECHE, A., RICE, I., RONDTHALER, Rev. E., SHAFFNER, L., SHAFFNER, S., SHIRLEY, Mr. H. A., SIEDENBERG, A., SMITH, E., TRANSOU, P., VEST, C., VEST, S., VAN VLECK, A., WOLLE, G., WINKLER, C.

Georgia Farthing was called home by a serious accident which befell her brother in Durham. We were pleased to learn that he survived the terrible strain on his strength, and Georgia was able to return to her duties Oct. 17th.

Mrs. Clewell's Reception.

Friday evening, Oct. 14, Mrs. Clewell tendered a reception to the members of the faculty connected with the Music and Elocution departments. There were about half a dozen invited guests. The reception was in the parlor of the principal's house, and after an hour spent in social pleasures, a musical and elocution program followed. The music was by Prof. Shirley, Miss Reid, Miss Nicewonger and Miss Greider. The elocution by Miss Garrison. This was the first time Miss Garrison has recited before her friends since her arrival, and it is needless to say that all were delighted by her efforts. Later in the evening refreshments were served. The evening was one of a series now being held by the music teachers, and the special features made the occasion all the more enjoyable.

Members of the class of '04 sold refreshments and had a "grab bag" Monday evening Oct. 14, in D and C class rooms. The object was to raise money for the class memorial, which is to be one of the large stairways near the front entrance. The efforts was eminently successful, and the young ladies cleared nearly \$50.

The John Boner Library.

Mrs. Lottie Boner, the widow of our late N. C. Poet, John H. Boner, recently made a valuable donation of her husband's books to the Salem Academy and College Library. There were about 200 volumes on varied subjects. As he was a poet, naturally a majority of the books were poems, but there were also works of fiction, books on different subjects, some of them containing valuable autograph letters from men and women, more or less distinguished in the world of letters. Among those is one from Bliss Carman, Elizabeth Bryant Johnston, Geo. Cable, Edmund Clarence Stedman. There are also autographs of Young Joseph, chief of the Nez Perces Indians, Yellow Bull, and other celebrities who were noted in Washington diplomatic circles about the time Mr. Boner lived and wrought there.

These books are certainly a valuable, and highly appreciated addition to our College Library. The case in which they have

been placed is labelled *The John Boner Library*; and the books, warm personal friends of our gifted townsman, will speak in the years to come, of his genius, and his faithful devotion to his native place. His position as a poet in the circles of literature was more pronounced in the world at large than just here in Salem. But his native place is proud of her son and will honor his name more and more as the years go by.

Among these books we find "a Victorian Autograph," by Edmund Clarence Stedman of the Century Co., a warm personal friend and admirer of Mr. Boner's poetry, "Books of Elizabethian Lyics by Felix Schelling, several volumes of the poems of Theodore Hill, and Henry Jerome Stockard, both dear friends of Mr. Boner. Swinburne's Poems, Abbey's Percivals, James Whitcomb Riley, and numbers of others, which our limits will not allow us to mention, but all well known and esteemed. Among works of fiction we find "A Window in Thrums" by James Barrie, "The Ralstons," by F. Marion Crawford, some works of Dicken's, Marion Harland, Charles Egbert Craddock, then too "Cameos" from Ruskin, "Autumn" by Thoreau, "The Silent South" Geo. W. Cable, "Historic Doubts as to Execution of Marshal Ney" by James A. Weston, and many others, valuable and interesting. We hope that others who wish their books to be taken care of, prized, and placed where they will continue to do a good work in years to come, will do as Mrs. Boner has so kindly done.

Our College Library is a fine one: it contains choice, carefully selected works of an earlier day, scarcely now to be found any where outside our great cities, New York, Philadelphia, or Washington. To these have been added, from time to time, standard works and new books, worthy of lasting preservation. The Library has entered upon a new era. It is rapidly becoming the centre of our school work:—and crowds of busy students may be seen there whenever it is open, with work-book and pencil, gathering from this school house what they need for their varied tasks. We need more books, however, and they will be gratefully received and appreciated from any one who is so inclined.

Alumnae Memorial Hall.

One of the points of interest about the school during the summer and after the beginning of school was the Alumnae Memorial Hall. The revised plans were received and work was begun. The great foundations for the walls were laid, and undoubtedly they will bear the walls for many generations. Then the walls began to rise and at the time we print this number of our paper have attained a height equal to the top of the roof of the Principal's House. The outer walls are pressed brick, and present a handsome appearance. It is our hope that it can be placed under roof before the cold winter weather is upon us.

As may be imagined the call for money is now very frequent and for larger sums. Hence there has been more than usual activity in connection with the efforts to secure funds. In July a lawn party was held on the Academy Campus, at which about \$30 were realized. At the beginning of school another programme was prepared, in which the "Lion" and the "Goose" figured prominently, and gave much pleasure to the little folks, and the lion gave some interest to older friends as well, who discovered that their skill in throwing was not as great as it possibly had been in earlier days. \$80 were realized.

Then too members of the class of '04 sold refreshments in Oct. and nearly \$50 were secured by this effort.

In addition to these efforts work is being done to secure funds for the memorial columns, for the memorial steps, and for the memorial doors and stairways, these latter being under the care of the several classes.

But the chief financial event was the payment of the Mrs. L. M. Fries memorial money into the treasury of the building fund. This is indeed a liberal gift and perpetuates the memory of a noble Alumnae. Furthermore, it is safe to say that it was this gift which made it possible to continue with the work of construction, hence in a certain sense this gift, coming as it did at a critical and important period in the history of Alumnae Hall, strengthened all the work which had gone before and gave encouragement to all efforts for the future. The fund was established by checks as follows: Mrs. Mary F. Patterson, \$571.43; Mrs. Carrie F. Shaffner, \$571.43; Mrs. Emma

F. Bahnson, \$571.43 ; Mrs. Lula F. Moore, \$571.43 ; Col. F. H. Fries, \$571.43 ; Mr. H. E. Fries, \$571.43 ; Mr. J. W. Fries, \$571.42. Total \$4000.00, to establish the Mrs. L. M. Fries scholarship. this scholarship will keep one pupil in the school, and is valued at \$250 per year to the recipient.

Miss Maria Vogler has actively labored for the funds to be applied on Rev. and Mrs. Robt. de Schweinitz Memorial pillar. There have already been acknowledged \$47.75 and since then Miss Vogler has received gifts as follows : Mrs. Mary Ward, \$1.00 ; Mrs. Annie Penn, \$1.00 ; Mrs. Dr. Staples, \$2.00 ; Mrs. Dr. J. W. Sherrod, \$2.00 ; Mrs. L. L. Staton, \$1.00 ; Mrs. B. H. Bunn, \$1.00 ; Mrs. J. P. Arrington, \$1.00 ; Mrs. G. C. Battle, \$1.00 ; Mrs. Sue M. Smith, \$1.00 ; Mrs. Virginia Humbert, \$1.00 ; Mrs. Dora V. Dunn, 50 cents ; Mrs. Ida Dargan, \$2.00 ; making a total of \$62.25.

Equally active have been the efforts for the Bishop and Mrs. Rondthaler column. This work has been under the official care of Miss Adelaide Fries. The total amount to date is \$186.00, and Miss Fries has furnished us with the following list of names as the contributors to the fund.

Miss Adah Allen, Miss Minnie Allen, Mrs. W. W. Barnard, Miss Julia Barnard, Miss Florence C. Brooks, Mr. F. F. Bahnson, Mr. George Brietz, Miss Ettie Brown, Miss Sarah L. Brown, Mrs. J. R. Boyd, Mr. A. H. Belo, Mrs. Justin Bennett, Miss Mattiella Cocke, Mrs. Eliz. Crump Chesterman, Miss Mary Culpepper, Miss Marvin Cole, Mr. J. Eldridge, Miss Mattie Erwin, Miss Adelaide Fries, Mr. Robert Grunert, Mrs. Hattie Gibson, Mrs. Chas. H. Gill, Mr. Chas. Hilton, Miss Camille Hunt, Mrs. Nelson Henry, Mrs. Harden Harrison, Miss Annie Hill, Mrs. Willis Hall, Mr. Thos. Landquist, Mr. J. D. Laugenour, Mrs. T. F. Malloy, Mrs. Edith Moore, Miss Blanche Mims, Miss Eloise McGill, Miss Madge R. Milner, Miss Maggie McArthur, Miss Annie McArthur, Miss Annie W. Montgomery, Mrs. Ida Mc C. Patterson, Morehead and Lucy Lathrop Patterson, Miss Bessie Pfohl, Mr. A. H. Patterson, Mrs. Augusta Talcott Parker, in memory of Kitty May Penn, Mrs. Chas. Plumly, Mrs. T. Rollins, Mrs. Ramsay, Miss Sadie Rollins, Mrs. J. Savier, Miss Annie Sloan, Mrs. W. F. Shaffner, Miss Etta Shaffner, Miss L. C. Shaffner, Miss Lizzie Dell Sutton, Mrs. R. J. Tighe, Mr. Ed. Thompson, Miss Mabel Traxler, Miss.

Blanche Thornton, Miss Lottie Thornton, Miss Lillian Thompson, Mr. W. Watkins, Mr. B. Wurreeschke, Miss Edna A. Watt, Miss Annie Walker, Miss Mary Sue Williams. Total \$186.00.

Several classes have decided to take parts of the hall as their Memorial. Thus members of the class of 1902 have decided to erect one of the stairways beside the main entrance. For this purpose the following gifts have been made by members of that class, the cost of the stairway to be \$250. Lita Young, \$5.00; Carrie Speas, \$2.00; Mabel Traxler, \$5.00; Hattie Palmer Dobson, \$10.00; Lura Cherry, \$2.00; Mary L. Joyner, \$3.50; Cora Lewis, \$5.00; Robbie Mickle, \$4.00; Vivian Norton, \$5.00. Making the total of \$41.50.

The St. Cecelia Memorial has had these gifts added: Miss Ella Siddall, \$5.00; Mrs. Lena Chaffin Gill, \$5.00; Miss Constance Pfohl, \$5.00.

In addition to the above, the following gifts have been received:

Mrs. Doane Herring, \$5.00.

Mrs. Irene Watkins, \$10.00.

Miss Amy Van Vleck for the $\frac{1}{2}$ Rev. Samuel Kramsh Memorial Step, \$8.00.

Miss Pauline Sessoms, Memorial class '03, \$10.00.

Miss Agnes Belle Goldsly, Memorial class, '04, \$5.00.

All these gifts taken together make the total receipts since mid-summer \$4,277.30. Add this to the sum already acknowledged and the total receipts to date are \$14,540.50. Satisfactory as this sum is, it will no doubt require an equally large sum before the hall is finished in an entirely satisfactory manner, with seating, heating, and grand organ. Still as the hall progresses the separate objects will be more readily secured than was the case with the money for the first half, when all was faith, nothing visible.

The expenditures thus far have somewhat exceeded eight thousand dollars.

The above statement has been made to show to those who are interested exactly how the matter stands, and no doubt all will agree that it is gratifying and encouraging. ■

The Civic Club.

There may be some weakness in what is usually termed self government, but undoubtedly there is also much good connected with it. To secure the good there has been organized a Civic Club, whose duty it is to aid in preserving the improvements within the school, and to also assist in introducing still further improvements.

The first subject discussed was the cleanliness of the Campus and buildings ; it was agreed that the Club of 30 or 35 members would enforce the rule of preventing throwing of trash of any kind in yard or on lawn, as well as within buildings. In like manner the matter of scribbling or defacing walls or other school property was taken up, and a decided stand taken against this abuse.

Perhaps the most important subject was the library question. Under the wise council of these pupils, who know how to gain certain ends, the entire library system will be changed, enlarged and amplified, and the library this year will become a still more important center for study and recreation. The officers and members are: President, Mrs. J. H. Clewell. Executive Committee, Cammie Lindley, Pearl Carrington, Blanche Nicholson, Barbara Hawkins, Miss Sallie Shaffner and Miss Heisler. Other members are Bessie Gold, Mary Liles, Laurie Jones, Joy Kime, Hilda Spruill, Ella Lambeth, Sallie Belle Anderson, Opal Brown, Vera Vick, Annie Banner, Ruth Handcock, Lucy Brown, Mary Crowell, Ruth Willingham, Matilda Parlett, Nelleen Miller, Nancy Merrimon, Fannie Brooks.

A very delightful reception was tendered Dr. and Mrs. ROND-THALER on the occasion of the 27th anniversary of Bishop ROND-THALER'S pastorate in Salem congregation. The reception was held in the Home church and chapel. It is probable that 500 members of the congregation were present and greeted the happy pastor and his wife. There was music by the church band, by male and female voices, and also instrumental music. Refreshments were served in the vestry, and about half past nine o'clock all gathered in the church and addresses were made by ministers and laymen, and letters were read from Bishops and ministers from Pennsylvania, all congratulating the Bishop on the long and very blessed pastorate. The decorations were beautiful, and the social spirit abroad among members and friends was unusually fine.

Correspondence.

FROM ALUMNÆ AND OTHER FRIENDS

All communications for this Department should be addressed to THE ACADEMY, Winston-Salem, N. C. Teachers, as well as friends residing in the towns are invited to send us letters from former pupils, or from other friends, when the letters relate to matters of interest to our readers.

Many of our readers will recognize the hearty enthusiasm in the following brief communication, even before reading the signature:

"The address is all right—as you have it. Am sorry to have troubled you, but I get hungry for Salem news. Mr. Bennett laughs and tell me I will re-enter Salem when Jean, (our little daughter) starts to college. With kindest regards for every one in the dear old college, and love for Mrs. Clewell and yourself, I am,

Yours,

MYRTLE HOLT BENNETT.

Oak Ridge, N. C.

A private letter to Mr. Pfohl has been handed to us, and we feel sure that the writer will pardon us if we take the liberty of printing a portion of the communication:

"You cannot imagine how glad I was to get your postal. If you Salem people knew how much pleasure your letters really do give me, you would surely write more frequently. As you will not I am just as thankful for the small favors." After discussing very graphically the experiences in her new vocation in the school room, the writer continues.

"What do you think of the two marriages in our class? I hope they both will be just as happy as the day is long, but I can truthfully say I prefer single blessedness. I enjoy life too much as a girl. How do you like the new girls in the school? Don't you miss those old girls of the 1904 class? Just say you miss them terribly! It is so nice to be missed, especially when you wish to be back so much. Will you give my love to Bishop Rondthaler, Miss Lehman and Dr. Clewell, when you see them. I am,

Your sincere friend,

MARY CULPEPPER.

Elizabeth City, N. C.

Lita Young attended her sister's wedding at Galloway, Ark., which event was a brilliant and happy occasion, and then joined her

brother at Silver City, New Mexico. From that point she writes as follows :

“Doubtless you are wondering what I am doing away out here but I can soon tell you. You know my brother has been ill since the winter and has been in Silver City. As soon as sister's wedding was over I came out to him. How often I think of Salem and my dear friends there. The place and all the surroundings are dear to me. I would love to slip in and surprise you all this afternoon. My love to dear Mrs. Clewell please. I do trust that her health is much improved, and that she is her dear self once more. Please place five dollars with the treasurer for our class memorial. Tell Miss Kilbuck to hurry and get to work on our class memorial. I'll help all I can. It must be attended to. I am going to send you a clipping from one of the papers containing an account of sister's beautiful wedding. She has just returned from such a lovely trip. You know she will live in Little Rock.

Sincerely,

LITA YOUNG.

Silver City, New Mexico.

Our Alumnae will read with interest the clear and enthusiastic letter which follows, since it shows how the association at Bethania has never allowed its zeal to grow less.

“Enclosed please find check for \$32.60 from our Alumnae Association. I think we have now sent in about \$118. We hope to make it \$125. That has been the aim of our work. Miss Kate Jones, our enthusiastic President, has never allowed our interest to flag. We now number twenty-five members and have founded a branch organization at Rural Hall, for the benefit of the Alumnae of Salem Academy and College residing in and near that place, and who do not always find it convenient to attend our meetings at Bethania. Each member pays an annual fee of fifty cents. By means of concerts, plays and the like we get in a nice little outside sum from time to time. Ten dollars was the result of a musicale held at Rural Hall last October and a play given at the same place in April, and repeated in Bethania two weeks later, proved successful, adding twenty-five dollars to our treasury. We hope that it is understood by authorities of Salem Academy and College that it is our desire to erect a suitable memorial, not yet designated, when the

sum total is sufficient for something creditable. We want the Bethania Association perpetuated in that way.

Sincerely,

LILLIAN LEHMAN STRICKLAND.

Bethania, N. C.

Many of our readers remember ADDIE LACIAR, and will read with pleasure the following lines from this good friend:

"Day after day do I neglect to send my subscription for the ACADEMY and yet I do enjoy the paper so much. I am back several months, but you know when my subscription expired, so you can date the payment from that time. Enclosed find check for one dollar for 2 years. Can you furnish me with Prof. Markgraff's address? I have been wanting it for some time. This past winter has been a successful one for me as far as my work is concerned. I have some very good voices and I gave a very successful concert in May, and I have been re-appointed to my position for the third year, so you see I am working busily and successfully. Give my love to Mrs. CLEWELL and Miss WOLLE if she is still with you. Kind remembrances for yourself. I am,

Sincerely,

ADDIE LACIAR.

East Mauch Chunk, Pa.

Rev. Edward S. Wolle spent a week with his friends in Winston-Salem, and the number of his friends in our community is very great. He brought his mother, Mrs. Augustus Wolle, who will spend some time on a visit to Mrs. Clewell.

The article on "North Carolina Fungi" which appeared in the September number of THE ACADEMY brought interested and interesting responses from various noted scientists of our country North and South. Dr. Charles Peck, N. Y. State Botanist has kindly sent us the Bulletin of the N. Y. State Museum of the University of N. Y., a most interesting publication with colored plates of Fungi. Dr. Geo. Atkinson, Professor of Botany at Cornell University has sent us several of his valuable works on Fungi, and we have been brought in contact with the Cornell Mycological Club, as a member, besides other gratifying and helpful communications from other sources, our own State University among them. There is a sort of free-masonry among all nature lovers, which, like an electric current, flashes from mind to mind—a shibboleth which makes us all akin.

The Dry-Rot Fungus which was destroying the wood-work of the Southwest room of the Wachovia Historical Society Building, has been identified by Dr. Chas. N. Peck, State Botanist of N. Y. as "Merulius lachrymans" the specific name being given from the fact that in its earlier stages, drops of moisture like tears, lachrymose, are found thereon. The fungus while it was very beautiful, looking in places like great orange colored plates with a border of white kid, did its work pretty thoroughly so that the remaining wood-work had to be torn out and replaced by brick or cement. There is no cure for it but dry air ventilation.

One by one our older Alumnae are drifting away, passing into the measureless expanse of eternity. On October 20th, Miss JANE E. WELFARE, a former teacher of the Academy, well known to pupils of 40 years ago, departed this life after a protracted illness. She was a faithful, conscientious teacher here for some 13 years.

As her health seemed to fail, she left the Academy in 1862, carrying on a private school at her home in town, until declining strength closed her career of long and successful teaching of 50 years less a few months. We do not find many who keep on at the wearing, arduous work of a faithful teacher for 50 years, and all honor is due to those who have thus continued to labor.

Her varied talents and accomplishments were all brought into active exercise during these long years, and her influence cannot be estimated. Eternity alone can show how many lives she thus shaped and formulated into active usefulness. She had the rightful concomitants of such a life in "honor, love, obedience, troops of friends," though all her family and nearest relatives had preceded her into the eternal world. Her age was 75 years.

Married.

MOORE—FOY.—On Sept. 7th, Mr. LEONIDAS J. MOORE to Miss MAUD FOY, of Newbern, N. C.

DICKSON—PHILBRICK—On Oct. 12th, in Lowell, Mass., Mr. CHARLES E. DICKSON to Miss EDYTH PHILBRICK, Class of 1902.

Died.

WILSON—In Raleigh, N. C., on Sept. 27th, Mrs. MARY WILSON, (Phifer), an old Alumna of the Academy, in the 90th year of a long and useful life.

GARRETT—At Ruffin, N. C., on Oct. 16th, Mrs. GARRETT, (better known here as Maggie Borum) wife of Rev. J. A. Garrett.

WELFARE—In Salem, N. C., on October 20th, Miss JANE E. WELFARE, aged 75 years.

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YOU WANT
THE SHOE
THAT'S ALL
THE GO ?

IF
SO
SEE
US

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WINSTON,
N. C.

THE ACADEMY.

Vol. 28. WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., November, 1904. No. 241.

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Editorial.

The social feature of the month has been pleasing, and added much to the enjoyment of the weeks as they passed. These social features do not in any way interfere with the work of the pupils, nor do they involve any large expense. But they do tend to bind the school together in a pleasing and happy manner. They are in the school life what the mortar is to the brick in the wall. We think the picture is sufficiently bright to justify a special article, hence we have made this feature a part of the reading matter of this month's ACADEMY.

Notice has been sent to all or nearly all of our patrons indicating what is the so-called "box rule." At the same time it may have not reached one or another of our patrons, hence we will again repeat that during the school-year no boxes are admitted, neither on birthdays nor at Thanksgiving, nor on any other occasion except Christmas. Should a patron wish a birthday signaled the Principal or the room teacher will be glad to receive the wishes of the patrons and to carry them out. But the box rule we request patrons to help us observe, as it certainly conserves the best interests of the pupils.

The time has now arrived when the question of the Christmas recess is in the minds of patrons and pupils, and when many questions are sent to us in regard to the same. Hence to supply the information which is desired we will give the following in regard to the Christmas holidays. It is not the desire of the school to interfere with a visit home on the part of any whose parents desire to arrange for a return to the home roof. This is manifestly a pleasure which is too sacred to in any way interfere with. On the other hand, there are many pupils whose homes are at such a distance that it is impossible to make the trip. Others desire to spend a Christmas in Salem to receive the impressions of the beautiful services in the Moravian church, to enjoy the decorations, and also to learn what are the pleasures in the school itself at Christmas. And it is well worth the sacrifice which is necessary to remain away from home, for the beauty and solemnity of the church services are such as to make a life impression, and, in many instances, a new and solemn reverence for the season is born within the heart and mind. Then, too, within the school a Christmas is a season never to be forgotten. The decorations are elaborate, the great boxes from home are filled with Christmas cheer, and, altogether, it is a most unique experience. Usually there are at least half the scholars with us, and we desire to say to scholars who wish to remain, and to parents who find that distance or other causes make it desirable to have them remain, we will make Christmas all that it should be for those who are with us. And we may add in a whisper that in the matter of studies it is much safer to have pupils remain in the College, since the home celebrations often cause such a strain on physical system that a month or more is required to nurse the colds and other results of the manner in which the pupils celebrated. However, THE ACADEMY does not desire to pose as an adviser, but only to say that we will try to make it just as happy as we can for all who remain with us.

There has been some delay in connection with the reports. All have now been sent out, and in the future we hope to place the papers in the hands of the patrons more promptly. Special care is being used in the grading. Many pupils who found it diffi-

cult to follow the full course have become specials. The requirements are far higher than was the case a few years ago, and still it is better to try to influence pupils to take the full course rather than to deviate from the same. The Principal will be pleased to communicate with parents at any time in regard to the work and progress of their daughters.

We are particularly pleased with the spirit that is abroad among the pupils and faculty this year. It is seldom that a more kindly feeling can be found any where. There is nothing which is more objectionable to both school and patrons that the presence of a spirit which apes after the somewhat more rough and crude life in a college for young men. If we can credit the newspaper reports which come to us at times this spirit is sometimes found in colleges for young women. We are glad to say that not a vestige of that spirit is to be found in our college this year, and we believe there is an honest effort to cultivate the beautiful christian graces which are after all the glory of a woman. With homes presided over by women who have these graces deeply rooted in the character there will be happiness and joy all through life. Salem now stands for the highest in the character of young women, as it has always stood in the past. And planted firmly on this ground there will no doubt always be call for the increasing room which is from year to year being provided in Salem Academy and College.

The disaster which befell our community some weeks ago was indeed painful and even appalling. The great cemented wall of the Winston reservoir was hurled to the ground by the nearly one million gallons of water in it, and this mass of water rushed down the adjoining valley as a solid wall, carrying with it death and destruction. This was in the early dawn, before the people were stirring, and hence there were nine persons borne down to death almost in a moment, probably without realizing what was the real cause of the calamity. A number of others were hurt, and the track of the water presented a scene of destruction which it is impossible to imagine. It had to be looked upon to be realized. Not only were

houses and trees swept away, but even the soil was carried off, leaving only the hard red clay where a few moments before were homes, yards and gardens. To look upon the huge blocks of masonry, as large as an ordinary room, and to see how they had been tossed and tumbled as if they had been only small blocks of wood, gave an impression of the power of water which could with difficulty be otherwise imagined. The city authorities gave prompt and full care and remuneration to all the sufferers, burying the dead, caring for the wounded and paying in full for the financial losses sustained.

The two months dry season was broken end of October by the fall of an inch of rain. This was more than welcome. The President of the State Board of Health issued a circular stating that in various parts of the State the health of communities has been materially effected. Our own communities were not among the number, but all of us were glad to see the descending rains and to note the arrival of the white frosts which covered meadows and hillsides with their mantle of white.

Miss LEHMAN'S article on the "Fungi of North Carolina" continues to call out favorable comment in scientific circles. She states that a few days ago she found a pretty specimen of a fungus, entitled *Hydonem Caput Medusa*, which sometimes grows to considerable proportions, and, with its long, hair-like spines, has given rise to ghost stories, as it depends from some tall oak tree in the darkness.

Social Life in October.

The month of October was a somewhat unusual month in connection with our social life. It so happened that several receptions were planned among the students themselves. Then there were two concerts in the Star Course, the Founder's Day picnic was scheduled and came off with fine weather to accompany it, and thus every few days during the month there was something out of the ordinary run of school life.

One of the very enjoyable occasions was the reception given to the Euterpeans by the members of the Hesperian Society. The reception was in the form of a Japanese party. For days before the happy evening busy hands fashioned foreign costumes, and when the hour arrived it was difficult to tell whether the school was in North Carolina or in Japan. The chapel had been transformed into a bower of beauty, with Japanese lanterns, bright fall leaves and brilliantly colored bunting. Instead of chairs there were rugs and cushions on the floor, *a la Japan*, and when the hundred or more hostesses and guests were seated on these foreign "chairs," the scene was most beautiful. There was bright and animated conversation, there was an attempt to take a picture of the company by means of a flash light, there were recitations and music, and there were elegant refreshments, which, of course, included real Japanese tea, in dainty Japanese cups. The evening passed off in a most happy and successful manner, and all who planned the occasion deserve the most hearty congratulations.

The Hallowe'en Party was in the same pleasant line of social entertainment. This was in the hands of a number of the members of the Faculty, assisted by some of the students. The decorations were, of course, suitable to the occasion. There were pumpkins, with glaring eyes, horrible, fiery mouths, and noses just as terrible. There were subdued lights, half-hidden bowers, strings of apples, as well as plates with the never-to-be-forgotten ring and flour, and then we must not forget the place where the future husband could be seen, where the reading of the palm of the hand would reveal future things, and where the fortune could be told in other ways. The evening was ushered in by the terrible ghost-walk, and the concert by these same ghosts, a score in number, led in all their

numbers by the witches with the peaked caps and other appropriate adornments. The music was weird and fascinating, especially noteworthy was the selection "Romeo and Juliet," and the several choruses and instrumental selections. The flute number was also remarkable, in that the performer was present, made the motions of the player, made not a sound, and yet by some ghost power the flute solo was heard distinctly by all. After a time the lights were turned on and witches and ghosts were generous enough to draw aside their veils, revealing at times striking personalities, not usually associated in the mind with ghost performances. And then another part of the programme was entered upon. This was the serving of hot fried oysters, ice cream and cake, salted peanuts and other tempting articles. These were sold for a moderate sum, and the proceeds were set aside for the new hall. The evening was a success in every way, and aside from the enjoyments of the programme which, by the way, was as good as a first-class concert, there was realized the snug sum of \$50.00.

The Star Course consisted of two concerts. The first was given by the world-famous pianist, Madam Julia Rive-King, assisted by Miss Garrison, of our Elocution Department. This concert and the one which followed will be described by a member of our Music Department, but we will here say two things: the first is that it is not only a great pleasure to hear a world-famous artist like Madam Rive-King, but it is also an education which no one should neglect. And the second thing which we will remark is that Miss Garrison divided the honors with this great artist with whom she appeared. The audience heartily applauded each performer as they appeared, and they called for encores, which were generously and freely given. The evening was one of rare pleasure and profit, and we all felt happy to have in our midst the distinguished visitor and also to know that in our Faculty we have one who is so evidently intended to be a professional favorite.

The second concert in the Star Course was by the Schubert String Quartette. They were with us last year, and the impression made at that time was so pleasing that their second appearance was looked forward to with great pleasure. Their work will be described by another, as we have already stated. But we wish here to remark that the gentlemen made many friends by the cordial man-

ner in which they entered into our school and church life. As they remained over Sunday with us they came to our Vesper service, and gave us a beautiful instrumental selection as a part of our worship. After having taken tea with us the gentlemen repaired to the Home church and took part in the evening service, the selections of sacred music being very beautiful, and calling for the appreciation of the congregation.

We may say in this connection that the three remaining attractions are of the same high order, among them being a lecture by the famous author of "Wild Animals I Have Known," by Ernest Seton-Thompson. In this respect we all owe much to Prof. Shirley and his able assistants in the arrangement of the Star Course, and we feel that our patrons will all recognize the educating influence of the opportunity which their daughters have of hearing these distinguished artists.

Before closing this article we must not omit the Founder's Day Picnic. Several days before the event the clouds began to threaten rain. Even on the morning of the day itself light showers promised to mar the pleasure. But in faith the preparations went on. The great boxes were packed. The immense coffee kettle was loaded. The cars drew up in line before the school buildings, and about ten o'clock the happy company left the college, cheering and radiant in their expected pleasures. The sun was struggling to dispel the clouds. The air was mild and comfortable, and when the park was reached all declared that it was an ideal day for the picnic,

Those who have been with us on similar occasions, but who are now in their own homes, perhaps a thousand miles away, as they read these lines will have no difficulty in seeing us, as we passed through the successive experiences of the day. Of course, one of the first things was to start the large fire, and prepare the cauldron of coffee. This Mr. Pfohl did to perfection, and all declared that they had never tasted such coffee. Mr. Sigg, the genial manager of the Electric Light Company, "comes out strong" on such an occasion, to quote from Mark Tapley. He opened the bowling alley and gave free use to all. And all day long the balls were kept busy. If Rip Van Winkle had been sleeping near he would certainly have been wakened, so persistent was the rumble of the

balls. Then there was the box ball alley. That was equally busy. We will not begin to enumerate all that was done that day. There were walking parties to Flat Rock and to the lake, with side excursions to the persimmon trees. There were excursions into the forest to select the most beautifully tinted leaves to decorate the study parlors. There was the ride around the miniature railway, through the "cave of horrors," with the witch, the dragon, the monster serpent and the lion. These and many other pleasures were free to all. But, stop! We must not omit one part of the programme. That was the dinner. No meal tastes like the dinner on the Founder's Day picnic. The sandwiches, the crackers, the eggs and the doughnuts, the fruits and the pickles, the sugar cake and the coffee, why, it makes one hungry now to think of how it did taste. But all things have an end, and so did this day have an end. The end however was not when the cars arrived at the door of Main Hall and unloaded their precious freight of happy school girls. For immediately they were ushered into the dining-room where steaming tureens of oyster soup awaited them, and the manner in which they did justice to this meal would seem to show that there had been no meal at the park. Then there was an intermission of an hour or two, when the bell sounded, and all repaired to the chapel, where Mr. Sigg, the great friend of our young people, with Mrs. Sigg, awaited the happy and jolly company. He had his machinery in place to show "moving pictures." These were enjoyed to the utmost. There was the famous scene, "the train robbery," "the Frenchman and the marriage advertisement," which were the favorites, and the great scene, "climbing Mt. Blanc," was wonderfully realistic. A number of others were shown, and, after three hearty rounds of applause for Mr. Sigg and for Mrs. Sigg, who was this evening our guest, the company separated, somewhat tired from the exertions of the day but at the same time very happy.

We feel sure that the foregoing sketch will convince even the casual reader that side by side with recitations and examinations and work in many other directions there has been also quite a full programme of social enjoyments.

THE MONTH IN THE SCHOOL.

Vesper services were held this month for the first time this term. On the first occasion the general printed service was used, and Bishop RONDTHALER made an opening address. As is noted elsewhere, the Schubert String Quartette gave a selection for this occasion. The second Vesper service was in the hands of the Seniors, and the same general service was used. The special programme was prepared with great care, and rendered very successfully. The first number was a vocal selection by Miss PEARL CARRINGTON. Miss GARRISON followed with a reading, beautifully suited to the occasion. Bishop RONDTHALER delivered the address in his usual hearty and acceptable manner, and the special programme was closed with a sextette by members of the Senior Class. We were pleased to hear a number of expressions of pleasure that the meetings were again resumed.

News has reached us of the death of the Rev. E. P. Greider, at his recent home in Lebanon, Pa. Mr. Greider was the grandfather of Misses MARY, EMMA, HATTIE and RUTH GREIDER, and was for a number of years a very successful and prominent minister in this Province. He was a member of the Provincial Elders' Conference and a Trustee of our College. His recent years have been spent in quiet retirement in Pennsylvania, where he breathed his last, respected, esteemed and beloved by all. His life was a splendid type of the true Christian, and his having lived made the world better.

Mr. C. B. Pfohl spent some weeks in Eastern and Central Tennessee and Western North Carolina, calling on old friends and making new ones.

The death of Miss JANE WELFARE removed from our midst one whose life had been intimately identified with the teaching profession. She was for a number of years identified with our College, and later very successfully conducted a private school of her own at her late residence. Those who pass up Main Street will often turn

to the window where she was accustomed to be seen and instinctively expect to see her familiar face. Her life was a noble one, and she always commanded the warmest friendship on the part of the large circle of acquaintances.

There is a movement on foot to improve and beautify the Salem Square. The work is a most deserving one, for it is probable that no spot in the two towns is so universally selected as the objective point of a walk or a drive as is "the square." Hence for the sake of the general public, as well as for the sake of the church and school we hope that the effort will be crowned with abundant success.

The morning after the election there was an unusually marked degree of excitement among the pupils just after breakfast. But as the day wore away it seemed that what was so decidedly fixed and settled that the interest soon abated. There is not as much talk in connection with a "landslide" as there is when the result hangs in doubt for a time. Of course, all were happy over the great success of our townsman who will soon enter the Governor's mansion.

The first snow of the season fell on Nov. 13. Some of the members of our Faculty who come to us from the North are beginning to seriously ask "where is the famous sunny South?"

The festival of the 13th of November was celebrated with a specially arranged series of services. A large number of the pupils attended both lovefeast and communion.

Correspondence.

FROM ALUMNÆ AND OTHER FRIENDS.

All communications for this Department should be addressed to THE ACADEMY, Winston-Salem, N. C. Teachers, as well as friends residing in the towns are invited to send us letters from former pupils, or from other friends, when the letters relate to matters of interest to our readers.

Our two letters this month were handed to us by Miss MARIA VOGLER, who is at present successfully gathering together the funds for the ROBERT DE SCHWEINITZ memorial pillar. This effort carries with it a considerable amount of work, but there is a great pleasure in thus performing a labor of love to perpetuate the memory of one who is held in loving esteem by so many. We will remark just here that as you read the following letters you will do well to follow the example of these two friends and send Miss VOGLER a generous gift for her cause. The first letter is as follows :

“ My much beloved teacher :

Thank you so much for remembering me, and allowing me the honored privilege of adding my small contribution to erect a memorial to our beloved Principal, Rev. R. DE SCHWEINITZ. Would that my contribution was in keeping with my love and reverence for his dear memory, and not such a trifle as I send.

“ It has been the desire of my married life and motherhood to send one of my girls to dear old Salem. Several reverses in business have made it so that we could not do so, and now my baby is sixteen and still no prospect of a Salem year for her. She often begs for a story from my Salem life, and when I finish says : “ Oh, mother, if I could just go there where you were, to the place you love so much !”

“ Wishing you all the success possible in your worthy undertaking, I am and always will be your loving pupil of the ‘ sixties.’

“ Mrs. J. T. WALTON,
Morganton, N. C. (“ MAGGIE McDOWELL)”

“ My dear Friend :

“ How gladly do I send a small remembrance to help erect the column in memory of dear Rev. DE SCHWEINITZ. And after the hall is finished I hope some day to visit dear old Salem, and not

only see that but all the other places that were in times past so dear to me. Occasionally I meet some of my Salem classmates, and what good times we have talking over our happy school days ! SALLIE BATCHELOR OLLINGER and I often meet, and we talk of nothing but Salem. SALLIE has an interesting family, and their home-life is a beautiful one. The last time I was at her home she was telling me how they had always kept up the Salem custom of having their presents arranged on little tables at Christmas, and I imagine that every Salem girl does just the same. It was such a pretty idea, and made the little gifts seem so much more.

"But I am told were I to visit Salem now that I would hardly know it, so many improvements and changes have taken place. I don't like to think of the changes, and I always want to think of Salem just as it was when I left it.

"Your letter has brought back so many delightful remembrances that I would give anything to see you and have a good long talk with you. And how I would enjoy having you make me a visit ! We have a great many historical points around Chattanooga that I think you would be interested in, and if you will come I will assure you a warm welcome.

"With warmest love, ever your friend,

"ELIZABETH S. CALDWELL,

Chattanooga, Tenn.

"(LIZZIE GILLESPIE)."

An esteemed graduate of recent years writes as follows :

"Will you accept my best wishes for a happy and successful year ! I have such vivid recollections of my four years at Salem that often I have a very selfish longing to be remembered by my old time friends there.

"I hope you have had a very pleasant and restful summer. I am just home from a very delightful trip to Saratoga, and I was charmed with its beauty, water and gaiety. We spent one day sailing on Lake George. The scenery is entrancing. I think if you are familiar with it you will quite agree with me that it almost equals the Swiss lakes in beauty.

"Forgive me for talking so much of what *I've* been doing. The real object of this letter is to find what *you* have been doing. I can't hope to have you write at length, so I am enclosing my

ACADEMY subscription, and through it I shall keep well posted as to what you are doing from month to month. With kind remembrances to Mrs. CLEWELL and yourself, I am,

“Very sincerely, yours,

“PAULINE SESSOMS.”

Waycross, Ga.

The Star Course, 1904-'95.

BY PROFESSOR SHIRLEY.

This year's Star Course had a brilliant opening on the evening of October 28th, with Mme. Julie Rive-King, of New York, as pianist, and our own Miss GARRISON as reader.

Mme. Rive-King is a great artist, and her hearers were enthusiastic from the beginning to the close of a long programme. While each number was perfection in its way we must mention her own "Bubbling Spring," which had to be repeated, her exquisite Chopin playing and her magnificent rendition of the Bach-Liszt "Fantaisie and Fugue in G major."

Miss RILLIE EDDY GARRISON, of Boston, who took charge of our Elocution Department in September, made her first public appearance and made a fine impression. Miss GARRISON is possessed of an attractive personality, and had chosen wisely the selections she gave. Her own cutting of Longfellow's "Evangeline" was excellently given, and the lighter numbers were charmingly done. Miss GARRISON has made many friends who will be interested to hear her again.

The Schubert String Quartet, of Boston, presented the concert for the November number in the course. These young men are doing a good work in giving concerts of a special educational value for schools and colleges. Their work last year was much enjoyed here, and this year they were received as old friends. They gave a most interesting programme, and their playing was worthy of much praise. They are devoted to their work and strengthened the very favorable impression which they made last year. Their playing in the Home Church service on Sunday night was delightful and much appreciated.

In January Miss Mary Howe, the young American soprano, who has been winning golden opinions abroad in opera, will give us a song recital, and in April Ernest Seton-Thompson, the author of "Wild Animals I Have Known," will bring the course to a close with a lecture.

A communication received from Mrs. James A. Gray gives us the information of the decease of one of our esteemed Alumnae, Mrs. SUSAN J. PICHER, nee SUE BRUMMELL JONES. The paper says among other things: "The death of Mrs. PICHER removes from the community one of its most benevolent church and charity workers. She was invariably engaged in humanitarian pursuits. For the past thirty years she has resided in Joplin, and hundreds of persons will have cause to connect her memory with the good deeds she has done." Mrs. PICHER was a student in the Academy in 1863 or '64, and Mrs. Gray has expressed the hope that this announcement may be read by a number of her friends who would not otherwise learn of her death.

Alumnae Memorial Hall has been pushed forward very rapidly, and has now reached the top of the main auditorium. This places the brick work in a position to receive the trusses: this heavy timber work will now be pushed forward as rapidly as possible, and if the weather permits, and the brick can be furnished the upper story, in which will be located the musical conservatory, will also be finished. The brick work now towers above the roof of the Principal's house, and appears to rise almost as high as the roof of the church. When finished it will certainly be a monumental structure.

Terrible as was the calamity of the bursting of the Winston reservoir, it is interesting to note how news will increase as it travels. We noted in some of the papers in distant States that the business portion of the town was threatened with destruction. Only to-day as we were preparing copy for THE ACADEMY a letter was handed to us from a friend in Germany, stating that he had noticed in a European paper an account of the disaster, in which it was stated that twenty-three lives were lost and that the country for miles around was flooded!

We recently had a pleasant visit from Mrs. Lovelace, nee **CORDIE EDGE**. She was a pupil in 1871, while Rev. Mr. **GRUNERT** was President. Her home is now 105 Whitehall Terrace, Atlanta, Ga.

—A friendly letter from Mr. W. J. Boyd, Washington, D. C., tells of his pleasure in connection with his studies in George Washington University. He states that he from time to time meets with graduates of the Academy. Mr. Boyd is soon to receive the degree of M. D., and we wish him success in his chosen profession. It will be remembered that Mr. **BOYD** studied vocal music under Miss **TRACY**, having successfully completed the entire course.

The near approach of Christmas suggests the thought that a copy of "History of Wachovia in North Carolina" will make a suitable present for a friend or relative. The history of the Moravian settlement is given in full, and also that of Salem Academy and College. The pictures will recall familiar spots to former pupils, and patrons can secure a good description of the environment of their daughters while at school. The price of "History of Wachovia" is \$2.00, but from the present time to Jan. 1, 1905, the book will be sent to any address and with it a subscription to **THE ACADEMY**, when the latter desire is made known to us. Address **THE ACADEMY**, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Mr. G. R. Shultz has presented to our Library a copy of the work entitled "The Red Cross in Peace and War," by Clara Barton. This work of 700 pages, handsomely bound and profusely illustrated, contains an account of the organization of the Society, and also outlines the work it has done in this country and in other lands. The work is not only interesting as an attractive work for the general reader, but it certainly tends to stimulate young women to emulate this great and noble woman who has done so much for the world. We thank Mr. Shultz for his kind thought for our library, and we assure him the gift is appreciated.

Married.

HUBBARD—BOYD.— On November 9, 1904, in Reidsville, N. C., Mr. **SAMUEL ARCHIBALD HUBBARD** to Miss **SALLIE RICHARDSON BOYD**.

O'HANLON—CRITZ.— On November 23, 1904, in Winston, N. C., Mr. **EDWARD WILKINGS O'HANLON** to Miss **NANCY CRITZ**.

SALEM BOYS' SCHOOL,

FOUNDED 1794

SALEM N. C.

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NAZARETH HALL,

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Moravian Boarding School for Boys.

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Beautiful location and exceptionally healthful climate. Military organization combined with home-care for the individual scholar. Besides the regular Academic Course of Study and music, the preparation for College or for the technical Schools may be undertaken. Terms \$330 per annum. *The Easter Session begins January 10th, 1893.*

REV. S. J. BLUM, *Principal.*

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US

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WINSTON,
N. C.

THE ACADEMY.

Vol. 28. WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., December, 1904. No. 242.

Entered as second-class matter in the Postoffice at Winston-Salem, N. C.

Published each month of school-year, at 50 cents per year. Devoted to the interests of SALEM ACADEMY AND COLLEGE and Alumnae Society of SALEM ACADEMY AND COLLEGE. All subscriptions and communications should be addressed to THE ACADEMY, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Editorial.

— Recitations close Wednesday, Dec. 21, and are resumed on Tuesday, Jan. 3d, 1905, 8:45 a. m.

— A Merry Christmas and a blessed New Year to all our readers. In the words of Tiny Tim, "God bless us all!"

— The life within the School has clearly indicated the near approach of Christmas. Though the class room work has been uninterrupted the unusual activity shows the sure approach of the happy holiday season.

— The prospective radical improvements of the Salem Square will be most welcome to the multitude of those who love this beautiful spot.

— Work on the Hall has been delayed because of the needed iron for the purpose of binding together the heavy timbers. This iron is being prepared in Philadelphia, Penna.

—As we draw near to the close of the first term of the school-year we have much to be thankful for, and with the bright sunshine there is not too much shadow. In the material world we note the pleasant impression made on all who live within the school by the work done upon campus and buildings. Then, too, Memorial Hall has been built up to a point which shows its splendid proportions. The numbers are gratifying, having almost or quite reached the 400 mark. The Day Department has never done better work, and the Boarding Department covers a wider range of successful activity than for a number of years past. Finally, the spiritual life is deep and earnest, and so we can close the good old year with thankful hearts and with happy anticipations for the New Year.

—We give elsewhere an account of the interment of the remains of the late John Henry Boner in the Moravian graveyard. Mr. Boner is easily the leading poet of our State, and perhaps his most tender lines are those concerning the Home Church and the dark cedars in avenue and graveyard. When our former pupils write so lovingly of school home, of church and avenue, it is the same spirit which filled the mind of the sweet singer; and when these same former pupils express the loving desire to make a pilgrimage to Salem after an absence of ten, twenty, perhaps forty years, it is the same spirit which caused the poet to pen these lines:

“Where'er it be my fate to die,
Beneath those trees, in whose dark shade
The first loved of my life are laid,
I want to lie.”

After falling asleep in a distant home and after having rested in a distant grave the body of the sweet singer has reached home, and as our readers peruse these lines they can think of Salem's gifted poet as resting peacefully beneath the drooping boughs of the giant cedars. Whether the dark firs are kissed by the summer's sun or laden with the pure snow about which he wrote so beautifully, he will rest on and on undisturbed till the last great day of resurrection.

Correspondence.

FROM ALUMNÆ AND OTHER FRIENDS.

All communications for this Department should be addressed to THE ACADEMY, WILSON-SALEM, N. C. Teachers, as well as friends residing in the towns are invited to send us letters from former pupils, or from other friends, when the letters relate to matters of interest to our readers.

—Our first letter is from a friend of recent years, but is filled with the same kindly spirit which appears in the letters of our friends of earlier times :

“Am enclosing to you \$1.00 with which I wish to pay my subscription to THE ACADEMY. Please pardon the delay but, as you know, some of the things we wish to do and should do are the last we accomplish. The paper gives me a great deal of pleasure and I look forward to its coming with a great deal of interest, because of the news it gives me of the school and the dear ones I still know there. I feel as if I had just had a glimpse of old times. I am at home after a most enjoyable three weeks in New York. While there I saw the SLOAN girls, and we had such pleasant times talking over school news and the days when we were with you all. While it is very hard to think of the place except as we left it, I am glad to know of the changes that are being made, such improvements as I am sure they are. I hope that your dear ones are well. Give my love to Mrs. CLEWELL. With best wishes for you and all the school, I am, sincerely,

“HANNAH DEWEY.”

Goldsboro, N. C.

—The following hearty lines come to us from a patron, and we will not add the signature, since the letter is a private one :

“My daughter seemed to enjoy herself on the occasion of her recent visit home. Salem Academy and College just grows on her. She says it is the one place on earth for a solid education. I certainly had difficulty till her interest was aroused, but I knew she would be all right as soon as she was over her homesickness.

“With best wishes I am respectfully yours,

“—————”

—The following friendly letter from a business man of Atlanta, also a private communication, will no doubt be read with interest. He was passing through our section, visited the school and later sent the following communication to our office :

“ Ever since I visited you last it has been my intention to write and tell you how much I was impressed by the educational atmosphere of your institution. The highest compliment that I can pay is to say that had I a daughter that I wished to send away to school I would select yours in preference to any that I have visited. It seems to me that the practical Christian atmosphere that surrounds the girls must have its influence on them throughout life. I read with the deepest interest every word in the little booklets that you gave me and then sent one to my family in order that they might become acquainted with old Salem. With kind regards, I am, very cordially,

“ _____.”

—A few lines from an esteemed former friend tells us of a sorrow which has visited their home :

“ You will find enclosed a subscription for THE ACADEMY. Please pardon the delay.

“ My father was paralyzed the 21st of July, and has only partially recovered, though we feel very encouraged over his condition now. Will you please give my love to Mrs. CLEWELL and Miss LEHMAN. With kind remembrances for yourself and Mr. PFOHL, I am, sincerely,

MARVIN COLE.”

Hillsboro, N. C.

—Miss MARIA VOGLER has handed us several letters received by her in connection with the work of raising the funds for the ROBERT DE SCHWEINITZ Memorial.

“ Your unexpected but welcome letter came while I was away from home on a long visit to my daughter. I intended answering when I came home, but have been ill, and so put it off till I am almost ashamed to write. Still I will do so, sending my mite in loving remembrance of one who was almost a father to me while in Salem. I have not heard from my old school home for many years, but I will always remember with affection the years spent there

with my beloved teachers and Principal. My sister FANNIE (Mrs. James McIntosh) was at Salem on a visit about twenty-five years ago, but said she could find no one who remembered "little SUE HIGGINS" of 1855-'57. She bought a large doll from Miss LIZZIE CHITTY. I think *she* would have remembered me if sister had mentioned my name as I was in hers and Miss BENZIEN'S room. I knew that Miss REICHEL, Miss STAUBER and Miss SCHNALL were dead, but thought some of the other teachers would remember me.

"Thank you for writing to me, Miss VOGLER. Your old-time pupil will never forget your kindness to her when you were her teacher. Though now 62 years, gray-haired and the mother of four children, and with twelve living grand-children, memory still carries me back to the school of my mother, ELIZABETH CALDWELL, and my two sisters, CHARLOTTE and FANNIE HIGGINS, also of myself, "little" HIGGINS, as Miss SCHNALL, Miss STAUBER and Miss REICHEL used to call me. Wish I could see Salem, even though it has changed, and also those of my former teachers who are still living. Hope you will be kind enough to let me hear from you again. Direct to your old-time pupil and still loving friend,

"MRS. SUE M. SMITH."

Cappell's, Newberry Co., S. C.

"I do hope you have not given up the idea of hearing from me, though I know I have given you cause to think so. Many things have happened to prevent my replying to your dear, sweet letter, and sending you a token of remembrance and love for our beloved Rev. ROBERT DE SCHWEINITZ. I often think of my happy school-days at Salem, and the fatherly care shown us by Mr. DE SCHWEINITZ. I always associated him with my own dear father who has long since passed away. I know very few of my old school companions in this section, so many have left us. Mrs. Jennie Lamb (JENNIE COTTON) is still living in Williamston, N. C. Mrs. Mollie Hyman (MOLLIE HILLIARD) in Rocky Mount. I will forward your letter to Jennie Lamb. Another former pupil is Mrs. Sue Williams (SUE BRYAN), Oxford, N. C. Dear Miss VOGLER, I hope you will succeed in your endeavor, and I think you will, as so many of his pupils remember him with affection. The SHERROD girls are well. They have just returned from the seashore, and, of

course, they had a delightful time. I hope to come to Salem next summer if I am well enough. Let me hear from you again soon.

“Your loving and affectionate friend,

LOU SHERROD (MAYO).

Hamilton, N. C.

“Though it has been many years since I was at Salem I am still interested in my Alma Mater, and will gladly do what I can to further its interests. I am glad of the opportunity of contributing to the ROBERT DE SCHWEINITZ Memorial, though my contribution is not as large as I would like to make it. I would like to visit Salem and recall my happy school days there. They are days that I like to remember. With very best wishes for you and for S. F. A., I am sincerely your friend and pupil,

“LUCY BARLOW.”

Tarboro, N. C.

“Your letter received. The very sound of your name reminds me of the pleasant past, the happy days spent in S. F. Academy, and I am glad to contribute something for the column to be erected in memory of Rev. ROBERT DE SCHWEINITZ, who was Principal when I was there. Hope you will be successful in the undertaking.

Your friend,

“MRS. B. R. BARDSDALE (ELLA CRAWFORD).”

Flora, Ala.

—We sympathize deeply with our esteemed friends Col. and Mrs. W. J. Hicks, of Oxford, N. C., in the death of their daughter Julia, Mrs. Buffaloe. She was an able worker on the staff of the *Orphan's Friend*, and gave to the readers of that paper those things which are interesting, instructive and uplifting. Her years on earth were not many but her life was that of a noble christian woman. She labored under many difficulties, but persevered with a fortitude, a calmness and thoroughness which showed that her faith was firmly fixed on the God she loved and whom she served most fitly in serving his little ones. Her aged parents, her only daughter and a large circle of relatives and friends have the sympathy of all who know them in this their time of sorrow.

John Henry Boner.

Several times during the last year we have had occasion to speak of Boner, the poet. Last year we chronicled his death; this year we spoke of the kind gift of Mrs. Boner of a part of his library to our own library, and now the last chapter is reached when his remains ere laid to rest in the old Salem graveyard.

Boner was buried a year and more ago in the Congressional Cemetery, Washington, D. C. It was his desire in life to rest finally in his home town, as is shown by the following lines :

“ Where'er it be my fate to die,
Beneath those trees, in whose dark shade
The first loved of my life are laid,
I want to lie.”

An organization was formed composed of Dr. Marcus Benjamin of the U. S. National Museum; Edmund Clarence Stedman, the poet; William J. Holland, Carnegie Museum, Pittsburg; Samuel C. Lemly, Judge Advocate U. S. Navy; Bishop Rondthaler, John W. Fries, Wm. A. Blair and others. This organization assumed as its task the removal of the body to Salem and the placing of a marble slab upon the grave.

On Saturday, December 10th, the remains left Washington, under the escort of Dr. Benjamin, arriving in Winston on Sunday morning following. On the afternoon of the same day the old bell in the steeple rang out a solemn invitation to the community to gather for the purpose of paying a last tribute to North Carolina's foremost poet. Of this same bell, which has sounded out its notes for more than a century, the poet wrote :

“ One simple spire points to the skies
Above the leafy trees. I hear
The old Moravian bell ring clear,
But see no more,—tears fill my eyes.”

The return of the body of this gifted son of the Old North State had aroused much interest, and the church was filled, ground floor and gallery, with an appreciative and sympathetic company. A large number of the pupils of the school were in attendance.

Bishop Rondthaler presided, and after stating the object of this solemn memorial service he gave the following information regarding the life of the deceased :

“John Henry Boner was born in Salem, N. C., in 1845. He spent his boyhood and early manhood in his native town, and, after receiving an education in the home schools, he became a printer and later an editor. He was connected with papers elsewhere, as well as in Winston-Salem, among them being Asheville and Raleigh. In the latter place he held a number of positions in the service of the State. Later he removed to Washington and to New York, where he spent the remainder of his life, and wrote the larger number of his poems. He was associated with the Government Printing Office in Washington, and with the Literary Digest and Century Dictionary in New York. Two volumes of his poems have been published, ‘Whispering Pines’ and ‘Boner’s Lyrics.’ Many others have appeared in the Century and other magazines.”

After Bishop Rondthaler had finished his remarks he was followed by Dr. Benjamin, who spoke very feelingly of his departed friend. The speaker was a true friend to Boner, in sunshine and in shadow, and hence his words were listened to with great interest. He spoke of the organization and the personality of the members who were bringing the body of the poet to his boyhood’s home. The great eminence of these men shows how highly Boner was esteemed as a man of letters. He spoke of the work and worth of the man himself, and then solemnly charged the people of Winston-Salem to guard the ashes of this great man and sweet singer, closing with these words :

“Tennyson has written, ‘For a poet cannot die,’ and so now that we have brought him back to you, I beg that you will proudly guard the remains, and lovingly cherish the memory of him who was ever so loyal to his people and to his State. He is with you once more and in his own words I leave him :

‘Back in the Old North State,
Back to the place of his birth,
Back through the pines’ colonnaded gate
To the dearest spot on earth.’”

This address was followed by a few earnest words by Governor-elect Glenn, who said that while Boner was esteemed as a great

man by the great men of the North, we of this State loved him because of his affection for his home land. The four lines read a moment ago, said Mr. Glenn, would make me love him, even if I knew nothing more concerning him. The speaker went on to define true greatness in a man and stated that Boner had these elements in his nature.

Mr. W. A. Blair was called upon to communicate to the audience some selections from the poems of the deceased, and prefaced the reading by the statement that could Mr. Boner, in imagination, have seen this vast concourse of friends gathered in the sanctuary, he would probably never have written the following lines :

“ Where shall my grave be,—will a stone
 Be raised awhile to mark the spot,
 Or will rude strangers caring not,
 Bury a man to them unknown?”

While Mr. Blair read from one and another of the lyrics the audience was deeply impressed, and there were many indications of the deep sympathy of former friends and acquaintances.

When the service in the church was concluded the procession moved down the south aisle of the church. The large and splendidly trained church band led the procession up Church street, and when the remains entered the grand old Cedar Avenue, with the solemn music filling the evening air, many recalled the lines Boner had written regarding this same spot, as in earlier years he had followed the remains of “the first loved of my life” to their place in “God’s Acre,” and which are as follows :

“ Full many a peaceful place I’ve seen,
 But the most restful spot I know
 Is one where thick, dark cedars grow,
 In an old church yard, cool and green.

The way to the sequestered place
 Is arched with boughs of that sad tree,
 And there the trivial step of glee
 Must sober to a pensive pace.”

The place selected for the resting place of him who has been termed the “poet of the Moravian God’s Acre,” was just within

the enclosure, south of the main entrance and immediately under the boughs of some of some of the stateliest of the cedars.

The burial service was read by Dr. Clewell, and the entire scene was tender and pathetic. The beautiful floral offering was the gift of the men of the U. S. Bureau of Printing, with which Boner was connected at the time of his death. The members of the press of Winston-Salem were gathered in a body near the open grave. A peculiar spirit of sympathy was apparent everywhere. When Bishop Rondthaler solemnly announced the words of the committal :

“ Now to the earth let these remains
In hope committed be,”

all heads were bowed, and the flower-bedecked casket was solemnly and slowly lowered into the grave as the sweet music floated upward through the cedars and the twilight deepened on that peaceful Sabbath day.

The poet's life was not without its struggles and trials. In the place of his burial all is peaceful. There in that sacred spot his remains will rest, just where he had hoped they would lie, and there in peace they will remain till the last trump shall sound calling the dead to awake to life everlasting.

Upon the grave will rest a snow white slab, which, perhaps, you, dear reader, who may have known him in earlier life, will visit when you are again in the sacred enclosure. Upon the stone is the simple name, birth and death, with a line of loving tribute from his good friend, Edmund Clarence Stedman. The inscription in full is :

John Henry Boner
Born in Salem, N. C.
Jan. 31, 1845
Died in Washington, D. C.
Mar. 6, 1903

That gentlest of minstrels, who caught his
music from the whispering pines.

The Month in the School.

—A copy of "History of Wachovia in North Carolina" will make a nice Christmas or New Year's gift. Send \$2.00 to the Academy office and a copy will be mailed to any address.

—The ease with which railroad travel enables pupils to reach their homes makes the number of those returning to the home roof very large, but the number remaining within the School is also very large. A number expressed a strong desire to "take in" Christmas in School and Church, even after railroad tickets had been received.

—A very happy day in our school world was December 5th, Mrs. CLEWELL'S anniversary day. The weather was terrible, with the cold wind and the downpour of rain it was a regular blue Monday. Dr. CLEWELL in chapel announced the names of those who received Golden Fours, both in the Day Department and also the Boarding Department. This cheered some, but when he announced the suspension of recitation for the day, the joy of the company was a delightful thing to behold. The day was spent in the School as a day of quiet pleasure, and the birthday dinner was, of course, greatly enjoyed. Almost all the pupils and Faculty called at the Principal's Home during the day and expressed their good wishes. Mrs. CLEWELL was the recipient of many tokens of affection, from pupils, from Faculty and from friends—silverware, glassware, flowers and many other articles, not only of aesthetic beauty but also of practical use and of intrinsic value. It was a red letter day in the history of the home and it is needless to say that Mrs. CLEWELL was very happy.

—What a delightful day is Thanksgiving! It is not only the well browned turkey, nor is it only the crisp celery, nor only the deep red cranberry sauce and the appetizing mince pie, but over and above all is the thought that on this day we lay aside the cares of daily life—often self imposed cares, and actually fill the heart and mind with thanksgiving to the giver of all good things. Such a day was Thanksgiving within the School, a day when the hearts of all were filled with joy and gladness.

—The decoration for Thanksgiving in the Home church was unusually fine this year. It was chaste and modest, but withal very beautiful and significant. The blending of the stores from field and garden, from tree and vine, with inscriptions in evergreen and with the patriotic stars and stripes formed a complete whole which gave much pleasure to all who attended the services. Bishop RONDTHALER preached a strong sermon to a large congregation. One of the pleasing features was the presentation of paper bags filled with the necessaries of life, by the children of the Sunday School, and destined for the Salem Home. Scores and scores of these bags were brought in by the pupils, and it was a beautiful and touching sight to see a little boy or girl, of very tender years, walking up the aisle, smiling and happy, with a paper bag almost as large as the bearer. Thus early was being taught the sweet lesson of charity. There was also a money collection for the Hospital, which if we were correctly informed amounted to between \$80 and \$100.

—A very interesting and enjoyable Concert was given in the Academy Chapel, on the evening of December 2nd. It was given by the Church Band, under the leadership of Mr. B. J. Pfohl. This organization is made up of between 30 and 40 musicians, many of them boys of from 12 to 15 years of age, possibly some even younger. The training has been most painstaking and thorough and the music was fine. Notwithstanding the inclement weather there was a good audience present, and all were well pleased. The proceeds were for the memorial steps in front of Alumnae Memorial Hall.

—The present and former Board of Commissioners have done a good work for the town within the past years. The work has been done according to the most thorough methods, but along the most conservative lines. The side walks along main street were placed in fine condition from the Salem bridge to the dividing line. Now Academy street west of Main is having the same thorough work done. A number of Streets, Liberty, Main, Belews Creek and others, have had sewers laid, and we learn that Church Street in front of the School and church will probably be the next on the

programme. Thus although the Town is rapidly growing into the thousands in numbers, the Board of Commissioners is determined to give it all the modern good things which the municipal authorities can bestow ; yet so careful is the management that no large debts accompany the improvements. Add to this our first class water supply and it is evident that notwithstanding the numerical increase the old name of Salem as a health resort will be preserved.

—The Advent Vesper Service was an unusually enjoyable one. The first Vesper service under the direction of the girls was that of the Senior's Day, and the occasion was a very happy and blessed one. The next was directed by the Juniors, and was just as bright and happy. The Advent and Christmas music was used, and the Juniors as a class rendered a selection of sacred song. Miss Kilbuck sang a solo, and Bishop Rondthaler delivered an address. The vesper services are becoming more and more dear to the hearts of those who attend.

—The leaves have all been removed from the campus and it presents an attractive appearance, almost like that of Spring, at least, on those days when the sun shines bright and clear.

—Prof. SHIRLEY has spent a large number of hours in hearing the individual pupils in the Music Department. He expresses himself as being much pleased with the work thus far, and looks forward to an unusually profitable year, especially when the progress of the individuals is considered.

—Miss SIEDENBERG has a large class in French and German. The numbers embrace ladies from town as well as pupils within the school. Fine work is being done.

—Misses ROUCHE and NICEWONGER have presided at the organ a number of times recently in chapel service. We are fortunate in having so many able to use this fine instrument as they do.

Our Science Department.

We have just received a valuable work entitled *Studies of American Fungi*, by George Francis Atkinson, Professor of Botany, at Cornell University, New York, and a well known authority on Fungi and Mycology in general. It is a handsome volume, with 250 photographs of Mushrooms taken by himself, and a number of colored plates which it is a real luxury to handle and examine. We have seldom met with a more attractive and interesting volume in every respect.

We also received a letter from Dr. Atkinson himself, in which he expresses himself much interested in our finding a specimen of the *Hynum Caput Medusae*, a rare mushroom growth, as well as in the *Memlius lachrymans*, the dry rot Fungus which played such havoc during the past summer in our Archive House.

He would like specimens of both or photographs where specimens are not available. We have a magnificent *Polyporus* group, given us by one of our little Junior Naturalists, Mary Powers, and found by her in the Christ Church woods. The Seniors took several fine Kodak pictures which we will take pleasure in sending him.

Two weeks ago we sent a box of fine specimens to the noted Lloyd Library Museum, of Cincinnati, Ohio., and received in return a collection of Mycological Notes, Pamphlets and Photographic Plates which we value highly. Prof. C. Lloyd, the prominent member of the Institution, is now in the Samoan Islands collecting specimens, John Uri Lloyd, the President is a noted Kentucky novelist besides, and has written *Stringtown on the Pike*, and other works. It is an inspiration to come in contact with such men and such institutions.

—Few residents of Winsfon-Salem realize the extent of the manufacturing interests of our town. A walk through the Salem Iron Works, for example, will show one machine after another invented by our own people, and of vast interest to the great commercial and industrial world. The same surprise would continue if other manufacturing plants were visited. A number of enterprises which began some years ago on a small scale have developed into concerns of great magnitude. While tobacco is manufactured in greater quantities than ever in the past, Winston-Salem has steadily evolved into a community of diversified industries.

Acknow!edgements.

Received for the Rev. and Mrs. ROBERT DE SCHWEINITZ Memorial Pillar: Mrs. Mary Fries Patterson, Mrs. Hattie Butner Clemmons, Miss Sophia Butner, Miss Sallie Butner, Miss Elizabeth Chitty, Mrs. Nannie Webster Barrow, Mrs. Emma Fries Bahnson, Mrs. Joanna Mack Vogler, Mrs. Mary Eberhard Pfohl, Mrs. Emma Miller Crute, Mrs. Maggie Siewers Pfohl, Mrs. Leonora Spach Goslen, Mrs. Martha Vogler Peterson, Mrs. Susie James Leinbach, Miss E. A. Lehman, Miss Elmira Vest, Mrs. Anna Vogler Leinbach, Mrs. Sallie Stafford Nissen, Mrs. Emmie de Schweinitz Lemly, Mrs. Jennie Carr Westbrook, Miss Sallie E. Shaffner, Miss Louisa C. Shaffner, \$53 75.

[Total to date, \$116.00]

Miss Henrietta Reid, Class Memorial.	5 00.
Mrs. Alice Chase, St. Cecilia Fund	1 00
Mrs. Edith Philbuck Dickson, Class Memorial, '02.	5 00.
Proceeds of Supper, Nov. 19, 1904.	71 62
Total acknowledged to date, \$14,476 87.	

MISS L. C. SHAFFNER, Treas.

—The Sophomores had a very well worked out debate on the subject “Resolved, that man has done more for the development of the civilization of the world than woman.” There was a wealth of illustration, especially biographical, and both Dr. Clewell and Dr. Rondthaler, who were present, declined to render a decision, since the question was so well argued on both sides. Dr. Rondthaler said, when asked for a decision, “When equals are added to equals the result is equals.” Dr. Clewell said he would repeat the words of one of his former professors: “One side was as good as the other and a good deal better.”

Died.

BUFFALOE.—In Raleigh, N. C., November 7th, 1904, Mrs. JULIA HICKS-BUFFALOE, in the 37th year of her age.

SALEM BOYS' SCHOOL,

FOUNDED 1794

SALEM N. C.

FALL TERM will open in its commodious and splendid new school building constructed according to best ideas of lighting, heating and ventilation; thoroughly equipped in all its departments; regular gymnasium practice. Graduates from Classical Course enter State University without examination, Situations easily secured by those completing course in Commercial Arithmetic, Book-keeping, Phonography, and Type-Writing. Special courses in Music and Elocution. Home accommodations for boarders. Send for catalogue.

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Editorial.

—As this is the first time that we greet our readers in 1905 we desire to extend to each and every one our best wishes for a happy and a blessed New Year.

—The arrival of a number of new pupils has again taxed our capacity, but the new special dormitory, which is so very comfortable, together with the general satisfaction which accompanies a full school, has enabled us to extend a hearty welcome to our new friends.

—Salem Academy and College extends its congratulations to South Carolina College on the occasion of its completion of a full century. The strong manner in which this institution has always stood forth for Christian manhood side by side with thorough education, makes it worthy of the many tributes which were paid to it by the distinguished visitors.

—One of the pleasant features of this school-year is the organization of the many little social clubs within the school. You will often come upon a group socially chatting, perhaps gathered around a simple luncheon, and on inquiry you will find that it is a "Florida" club or a "Virginia" club, or a gathering of girls from some other State. So long as these clubs are pure and elevating, and in harmony with the existing current of college life, they are productive of good in that they produce sociability and good fellowship.

—A friend, recently writing from Harvard University, says of "History of Wachovia in North Carolina," "The historians have all been glad to welcome your valuable book on Wachovia. I have heard it commended at the Wisconsin Historical Society, the Pennsylvania Historical Society and here at Harvard University." This work, by Dr. CLEWELL, gives a history of the Moravian settlement in North Carolina, as well as a sketch of the Moravian Church in general. It also gives a history of Salem Academy and College, with many illustrations. Patrons will find that this book will bring them into close sympathy with their daughters' school home, besides furnishing other interesting historical matter of a general nature. The book is handsomely bound, and contains nearly 400 pages. The price is \$2.00, and it can be ordered from the Academy office.

—Dr. Barringer, Dean of the Faculty of the University of Virginia, on the occasion of his visit to Columbia, said, at the close of an earnest address, that at the present day the tendency of education is often too much in the direction of materialism. He closed his remarks with this sentence, which contains a distinct note of warning: "Let us beware in this age of material progress lest in the study of the inanimate in Nature we forget the duty we owe to the study of Man." This was one of the strong sentences of the centennial celebration. It voiced the sentiments of the Moravian ideal of education. For four hundred years the Moravian Schools have stood for the development of all that is best in men and women. They have not placed Nature study in a secondary place. The colleges and universities in Moravia and Bohemia led the world

in the highest forms of education, and no age has produced a man who has impressed his personality on the educational efforts of the world more than did our good bishop, John Amos Comenius. But four centuries ago as well as at the present time, side by side with science and art, the useful and the beautiful, Moravian schools have always made the study of Man first and foremost, believing that the useful and the beautiful in education appear only when they shine forth in the lives of good men and women. Certainly Dr. Barringer's remark was wise and opportune.

—A beautiful thought presented by a divine from Alabama as he preached a sermon at the Centennial of the South Carolina College was that in God's sight nothing is great or small, but all things are good. There is as much greatness in God's sight in the eye of an insect as there is in a mountain range; the color on a beetle's wing is as magnificent to him as are the tints of the rainbow which spans the vaulted sky. So, too, God is as much pleased with the kind word and the cup of cold water "in his name" as he is with the herculean efforts of the great reformer or the mighty powers of the golden tongued orator. What a beautiful thought to the earnest worker, who must needs spend his time in the humbler and more trying duties of life!

—Bishop Greider, of St. Thomas, Danish West Indies, father of the Misses GREIDER now in Salem, and a classmate of Dr. CLEWELL, recently received a decoration from the King of Denmark, which made him a Knight of the Order of Dannebrog. This order dates back 500 or more years, and is a distinguished honor for him and for the entire Church. Bishop Greider has been connected with the Moravian Missions of the West Indies for a quarter of a century, and the honor is a deserved one.

—Prof. John Addison Bivins was inaugurated as Headmaster of Trinity Park School, Durham, N. C., December 9, 1904. THE ACADEMY acknowledges an invitation to be present on this interesting occasion.

Christmas in School and in Church.

Since our last number of THE ACADEMY was printed the happy Christmas season has come and gone and the solemn and impressive New Year's services have taken place. The January number of THE ACADEMY will be incomplete if we did not tell our readers about our Christmas joys, for the former pupils would recall with pleasure their own experiences during this happy season while at school, and our new readers will thus be pleasantly introduced to this joy, for the manner of celebrating Christmas is in many respects peculiar to Salem.

Several weeks before the actual date, the Christmas spirit was noticed everywhere. Christmas Vesper services were held in the chapel and Christmas hymns were sung in morning prayers.

The ease with which journeys are made at the present day enables pupils to return to their homes with greater facility than in former years, hence many of our pupils returned to the home roof, but a goodly number remained with us and some who left for home had their opinions divided as to whether they should participate with the home friends in the celebration of Christmas or whether they should remain in Salem and witness those services in the church and school which leave a lasting impression.

During the interval between the close of recitations and Christmas Day itself, skillful hands were busy, making attractive decorations in all of the room companies, and equally busy hands were at work preparing an elaborate and beautiful decoration in the Home church. This year the holly trees were full of an unusual number of bright berries, and the red of the holly harmonized beautifully with the white of the mistletoe. To holly and mistletoe were added laurel and cedar, until everywhere Christmas seemed to reign supreme.

The Christmas boxes came in large numbers, and as the lids were removed a wealth of good things appeared. In addition to fruits and sweets there were presents, both ornamental and of intrinsic value, and when Santa Claus took possession on Christmas Eve, he had quite a task to arrange the many, many tables in the several school buildings.

By special request the rising bell had not been rung after the

close of recitations, but on Chrirtmas Day the bell did sound, and it required no effort to bring the pupils to the different study parlors. And such a sight as presented itself to the happy young people is seldom seen. Long tables contained the gifts, neatly and tastefully arranged by the hands of loving teachers. The scene was a bright and busy one as packages were untied, in fact it is impossible to describe the occasion. It is necessary to have been in Salem on a Christmas day to imagine the pleasures of that happy morning.

The Christmas dinner in the dining hall was said to have been the most brilliant and enjoyable within the remembrance of those who have spent a number of Christmas occasions in Salem. The tables were arranged so as to form a symmetrical figure. A Christmas tree was in the center of the room with a large number of electric lights, appearing like veritable Christmas candles. Numberless wax tapers gleamed from every part of the table and from other portions of the room. There were other decorations, and the scene was one of exquisite beauty. Add to this the sparkling eyes of the many pupils; the happy smiles of the teachers, and the sympathetic joy of a number of patrons who were present, and we do not wonder that Dr. CLEWELL remarked that the very best thing he could say on this occasion was, that he hoped every one was as happy as he. And Bishop RONDTHALER said,—well, you must ask some of the pupils what he said, but it brought a hearty laugh and a sympathetic response. It is needless to say that the Christmas turkey, the mince pie and the many other good things were most heartily enjoyed.

Within the church the services were just as sweet and happy as usual. The church decoration was unusually elaborate and beautiful, and was thoroughly enjoyed by every one. The services throughout were well attended, from the Christmas Eve meeting for very little folks, throughout the exercises of Christmas Day and even to the end of the last Sunday School concert, all were bright, beautiful, spiritual and impressive.

The days following Christmas were quietly but pleasantly spent within the school, and the enjoyment of the boxes formed quite a pleasing feature.

New Year's Eve the pupils attended the services at 8 o'clock and at 11:30. The historical sketch, usually termed "The Memo-

rabilia," read by Bishop RONDTHALER, gave a review of the history of the year, of our city, of Church and school. At the midnight services the solemn exhortation was interrupted by the triumphant music which announced the arrival of 1905.

New Year's Day Dr. and Mrs. CLEWELL gave a reception to the Faculty and pupils, and this was an exceedingly enjoyable occasion when all connected with the School exchanged social courtesies one with the other, the last of the general occasions previous to the beginning of the new term.

It is safe to say that seldom has a happier holiday season been enjoyed by the school and community.

Centennial College of South Carolina.

One hundred years ago, January 10, 1805, the College of South Carolina opened its doors and it was this year determined by the authorities to celebrate the centennial anniversary of the event in a manner befitting the dignity of the occasion. Salem received a cordial invitation to send representatives, and Dr. and Mrs. CLEWELL arranged to visit Columbia, arriving Saturday evening, January 7th, the day before the celebration began.

It is difficult to say whether the visit was interesting chiefly because of the pleasure of participating in the centennial exercises, or whether the visit to patrons and former pupils gave the trip its special enjoyment. It is perhaps best to say that it was a divided pleasure. We will therefore first briefly tell of the centennial exercises.

The programme was opened by a strong sermon, morning and evening, Sunday, January 8th, in the Grand Opera House. It was an inspiring sight to see the many hundreds gathered in the great building, filling the ground floor and both the galleries, and it was an inspiring thought that these men and women, coming from so many different sections could all unite in praising our one Lord and Master.

Monday was the day for addresses of welcome and the responses to the same. It was interesting to note that every Southern State University was represented from Virginia to Louisiana, and

there were many prominent educators from the North and West. The addresses were strong and interesting, and were a study which placed before the hearer the various problems of education of the present day and the methods being employed to solve these problems. It is seldom that one has the privilege of listening to speakers from so widely scattered schools, and it is also seldom that the speakers find an occasion when they are so perfectly free to speak on any line which they may choose, as was the case on this centennial celebration.

Monday and Tuesday evenings there were addresses in the Senate chamber by distinguished men, before the two literary societies.

Tuesday morning the academic procession formed on the college campus, and marched in formal procession to the Opera House. The undergraduates and faculty first, the speakers and representatives of other schools following. Arriving at the Opera House the undergraduates halted, formed open ranks and the rear of the procession marched forward between the two ranks, and as they passed into the buildings the two lines saluted them with uncovered heads. This feature was very successfully carried out, and was imposing and impressive. The exercises within the hall consisted of addresses, the principal one being a history of the century of South Carolina College. Honorary degrees were conferred upon a number of educators on this occasion.

The banquet on Tuesday evening was attended by between 400 to 500 men, and the addresses were enthusiastic and very profitable. While they treated primarily of problems connected with South Carolina College, they also bore directly upon subjects of general interest, and hence it was as enjoyable to the strangers as it was to the citizens of this great commonwealth of South Carolina.

The above is but a brief allusion to the events of the celebration, but will give the reader some idea of the pleasant occasion.

The other side of the visit refers to the private or home reception accorded Dr. and Mrs. CLEWELL by present patrons and former pupils. By special invitation they were the guests of Mrs. Georgia Booe Wright. Mr. and Mrs. Wright were untiring in their attentions, and it was because of their cordial entertainment that many social joys were added to the formal occasions.

The first day of the sojourn in Columbia Mr. and Mrs. Seaber (Ella Shore) called, and later a visit was made to their home. On the second day Mrs. Graves called and was, of course, interested to know all about SARAH and her work. Mrs. Siebels (RUTH WIL- LINGHAM'S sister) called on the same day, and the following day gave a luncheon to the visitors in her charming home, where a de- lightful hour was spent with a number of Columbia's cordial people. While in the city calls were made by Miss Jeanie Childs, Mrs. Hein- ritsch and Miss Gulick, Mrs. John Mimnaugh (Missouri Williford), Mrs. and Miss Wright, Mrs. Montgomery, Mr. and Miss Meighan, and Mrs. Bollin. Other friends were met at receptions or in their homes, and thus associations of earlier days were revived and new friendships made.

On Thursday Dr. and Mrs. CLEWELL returned home, im- pressed with a number of things. Among others it appears that Mrs. Wright is a royal entertainer ; that Columbia is not only a beautiful and interesting but also a very hospitable city ; that South Carolina College has done a great work ; that the centennial cele- bration was a success ; and that there is great profit to any one to listen to addresses such as were made on this occasion by distin- guished resident and visiting educators.

—The reading of "Marley's Ghost," December 15, 16, 17, attracted a large number of pupils to the chapel. The electric stereopticon, the use of which Col. Fries has given to the School, worked finely, and the views came out beautifully. Some within the school declare that Christmas would not seem to come in ex- actly as it should without "Marley's Ghost" having been first read with the interesting views. It is proposed to read "Cricket on the Hearth" immediately after Christmas.

—The Music and Elocution Departments gave a Christmas Recital in the College Chapel some days before the happy season itself arrived. The musical was greatly appreciated by the large audience which was present.

Correspondence.

FROM ALUMNÆ AND OTHER FRIENDS

All communications for this Department should be addressed to THE ACADEMY, Winston-Salem, N. C. Teachers, as well as friends residing in the towns are invited to send us letters from former pupils, or from other friends, when the letters relate to matters of interest to our readers.

—We will begin our talk with our former school friends by printing a very cordial letter from Abbeville, Ala., which is as follows :

“I noticed sometime ago that my subscription had expired, and I am sorry that I neglected it at all. I am glad that the journal has been sent on. I do not wish to miss a single number. My thoughts are often with you, and when I notice the improvements that are being made in the school every year I feel that I ‘lived too soon.’

“It is a pleasant memory that I was with you at New York—Chautauqua. I met Miss LaPorte at Knoxville, and she told me a great deal about the dear old Alma Mater. I notice that she is not with you now.

“Have you been to St. Louis? I had planned a trip the middle of August, but when the time came I was far from well, so went to the Springs. I was in Montgomery some time ago, and had the pleasure of seeing two old Salem girls who live there,—Mrs. Watts (Nannie Saunders) and Mrs. Leak (Rebecca McLe-more). You probably remember both.

• “My heart and hands are full of my work, and I find but little time for other things. I have enrolled fifty pupils—in two grades—and sometimes it is difficult to keep the ‘wheels moving on smoothly.’

“We have had a long, dry spell, but to-day the rain has come at last, and I hope it will continue for a day or two longer. The creeks are nearly dry, and the larger streams are lower than they have been for many years, and there has been much sickness.

“Remember me with much love to all the teachers,—particularly dear Mr. Meinung. I hope he has not forgotten me. He was too patient with me. I shall always remember his kindness.

“Please write me a long letter, and send me a catalogue.

Ever, your friend,

“MOLLIE H. McALLISTER.”

—We were very sorry indeed to hear of the affliction which has befallen an esteemed friend, and we give the two letters, the one written just before her trouble and the one just after :

“Enclosed please find my subscription for *THE ACADEMY*, which is always enjoyed when it arrives. I had the misfortune during a spell of illness to lose the sight of my right eye ; consequently I have been able to do very little reading. Do you ever hear anything of Lee Beckham and Valesca Steffan? That is the name I know them by. I always liked them so much. My husband’s people were the founders of the place in which they live, and the town bears the Hearne name.

“If you come to Alabama we will appreciate a visit from you. A friend of mine gave me one of the cedar hatchets which came from Salem. I treasure the souvenir of the old graveyard very much, and it is quite a unique idea. I hope you have a good school this year. No one wishes you greater success in your work than I. I would appreciate a letter from you. Since my stay in Alabama I met the granddaughter of one of the first students that entered the Academy. Mrs. Sturdivant, I believe, was the name of the grandmother.”

Enclosed in this same letter is another which gives the sad information :

“The day after writing to you my husband was taken seriously sick, and after uninterrupted suffering for three weeks passed peacefully over the river. This accounts for my letter not being mailed. I am,

“Very sincerely, your friend,

“MARY WILLIFORD HEARNE.”

—Our next letter is from an esteemed friend in Texas, whose home we had the pleasure of visiting a year or two since :

“I really am ashamed to write you but prefer to be so rather than to be indebted to you any longer. I have intended sending you a check for a long time, but each day something prevented, and when *THE ACADEMY* would come I would feel guilty. I am anxious to subscribe for the paper published by the societies and would like for my subscription to begin with the one in which there is a picture of Miss *LEHMAN*.

“Although it has been seven years since I left Salem it is the dearest place on earth to me, and I wish I could again be a little girl and a pupil in Salem. The happiest days of my life were spent there, the remembrance of the Christmas and Easter celebrations being especially dear to me. I imagine I can see the girls so busy preparing for the holidays, each one vieing with the other to make their room the most attractive, and I wish I could step in and be one of them.

“Remember me kindly to dear Mrs. CLEWELL, to your boys, and to my dear teachers, who were willing to bear with my naughtiness for three short years. With best wishes for a most happy Christmas, I am,

“Most sincerely yours,

“UNA FITZPATRICK.”

Mt. Pleasant, Texas.

—The following letter is from a friend of former years, who is at present residing in Chicago, Ills. She writes as follows :

“As my memory reverts back to the happy days I spent in Salem at school many, many years ago, I have often wished I could hear something of the friends of earlier days. Now, while the earth seems so happy with peace on earth and good will to men, I concluded to write and ask as a favor for a catalogue and some news of the School. My name might be on record, Sallie Neuffen, of Columbin, S. C., also that of Harriet Caldwell and H. Weston, my cousins from Alabama. You will greatly oblige me by letting me hear from the old school, as it is now fifty years since I have been in touch with the institution. Wishing you a happy Christmas, I am,

“Very truly yours,

“MRS. S. C. KENNETH.”

33 Greenwood Terrace, Chicago, Ills.

—The following pleasant testimony from a patron was received a few days ago. and while we do not feel at liberty to publish the name, the commendation will be pleasant for our friends to read :

“I am extremely gratified to learn of the progress my daughter is making in her studies. I feel very proud of the great improvement shown in her last report. I hope that she will continue to improve while she is with you. I must say that up to this time

that with all my experience in sending my children off to college, your School and your manner of conducting same has pleased me most. —. —.”

—A highly esteemed friend from Richmond, Va., writes to us as follows :

“Last month’s ACADEMY took me back to so many happy days it seems hard to realize that four years have almost passed. I get so hungry for ‘Salem news’ and to see the dear old place and all its changes. THE ACADEMY also reminds me of my negligence in sending my subscription, and if I forget it again please don’t fail to let me know. When are you and Mrs. CLEWELL coming to see your Virginia girls? You are not going to slight us, are you? I thought I would have had that promised visit ere this, as well as one from Mr. PFOHL. Am so sorry I did not see Bishop RONDTHALER when he came to Richmond last spring, but I did not know of his being in the city until too late.

“We had a delightful time last summer at the Virginia Hot Springs, and since our return the last of September I have been busy with my class of music pupils. I have only six, but, with my own practicing, they keep me busy, and now I am getting ready for a recital some time in December.

Give my love to Mrs. CLEWELL, Mr. PFOHL, Professor SHIRLEY and Miss LEHMAN. Inclosed please find subscription for THE ACADEMY.

As ever, your sincere friend and pupil,

GRACE BEALE CUNNINGHAM.

—Mr. C. B. PFOHL, our valued travelling representative, who has been at home during and since the holidays, will, in a few days, start out on another tour in the interest of the school. In the name the school as well as in his own we return thanks for the uniform courtesy and kindness with which he is received in whatsoever direction his journeys in behalf of the school may lead him.

—Clarence and John Clewell, students at Lehigh University, visited their parents at Christmas, returning to their duties early in January.

The Month in the School.

—We are indebted to Mr. W. A. Boyd for a handsome volume issued by the Columbian University of Washington, D. C., containing some 220 pages of interesting matter concerning the University, its students, faculty, &c. Among them is a portrait and brief biographical sketch of the late Dr. Emil Alexander de Schweinitz, Dean of the Faculty, who died last February and was brought home to be interred in our graveyard.

On December 20th an occultation of the bright red star, Aldebaran, in the eye of Taurus, was witnessed by the Sophomores with much interest. As the star slowly crept behind the moon, then near its full, hanging on its edge for some time as if loth to be obscured even for an hour, it was a very pretty sight.

—*The Ivy* Christmas number appeared with an original design for the cover page, printed in three colors. As usual the paper was filled with bright and interesting matter.

—The names of the new pupils who have joined us in the Boarding Department since the opening of the new year are as follows: MARGUERITE WILLIAMSON, CELESTE HENKLE, PATTIE CHISMAN, PESCUO CHISMAN, SADIE ROBBINS, MAY GIBBS, LOUISE WILLIAMS, HELEN SHORE, ETHEL CORBIN, ELSIE ROBINSON, LUCILE ROBINSON.

—Mrs. D. M. Clewell, who was a teacher in the school in 1835, celebrated her 90th birthday early in January. Many friends called to see her, among the number being several great-grandchildren.

—The several snow storms which occurred in December and January were a source of great pleasure to the pupils, especially to those who live in the far South and have seldom seen snow.

—Mr. G. R. Shultz presented Dr. CLEWELL with a handsome cedar cane made from one of the cedar trees in the center of the graveyard. It is a valuable souvenir as well as a handsome cane.

—January 5th the ministers and members of the Provincial Boards met at Bishop RONDTHALER'S residence to partake of the annual worker's lovefeast. The occasion was a very enjoyable one.

—The irons for the purpose of holding together the great trusses of Memorial Hall arrived early in January, and the work on the timbers will soon be begun. Brick are being hauled for the completion of the small remaining portion of the wall.

—Dr. and Mrs. CLEWELL visited the Presbyterian College while in Columbia. This is located on the grounds of the old Preston homestead, the mansion itself being one of the school buildings.

—Mrs. Geo. H. Wolle, with her two little boys, accompanied her daughter, MARGUERITE WILLIAMSON, from Bethlehem, Penn., to Salem. Mrs. Wolle was the guest of her sister, Mrs. CLEWELL, while in the city.

—LUCILE LA BEET left January 16th to pay a visit to her parents on the Island of St. Thomas, Danish West Indies. She travelled via New York, and sailed from that city January 20th. The occasion of the visit is the celebration of the golden wedding of her parents. It is her intention to return to Salem in April.

J. H. Boner.

The singer lies pale, and the silence
 Like a shadow falls over the strings
 Of the harp, but faintly the echoes
 Vibrate, and the poet still sings,
 Sings softly and sweet as the whispers
 Of the summer winds touching the pines,—
 When the sun is gone and the moonlight
 Like a white benediction shines.

Ah, singer ! how much do we owe thee ?
 For teaching us life's higher things,
 For silvering the sands of the desert
 With the freshness of eternal springs ;
 For broadening the good that is in us ;
 For kindling the spark that's divine ;
 For guiding our steps to love's altars
 And mingling our worship with thine.

Winston-Salem, N. C., Dec. 1904.

H. A. C.

Acknowledgements.

Received for the Rev and Mrs. ROBERT DE SCHWEINITZ Memorial Pillar :

Mrs. Eleanor de Schweinitz Siewers ;
 Mrs. Maggie Clewell Jenkins ;
 Mrs. Lizzie Bahnson Pond ;
 Mrs. Mary Vogler Horton ;
 Mrs. Carrie Fries Shaffner ;
 Mrs. Maggie Hundley Ogburn, South Hill, Va. ;
 Mrs. Alice Phillips Pegam ;
 Mrs. Carrie Butner Thomas ;
 Mrs. Ann Eliza Barr Oglesby, Hope, Ark.

\$21.25. [Total to date, \$137.25.]

Ellen Hutchison, Class '02,	\$5.00
Maggie Petree, "	1.00
Kate Spaugh, "	5.00
Percy Powers, "	2.00

Married.

WHEATLEY—ANDREWS—On January 12, 1905, in Sherman, Tex., Mr. RAY WHEATLEY to Miss MARGARET ANDREWS.

OSBORNE—JONES—On December 22, 1905, in Winston-Salem, N. C., Mr. J. H. OSBORNE, of Valdosta, Ga., to Miss MARY JONES, daughter of our popular dentist, Dr. R. H. Jones.

Died.

BREWER—In Winston-Salem, N. C., December 27, 1805, Miss HATTIE BREWER, aged about 20 years. She had been in declining health for some months.

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Terms \$330 per annum. *The Easter Session begins January 10th, 1893.*

REV. S. J. BLUM, *Principal.*

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WINSTON,
N. C.

THE ACADEMY.

Vol. 28. WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., February, 1905. No. 244.

Entered as second-class matter in the Postoffice at Winston-Salem, N. C.

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Editorial.

—The study of the weather is an interesting topic when taken year by year, and shows many things which are contrary to the popular ideas. For example, the popular impression will be that a certain month has been unusually severe, because there has been a considerable amount of precipitation, or because the wind makes it difficult to warm the homes. The fact is that the average temperature of a given month seldom varies more than a degree or two when compared with the corresponding month of the previous year. Then, too, the study of the weather shows strange coincidences. On the morning of February 14, of this year, the Academy self-registering thermometer showed zero at the lowest point. This point was not reached since 1899, when on the same night, Feb. 14th, the same record was made. The record of the weather has been made at our school, and reported to the government for between 15 and 20 years.

—The teachers' conferences which are being held, since Christmas, each week, two or three times, will be productive of much

good. The conferences include the study of some of the best authorities on education, and in addition to this the experiences of the class room work for the week are taken up and carefully examined. The meetings are a source of pleasure to those who participate, and as just stated will no doubt be a great advantage also.

—The re-organization of the Library is now about complete, and, under the new plans, will, no doubt, be a means of great pleasure to those who use it, and will also contribute largely to the work of the year, especially in connection with those studies which call for reference. New library devices have been added, and the general arrangement of the furniture changed. The list of magazines, weeklies and dailies now numbers about forty, and they are so arranged that the late numbers can be found without the least trouble. The latest and best books are added from time to time, so that the inquiring student will find this to be a delightful resort. The rules governing the library are simple but effective, and the Civic Club has pledged itself to aid the librarian in carrying out the same.

Alumnae Hall and Scholarships.

Elsewhere will be found an article from Miss FRIES' pen, in which the needs of Alumnae Hall for the future are set forth. The work has progressed thus far without accident or disappointment of any kind, but there remains in the treasury only about two thousand dollars, nearly or quite all of which will be needed to place the building under roof. Then the work will have to stop unless funds can be secured to carry on the same. Without effort it is seldom that anything of worth is accomplished. With proper effort means are secured in most unexpected places. Hence it is of great importance that Miss FRIES' article should be carefully read and earnestly considered, with a view to rapidly pushing forward the interior of the Hall. This second chapter in the building, viz : that which follows after the walls and roof are completed is, in some respects, more encouraging. The end does not then seem to be so far distant. A little work will show to better advantage. Still, the

amount needed to finish the interior is large, and will call for the united effort of all the friends of the school.

It is a pleasing thought which the article referred to sets forth, when the gifts which are asked for not only aid the work of the hall but also help worthy girls to secure instruction in the accomplishments which might otherwise be beyond their means.

We will further suggest that the efforts of individuals be enlisted in steady and regular work to raise smaller sums by the various means which have thus far been so successful, by concerts, by the sale of articles and so on.

The amounts received thus far have been most encouraging, and it is the hope of the friends of the school that the efforts may continue to be crowned with success.

—The list of pupils in the Day School Department who were present every day and who received no marks, is as follows for the month of January :

Seniors—ANNIE BENNETT, MINNIE BLUM, JENKIE BROWN, NANNIE ROBERTSON, GERTRUDE TESH, ESTHER WHITE.

Juniors—LOUISE BAHNSON, ETHEL BRIETZ, ELEANOR FRIES, MARY PIERCE, MARGUERITE POINDEXTER, RUTH SIEWERS.

Sophomores—PEARL HEGE, MAMIE PFAFF, STELLA STEWART, HEBE STEIN, GRACE SIEWERS, JENNIE WILKINSON.

Freshman—BLANCHE BAILEY, ALMA MCKAUGHN, DAISY ROMINGER, GLENORA ROMINGER, ETHEL WHITE.

Class D—DELLA JOHNSON, SAIDIE JACOBS, KATHLEEN KØERNER, MAUD REYNOLDS.

Class C—ETHEL HEGE, ERLINE JOHNSON, LOUISE KEEHLN, CASSIE MYERS, MAY POWERS, BERTHA WOHLFORD.

Class B—EVELIN CORBIN, MAGGIE LACY, LOUISE MONTGOMERY, SUDIE MILLER, RUTH SCHOTT.

—The Civic Club met twice in January, the first occasion calling them together being that which related to the interests of the Library, the second being in response to an invitation from Dr. and Mrs. CLEWELL to discuss questions relating to the good of the refectory.

ALUMNÆ HALL.

Sometimes a plain statement of facts is a more eloquent appeal than any flight of oratory, and it is in this way that the Executive Committee of the Alumnae Association wishes to approach the friends of Salem Academy and College at this time.

For a number of years the Alumnae Association worked steadily, unostentatiously, to accumulate funds to help needy students, and to assist the School. When the demand for an auditorium and rooms for the Music Department became imperative the Trustees of the Academy and College arranged that the funds on which the Scholarships were founded might be invested in Alumnae Hall without impairing the Scholarships themselves, and this has been done. The walls of Alumnae Hall are almost up, and as soon as the weather permits the roof will be put on. When this is done the funds in hand will have been exhausted. We do not wish to go into debt, neither do we wish to stop the work. We therefore ask most earnestly for help, immediate help, generous help. The most pressing need is for \$3000.00 to finish the story assigned to the Music Department, so that this can be done at once, and the Department moved over during the summer. To lend interest to the work, the Trustees offer to establish the special scholarships named below, as the sums stated are paid into the building fund, if the donors so desire. Of course, outright cash gifts are more or equally as acceptable. Then the foyer must be finished to give access to the Music Department, and the auditorium proper must be completed. A list has been prepared of the Scholarships and Memorials already given, and of some of the things most needed, some of them will make beautiful memorials, others will perhaps appeal more to friends who want to help the cause but do not care to make a memorial gift. All are necessary things,—for which the Association has no money to pay.

SCHOLARSHIPS PAID IN.

Alumnae Scholarship	\$4000.00
Centennial Scholarship	4000.00
L. M. Fries Scholarship	4000.00
½ Memorial Scholarship	2000.00

SCHOLARSHIPS SUGGESTED.

½ Memorial Scholarship	\$2000.00
(Donations of any size will be welcome.)	
Music Scholarships—	
Instrumental, with Professor	\$1000.00
Vocal	750.00
Instrumental, with Instructor	500.00

Elocution Scholarship.....	500.00
Art Scholarship.....	500.00
Language Scholarship, (Private Lessons)..	300.00
Commercial Scholarship.....	300.00
Cooking Scholarship.....	500.00
Home Nursing.....	300.00
Day Pupil Scholarship, Tuition Prep. Dept.	300.00
Day Pupil Scholarship, " Coll. "	500.00

MEMORIALS PAID IN, OR PLEDGED.

Portico Columns for	
Rt. Rev. and Mrs. Emil de Schweinitz....	\$250.00
Rt. Rev. and Mrs. Edward Rondthaler ...	250.00
Rev. Dr. and Mrs. John H. Clewell.....	250.00
Rev. and Mrs. Robert de Schweinitz....	250.00
Stone Steps to Portico.....	_____
Bronze Tablet.....	_____
East Stairway in Foyer.....	225.00
West Stairway in Foyer.....	225.00
Central Front Door.....	100.00
Central Foyer Door.....	50.00

NEEDS.

To Finish Music Department Story.....	\$3000.00
East Front Door.....	100.00
West Front Door.....	100.00
East Foyer Door.....	50.00
West Foyer Door.....	50.00
Four Side Doors.....each	50.00
Names on Memorial Panel.....each	50.00
Foyer Partition.....	200.00
Four Iron Columns to support balcony, each	40.00
Proscenium Arch.....	300.00
Rostrum.....	500.00
Balcony.....	750.00
Auditorium, plastering.....	700.00
Auditorium, flooring.....	500.00
Auditorium, seating, four sections, each....	500.00
Balcony, seating.....	800.00
Funds to pay for finishing the building in all parts not mentioned, and for lighting and heating.....	_____

ADELAIDE L. FRIES,
Secretary Alumnae Association.

The Month in the School.

—The appearance of Miss Mary Howe as the number of the Star Course for January was a genuine success. Perhaps never before has a soprano of her ability sung to an Academy audience, and it was especially noted that the more critical the hearer the more enthusiastic were the plaudits.

The program began with the "For e Lui" aria from "Tra-viata," included classics of French and German writers, and made a brilliant close with the Proch "Air and Variations."

Miss Howe has a beautiful voice and a most pleasing stage presence, and proved herself not only a remarkable coloratura singer but an artist in every sense of the word.

Miss May Barber and Mr. SHIRLEY added to the program two organ and piano duos which were greatly enjoyed.

—The Vesper services continue to elicit the interest of the pupils and are a source of blessing as well as of pleasure. Two have been held since our last edition was printed, and both were very carefully arranged. In the first Col. Fries spoke, Miss MORRISON sang and the 10th Room rendered a hymn in a very acceptable manner. On the second occasion the 9th Room arranged the special programme Mrs. Corinne Norfleet singing the solo, the 9th Room rendering a hymn, and Mr. B. J. Pfohl delivered the address. The young men of the church band led a part of the singing with an instrumental accompaniment, and they also rendered a selection from the beautiful Moravian chorals.

—There are certain inconveniences in the school-life in connection with winter, but there are many pleasures. The long duration of the snow was a source of pleasure to many who had seldom seen snow at their far southern homes, and of equal pleasure to those whose homes are farther north. Sleds were brought into requisition and coasting was the order of the day. The new terrace on the campus was used, as was the path from "lover's leap" to the spring. A still steeper slide was found on the hillside east of the barn. The screams of the more timid were mingled with the laughter of those more skilled in the art, and taken together the school grounds presented a lively scene. The fact that the first fall was

sleet instead of snow formed a foundation which enabled the lovers of the sport to enjoy coasting for two weeks or more.

—In addition to the pleasures afforded the young people in connection with the wintry months the beautiful scenes were greatly enjoyed by all. In the Salem Square the broad stretch of snow, with the great trees and surrounding buildings, reminded us of the picture made by Mr. E. A. Vogler so many years ago, and which is so prized by those who are fortunate enough to possess a copy. In the middle of the square the fountain had become a great mass of ice, a veritable ice fountain, and stood out in the moonlight like a ghost.

On the east side of the college buildings the scene was equally attractive, with campus, park and "Happy Hill," all beautiful in their dress of pure white, while the graveyard and cedar avenue were just as beautiful and attractive as the winter dress could make them.

—Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock the mail is taken to the Post Office. The Sunday mail is very large, hence a number of volunteers have proffered their aid from time to time to assist. They seem to enjoy the walk, and the snow and ice of recent weeks have not daunted them, but seemed rather to lend a zest to the pleasant service.

—The officers of the Senior Class met several times recently to discuss questions relating to the close of the term in May. Their plans are maturing nicely, and a happy Commencement is anticipated.

—The Salem Boys' School has an unusually large attendance this year, and Prof. Brower and his excellent fellow-laborers are to be congratulated upon the fine work which is being accomplished. Encouraging reports come to us from Clemmons School, and Rev. J. E. Hall, the Principal, says the new boarding department is growing nicely in numbers. Their attendance is larger than at any time in the past.

—A very pleasing afternoon recital was given in the Chapel, Jan. 31st, at 3:30 p. m. There were musical and elocution selections. The attendance was large and the hour thoroughly enjoyed by all who attended.

—The Mendelssohn Recital, given by the Music Department, on the anniversary of the birth of the great composer was a delightful occasion. The program was educational in its nature, but was also decidedly enjoyable as well. The hour was 8 o'clock, and the invitations included school and patrons. A large audience gathered and the applause was hearty and enthusiastic. The program was as follows :

- Sketch of Mendelssohn Miss ROUECHE
 Reader—Miss GARRISON.
- Pianos and Organ. Overture to Midsummer Nights Dream
 Misses MAY MORRISON, LAURIE JONES, GRACE TAYLOR,
 MARY WILSON STONE.
 Mr. SHIRLEY at the Organ.
- Two-part Song. Greeting.
 SELECTED CHORUS.
- Piano Solo. Scherzo. Op. 16.
 Miss GRACE TAYLOR.
- Song. "But the Lord is mindful of His own," from "St. Paul"
 Miss MAY MORRISON.
- Pianos and Organ. Second movement of "Scotch Symphony."
 Vivace non troppo.
 Misses LUCILE ROBINSON, RUTH CRIST, LOUISE BAHNSON,
 ELEANOR FRIES.
 Mr. SHIRLEY at the Organ.
- Chorus. "As pants the hart," from "42d Psalm."
 MORAVIAN HOME CHURCH CHOIR.
 Mr. W. J. PETERSON, Director.
- Organ Solo. Last Movement of Sonata. Op. 65. No. 4.
 Allegro maestoso e vivace.
 Miss NICEWONGER.
- Songs Without Words. Hunting Song.
 Miss LOUISE BAHNSON.
 Spring Song.
 Miss RUTH CRIST.
 Spinning Song.
 Miss LUCILE ROBINSON.
- Song. "Hear, ye Israel," from "Elijah."
 Miss MORRISON,
- Pianos and Organ. Wedding March.
 Misses MARY HASSELL, NELL JUNEY, RUTH HANCOCK,
 INA DAVIS.
 Miss ROUECHE at the Organ.

—The orange trees, palms and flowers in the conservatory are unusually attractive at this particular time, with winter all around us, but every one will welcome the time when they will be on the campus, drinking in the warm sunshine.

—The furniture for the new comers has been provided and all are comfortable.

—Improvements are being made in Vogler Hall which will be welcome to our friends across the way.

—Essay subjects begin to float in the air as the Seniors assume an aspect of superior wisdom.

A variation in the traditional valentine was a number of boxes of fresh flowers, sent by one friend to another ; even though the arrow-pierced heart was absent the gift was most welcome.

Personals.

—Mr. Frost, of Asheville, spent a day in Salem, and shook hands with his many friends.

—The death of Mr. T. J. Wilson cast a gloom over the entire community, and our sympathy goes out for ANNIE SUE, as well as for the other sorrowing friends.

—Among those who have been called upon to sorrow during the past weeks was STELLA FARROW, she having lost her younger sister.

—Miss JETER passed through Winston-Salem on her way home from Boston, and spent some days in greeting her friends.

—Rev. P. D. Gold paid BESSIE a visit in February.

—Mrs. Wolle celebrated her anniversary day early in February, and she received the congratulations of many friends.

—LUCY BROWER was called to Mt. Airy to be present at the funeral of her grandmother.

MILLIE JONES received a visit from her father, and also enjoyed a few days visit to her home.

—Dr. CLEWELL was in Washington on business for a day early in the month.

—BERTHA WHITE ('96) has been teaching the 7th Grade in the City Schools at Abbeville, S. C., for the past three years.

—A few lines from BESSIE RICHARDSON, Whiteville, N. C., tells us of the warm place which Salem still holds in her affections.

—Mr. C. B. PFOHL has been spending a number of weeks in Alabama, Georgia and Florida in the interests of the School. In addition to meeting many new friends he has called upon a number of former friends in the above States.

—Bishop RONDTHALER made a visit to Richmond, Va., the early part of February, and while there addressed the students of Union Theological Seminary.

—With the opening of the new term a number of new names were added to our roll, and several former pupils returned. Among the boarders we note the following : PATTIE and PESCUO CHISMAN, LUCY THORP, CELESTE HINKEL, MARGUERITE WILLIAMSON, ELSIE and LUCILE ROBINSON, SADIE ROBBINS, MAY GIBBS, LOU WILLIAMS, ETHEL CORBIN, HELEN SHORE.

Juniors Entertain Seniors.

One of the most enjoyable and brilliant occasions of the year thus far was the reception and banquet tendered the Seniors by the members of the Junior Class. The date was Friday, February 10th, a dark, cold day, with the snow and sleet falling, and with the sun hidden by the wintry clouds, but with the brightest good cheer within.

The invited guests consisted of members of the Senior Class, members of the Faculty and a number of the officials of the School who reside in the city.

At 8:30 the guests began to arrive and were ushered into the Chapel, where they were received by a Committee of the Juniors, and were made at once to feel at home. The walls of the Chapel had been decorated with pictures and banners, with drapery and sketches, while the platform was bright with fresh cut flowers and the floor space was filled with comfortable chairs and sofas. During the hour spent in this attractive place music and song enlivened the time and the social feature was very pleasant.

At 9:30 the President of the Junior Class, Miss LEVY, escorted by Dr. CLEWELL, led the way to the Refectory, which was transformed into a most brilliant and attractive place. The tables were so arranged as to form three sides of a square, as was the usual form of the tables in old Rome. At the head of the table sat the Presidents and officers of the Societies, the members and guests filling the remainder of the space ; about one hundred plates were spread.

After a blessing had been asked by Bishop RONDTHALER the banquet was served.

The menu was in the form of an eight page leaflet, the covers of which were hand painted, with the flowers and colors of both the Classes appearing on the handsome designs. On the fifth page was the Menu :

Salpicon.
 Creamed Chicken.
 Mushrooms.
 Salted Peanuts.
 Sandwiches.
 Pickles.
 Hot Chocolate.
 Saltenes.
 Cream.
 Cake.

Amid a flow of bright and spirited conversation the Banquet was enjoyed by all.

The intellectual programme was then entered upon and was as rare a treat as was the material menu.

Dr. CLEWELL was the toast master, and announced the speakers and subjects.

"Welcome to our Friends," was responded to by Miss SIEWERS, '06.

"Response," by Miss RHEA, '05, President of the Senior Class.

"Our Alumnae," by Mr. J. W. FRIES.

"Our Alma Mater," by Dr. H. T. BAHNSON.

"Class of 1906," by Mr. HENRY FRIES.

"Class of 1905," by Bishop RONDTHALER.

Col. F. H. FRIES and Mr. E. A. EBERT were both in the

company as honored guests, and, at the request of the President, both responded with graceful and well chosen words.

It was midnight before the last guest departed and the last of the candles in the handsome candelabra was extinguished, shutting out from view the beautiful flowers and the not less bright and sparkling eyes of the handsome members of the Junior Class, which had shown its social powers to such an advantage as it extended this courtesy to the esteemed members of the Senior Class.

HISTORICAL ITEMS.

1895—1896—1897.

Large glass roof placed on portico east side of Main Hall. October, 1895.

Purchase of Memorial Organ from Hook & Hastings. November, 1895.

Philharmonic Concert. December, 1895.

Reading, with stereopticon views, Pilgrim's Progress. December, 1895.

Lace Curtains placed in study parlors. December, 1895.

Season of special religious interest in school. November and December, 1895.

Hesperian play. December 13, 1895.

Coal stoves replace wood stoves in study parlors. Jan., 1895. (In 1905 practically all wood stoves have disappeared from the school.)

Mid-Winter Concert. February, 1896.

Alumnae Cooking Club organized, Miss WOLLE in charge. February, 1896.

New Organ used first time. March 5, 1896.

Sigma Phi Alpha, an operetta for ladies' voices. Words by Miss Adelaide Fries. Music by Prof. Skilton. April, 1896.

Euterpean play. February, 1896.

Decided to move Salem Boys School to corner Church and Bank Streets. May, 1896.

Col. A. K. McClure and party from Philadelphia, visited the Academy. April 7, 1896.

Organ Concert. April, 1896.

Literary Society Debate by Davis School Cadets. End of March, 1896.

Walking Club made a trip to Pilot Mountain, 55 miles. April, 1896.

Delsarte Entertainment, under Miss Scriber's direction, before Y. M. C. A. and Salem Literary Society. April, 1896.

Hannibal Williams gave two readings in Academy Chapel. April, 1896.

Infant Class of Home Sunday School gave an entertainment in Academy Chapel. April, 1896.

Faculty entertained at Principal's home. April, 1896.

Welsbach burners placed in school. April, 1896.

Commencement, May 23—28. Sermon by Dr. W. S. Creasy. Address by Dr. J. Max Hark. 43 graduates. Degree of A. M. conferred on Mr. Clewell by Moravian College. June 9, 1896.

50,000 copies of THE ACADEMY printed. June, 1896.

Corner stone of new Boys School laid.

Society Banquet. May, 1896.

Session of State Medical Society held in chapel of Academy. May, 1896.

Senior and Junior Reception at home of the Principal. End of May, 1896.

Prof. Shirley began his work in Salem Academy and College. September, 1896.

Annex, Park Hall and Old Annex painted. Summer, 1896.

Bicycle Club organized. September, 1896.

Large pavillion in park torn down. The upper section removed to campus as a small summer house. September, 1896.

Bicycle Club rode to Greensboro, 30 miles. November, 1896.

Salem Orchestra gave concert in chapel. October, 1896.

Members of Synod of Moravian Church entertained by the School. November 17, 1896.

Swedish Quartette Concert. November 14, 1896.

Mr. C. B. Pfohl celebrated his 50th anniversary.

Old Salem Boys School building to be used as Historical Society Home and Archive House.

Old Store Room in Principal's house changed into part of parlor. December, 1896.

Mid-Winter Concert. January, 1897.

Graphophone Concert by Mr. D. S. Butner. January, 1897.

Concert by Remenyi. Tuesday, January 19th, 1897.

Rev. Charles Lanius, President of Nazareth Hall, died. January 23, 1897.

Major George Pond lectured before the Hesperian Society. March, 1897.

Society entertainments. February, 1897.

Mr. E. T. Clemmons bequeathed his estate to found Clemmons School. 1897.

State Convention Y. M. C. A. entertained in Academy. Mar. 22, 1897.

Delsarte Entertainment by Miss Scriber. April 22, 1897.

Faculty reception. April 1 and 2, 1897.

Projectoscope entertainment. April, 1897.

Death of Mr. Augustus Fogle. April 19, 1897.

Stone entrance to Park, Memorial Class '96, placed in position. May, 1897.

Commencement, May 21-26. Sermon by Rev. Dr. R. E. Caldwell. Address by Hon. W. W. Kitchin, M. C. 39 graduates.

Acknowledgements.

Contributions to column in memory of Rt. Rev. and Mrs. RONDTHALER: Miss Penelope Griffiss, Mrs. Sarah T. Gaither, Mrs. Pearl Duke Bachman, Miss Kate Ollinger, Miss Alice Ollinger, Miss Jessie Smith, Miss Lula Cox, Miss Bettie Cox, Miss Lucy Chadbourne, Mrs. F. W. Foster, Mrs. John Harper, Miss Louise Harper, Mrs. Charles O'Berry, Miss Jennie Wood, Mrs. Roger Moore, Miss Maud Bulluck.—\$35.50. Previously acknowledged, \$186.00. Total, \$221.50.

—Teacher: "What led Columbus to conclude that the world was round?"

Bright Boy—"Well, his experience with it proved that it was anything but square."

In Lighter Vein.

—Opie Read tells of an attorney in Kentucky who was driving along the road one day, when his horse shied and broke one of the shafts of his buggy. He was wondering what he should do, when an old darkey came along.

The darkey saw the trouble, went to the side of the road, cut a hickory switch and peeled it. With the peeling he bound the broken shaft together, so that it was strong enough for the journey to be resumed.

The attorney gave the negro a coin, and at the same time thanked him. "I would never have thought of mending it in that way," he said.

"I 'spect not," replied the darkey, "some men is jest nat'chully smarter dan others."

—Bishop Potter, while on his summer vacation, preached in a retired section of the mountains of New England. After the sermon he was approached by a tall mountaineer, who remarked: "I never hears you preach, Bishop, without larning somethin' new." "Well, my good man," said the Bishop, "what did you learn to-day." "Why," said the backwoodsman, "before to-day I always thought that Sodom and Gomorrah was twins!"

—"Thus I take possession of this country," read Caesar from his manuscript, as he fell prone upon the forbidding coast of Britain. "Well met, brother," responded a venerable lobster, who had been there since the fall, as he grasped Caesar warmly by the leg, "but don't think you are the only seizer in the bunch, or that I am the only lobster present."

—"I wonder if we'll ever have a woman president of the United States?"

"No fear of that. You know thirty-five is the constitutional age, and no woman will admit she was that till she was too old to take an interest in politics."

—A mother recently brought her little boy to school for the first time, and she said to the teacher:

"This little boy is very delicate, as he is a fter a fit of harmonza on the lungs; but if he does annything bould—an' I know he will,—bate the wan next to him, an' it will frighten him."

SALEM BOYS' SCHOOL,

FOUNDED 1794

SALEM N. C.

FALL TERM will open in its commodious and splendid new school building constructed according to best ideas of lighting, heating and ventilation; thoroughly equipped in all its departments; regular gymnasium practice. Graduates from Classical Course enter State University without examination, Situations easily secured by those completing course in Commercial Arithmetic. Book-keeping, Phonography, and Type-Writing. Special courses in Music and Elocution. Home accommodations for boarders. Send for catalogue.

JAS. F. BROWER, A. M., Head Master.

NAZARETH HALL,

NAZARETH, PA.

Moravian Boarding School for Boys.

FOUNDED 1785.

Beautiful location and exceptionally healthful climate. Military organization combined with home-care for the individual scholar. Besides the regular Academic Course of Study and music, the preparation for College or for the technical Schools may be undertaken Terms \$330 per annum. *The Easter Session begins January 10th, 1893.*

REV. S. J. BLUM, *Principal.*

DO
YOU
WANT
THE
SHOE
THAT'S
ALL
THE
GO ?

IF
SO
SEE
US

Neely & Crute.

WINSTON,
N. C.

THE ACADEMY.

Vol. 28. WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., March, 1905. No. 245.

Entered as second-class matter in the Postoffice at Winston-Salem, N. C.

Published each month of school-year, at 50 cents per year. Devoted to the interests of SALEM ACADEMY AND COLLEGE and Alumnae Society of SALEM ACADEMY AND COLLEGE. All subscriptions and communications should be addressed to THE ACADEMY, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Editorial.

—We recently received a pamphlet from Guilford County setting forth the improvements in the public school work of that county. This was done by giving a view of the old and the new school houses in a number of the districts. In this way the material is taken as a type of the improvement of the intellectual. At first this may impress us as strange, but a second thought will convince us that the rule is almost invariable that where care is taken to improve the material surroundings this same care is communicated to the intellectual. Hence all who are connected with a large school family like our own should strive to make attractive in every way possible study parlors and halls, class rooms and campus. If these material surroundings are neat and attractive, even to the smallest detail, the result will be more efficient work in the intellectual school duties also.

—The plans for the present year's Commencement, to begin the exercises Saturday and close Tuesday, thus enabling our visiting friends to be present at all the exercises and still return a day

earlier, will no doubt commend itself to those who wish to honor us by their presence but who find it difficult to make a lengthy stay away from home.

—The Commencement arrangements have been made with special care and we believe with more than ordinary success. Speakers, concerts, meetings, all promise an interesting and enjoyable Commencement.

—We ask our readers to give careful thought to the article prepared by Miss ETTA SHAFFNER for this ACADEMY. An effort of this nature, when properly supported, may mean much for the Hall. But it needs not only work on the part of the promoters but a responsive interest on the part of the friends of the cause. The ladies who are working for this particular effort have given an unusual amount of care to the preparation. We invite the public to assist and patronize them so as to make it a marked success.

—The article prepared by Miss FRIES for last month regarding the Memorials in connection with Alumnae Hall has been put into pamphlet form, and we hope to place copies in the hands of many of the former pupils and of friends who have not been former pupils but who are interested in the work which will mean so much to our community. For Memorial Hall will really be used for community purposes no doubt many more times than will be the case for purely school purposes. It is a matter of interest to know that the publication of this proposition has stirred up quite a great deal of interest, and at least two more of the memorials spoken of have already been taken since the publication of the article. If you can use the little circulars containing the article please drop us a line and we will at once send a number to your address.

—It is interesting to note the special efforts which are being discussed within the school in connection with the needs of Alumnae Hall. We believe that the students' efforts from now on will show more marked results than in the past, though there have been good

results in the past also. We specially commend the work to the younger graduates in Winston-Salem, who can unite with the present pupils in many ways to secure funds, and we hope that each class of recent years will select some memorial named in Miss FRIES' list, and make that the object of their work during the next twelve months. We ought to be able to make good progress if all the plans thus alluded to are pushed forward to a successful end.

COMMENCEMENT.

Commencement is always a season of special interest, not only because it marks the close of a certain period of study, nor because many friends are present to participate in the pleasures of the season, but it carries with it unusual interest in that it is the close of the history of a class of successful pupils, and is the end of the school days of very many who have spent years in the systematic pursuit of knowledge. Commencement is therefore a season of happiness, but at the same time one of tender separations and loving farewells.

The plans for this event are a matter of interest to many of our readers who will be with us and to many who will not visit Winston-Salem but who will be with us in spirit. Hence we give in detail the plans :

The Senior Class will have their first programme on Saturday evening, May 20. This will consist of music and literary numbers. There will be the reading of a number of essays, which will have as their object the setting forth of events and history connected with the experiences of the Class. Their second programme will be the exercises on the campus. This will consist of the presentation of their handsome granite memorial steps, which are near the great willow, and in the very center of the campus, and we may add that they will be a handsome addition to the already attractive grounds. The class tree will also be planted, and with the marching, the songs and other music, this hour, filled with its ceremonials, will be a most enjoyable one.

Sunday morning the Baccalaureate Sermon will be preached

by the Rev. D. Clay Lilly, D. D., of the First Presbyterian Church, Winston-Salem. Dr. Lilly is not only a deep scholar and an eloquent speaker, but being our neighbor and pastor of the church which has always sent so many pupils to our college and has within its membership so many warm friends of old Salem, it is but natural that we congratulate ourselves on our success in securing Dr. Lilly for this part of our Commencement Week. The music is always a special feature of the Commencement Season, and this year the same great care will be taken to have it just what it should be.

As already stated Monday morning will be given to the Seniors. Monday afternoon will be in the hands of the Alumnae. For some years this Alumnae meeting has been one of the most important occasions of Commencement. It has become a time when not only Alumnae have gathered from near and from far, but other friends have joined in with former scholars. Not only have old friendships been renewed on this happy occasion but the mind has been delighted with the addresses and papers and with the music and good will which is abroad. Then, too, the Alumnae meeting has been a time when large financial benefits have been gathered for the good of the school. Last year the gifts were so large that it was decided in that hour that it was possible to go forward with the building of Memorial Hall, and as the friends will see when they visit us the walls and roof will have been finished by this Commencement. We wish our esteemed Alumnae great success on the occasion of their annual meeting. A programme will be printed in our next month's ACADEMY.

Prof. SHIRLEY, Miss MORRISON and the other members of the Music Department, together with Miss GARRISON, of the Elocution Department, will be in evidence with their work on all occasions, from Saturday to Tuesday, and we may add for a month previous to Commencement in the various recitals, but their special contribution to Commencement will be on Monday evening, when the greatest pains will be taken to make the concert in reality a Grand Concert.

Tuesday morning, May 23, is the time appointed for Commencement proper. On this occasion the Seniors will lay down their leadership, a leadership which they have held with great honor and credit to themselves, and with great pleasure to the authorities.

The transfer of the Cap and Gown of the Seniors to the Juniors is a ceremony of ten minutes in time, but it means so much! Then, too, the presentation of the diplomas is a tender and impressive ceremony. The class which graduates no doubt numbers a hundred members, if all who were connected with it during its eight years of history are counted. Yet of this possible hundred hardly more than one-third remain to secure the coveted diploma. All this appears in the simple but impressive ceremony when Bishop RONDTHALER presents the diploma, conferring the degree upon each graduate. The several departments will also present their successful pupils for graduation, so that from fifty to sixty young ladies will be made happy on the occasion of which we are speaking. And then the speaker means so much! The very mention of the name of our popular and eloquent Governor Glenn assures us of a scholarly oration, filled with enthusiasm and replete with golden treasures of advice to these young people who are about to take up the duties in the great outside world where they will no longer have the fostering care of the Alma Mater to guard and guide them in their new and wider responsibilities. Senator Eller has consented to introduce Governor Glenn, and we feel sure that our community will join the School in doing honor to our fellow townsman who is winning such rich laurels both in and out of the old North State. We believe that this Tuesday morning will be a delightful occasion from the ceremony of the daisy chain to the benediction which will close the one hundred and third year in the history of the school.

The Art Exhibit will be open several times throughout the Commencement days.

Other announcements will be made next month concerning necessary arrangements connected with the students' return home and other similar matters.

—With the beginning of Lent the instruction has been commenced on Tuesday evening in Society Hall. The attendance is large, and it is an excellent opportunity for all young people to receive a carefully prepared exposition of the cardinal beliefs of the various Christian denominations. Many avail themselves of the instruction of the hour.

The Bazar at Commencement.

BY MISS ETTA SHAFFNER.

The sight of Alumnae Hall with the bare walls standing and only enough money in hand to put on the roof, and the certainty which confronts the friends of old Salem Academy and College that the hall can only be finished by additional gifts from people who have already contributed liberally, has inspired an idea which it is earnestly hoped will accomplish results even though the individual offerings may be small.

The idea is as follows : During Commencement Week a Bazar will be held in the Academy at which hand-made articles will be exhibited contributed by pupils of the school.

A canvass was undertaken, the object of which was to ask every former pupil for one article, and a promise to write letters to a number of friends or relatives out of town. Responses to this request have been received from "girls" of all ages from the gray-haired Alumnae to the graduates of last year.

Enthusiastic interest in the Bazar is felt by those now in the school. The special department, as well as each of the collegiate classes will have its booth with its colors, and they are vying with each other to lead in number and beauty of articles and in taste of decoration. The rivalry is healthy and argues splendid results.

As the time of Commencement draws nearer the details of the Bazar will adjust themselves, and more can be said about the arrangements. At present it is necessary to impress all contributors with the fact that the articles must be sent by the first of May ; to this statement is added a request for the maiden name of the donor and the years she was in school. Loyalty for the Academy and interest in this movement have been evidenced in the Twin-City and wherever our girls are found. Appeals by letter made to personal friends are bringing hearty responses. The committee is keeping an accurate list of the names which are given and the number of answers received thus far. The former boarding pupils are proving as much interested as the day scholars.

It is the desire of the committee to emphasize the fact that help is asked from every one who has been a student or a teacher in any department of the school, no matter if only for a short time.

Please do not feel you have been overlooked if a request for a donation has not come to you personally. Any article you may send, whether large or small, artistic or plain, will be acceptable. And especially are you urged to send something into which has been worked the love you have for old Salem and your memories of the old-time sewing-hour.

Correspondence.

FROM ALUMNÆ AND OTHER FRIENDS.

All communications for this Department should be addressed to THE ACADEMY, Winston-Salem, N. C. Teachers, as well as friends residing in the towns are invited to send us letters from former pupils, or from other friends, when the letters relate to matters of interest to our readers.

—We have upon our table several letters which were received some weeks since, and which bring before us the faces of highly esteemed friends, and will be like personal greetings to many acquaintances who will read the cordial communications :

“This morning I’ve been reading some old ACADEMIES and they make me hungry for Salem. It is now six years since I said good-by to the Class of ’98, and already so many changes. I like THE ACADEMY best when it gives much space to the letters from the old girls. I’m really ashamed I’ve neglected so long sending my subscription, and I enclose \$1.50, which I think pays up to date for me. My old day-keeper, MARY TRIMBLE, I hear from in Dresden, where she is studying music, and MARY PRUDEN waved good-by to me as she started on her way to Europe. Mr. CLEWELL, I enclose a stamped envelope, and if it isn’t asking too much will you write me where a letter will reach Miss JENNIE RICHARDSON. [Mrs. Jennie Richardson Shaffner, Winston-Salem, N. C.], also RUBY SATTERFIELD, HATTIE and LOUISE HAZLEHURST. I’ll be so grateful to you, and please also send me a catalogue of Salem.

“I was so glad to get some Salem news through MARY McMULLAN and LELIA MAJOR, who were visiting MARGARET and FRANK HANES.

“I would love so to see you all. I often think of that day you spent with me, but tell Mr. PFOHL I’ve not forgiven him for passing me by last summer. DUNCAN WINSTON has just returned from a visit to New York and West Point Commencement. And will you tell me too where a letter will find Miss CARRIE JONES. [Winston-Salem, N. C.] Mr. CLEWELL, I’ll be deeply grateful to you for these addresses. I think, as time passes, more and more of Salem, and the years I spent there and the friends I learned to love so deeply there. I realize now how very happy those years were, so free from real care and trouble.

“It does seem so strange to think of little girls as KATIE KILBUCK and BESS SLOAN were when I saw them last as grown young women!

"Some day I hope to go again to dear old Salem. Please, Mr. CLEWELL, give my dear love to Dr. RONDTHALER and Dr. BAHNSON if they have not forgotten me, and to Mrs. CLEWELL and to the teachers and Mr. PFOHL, and believe me to be always with the warmest affection for my Alma Mater,

"Most sincerely,

Hertford, N. C.

"BESSIE RIDDICK."

"May I take a few moments of your valuable time to tell you again how much I appreciate your kindness to me while I was with you a guest at the Academy. It was a real pleasure to me to be in the dear Academy where as a girl I spent so many happy days. Of course I missed the familiar faces of the girls of '89, '90 and '91, but it was pleasant to see the teachers who were there during those years. Every one was so kind to me and I appreciate it. I would like to be remembered to all friends in the Academy and to Bishop RONDTHALER. I always think of him with love and gratitude for his kindness to me as a pupil. My love to Mrs. CLEWELL. I hope she has entirely recovered from her recent indisposition. With kind regards and best wishes for yourself, I am, very sincerely,

"Your old pupil,

Goldsboro, N. C.

MARY MILLER SOUTHERLAND."

"Some time ago I received a letter from ROSA HEGE, asking me about attending the reunion. No one knows how I would enjoy a visit to old Salem, where I could again see so many of my old friends and classmates, but I regret to say that it will be impossible, as I am to go abroad with Papa, and I think if I were to ask for a trip to Salem in addition I would be wanting the "lion's share." I wish the reunion could be a little later, or my trip earlier, but they do not agree as to time at all.

"Mr. CLEWELL, if this will not inconvenience you too much, wont you please send me AMY and BESSIE SLOAN'S address? I would like to hunt them up while I am in New York if they are there when I pass through. I will also appreciate it if you will send me one of your catalogues. Regretting that I cannot meet with you and the girls I am, with love to all,

"Sincerely, your friend,

Atlanta, Ga.

"MARGIE MORRIS."

“Enclosed find \$10.00 to renew my subscription to THE ACADEMY. I am always deeply interested in the grand old school, and to know of its continued success. And I never want to miss a single copy of the school paper, although so few names, even among those of the teachers are familiar. I am,

“Very sincerely,

Lakeland, La.

“CARRO L. CHURCHILL.”

Some Recollections of the School Before and Since the Civil War.

BY MRS. J. B. LINEBACK.

As the joyous festival notes of the Centennial gathering are now safely treasured in the Halls of the Past some additional reminiscences may not prove uninteresting to either pupils or Alumni. Our dear friend, Mrs. DENKE, one of the original six who formed the nucleus of the institution, often gave her “Select Class” narrations concerning the early days of the School, of which one struck us as both pathetic and amusing. Upon one occasion, while the Faculty were deliberating concerning the admission of a new scholar the school girls, with the spirit of devotion so prevalent at the time, repaired to a private place, and fervently prayed that the entrance might be made for the well-being of all parties. Their request was granted; but, as is often the case with answered petitions, in a few months they again repaired to the same place, asking that a “departure in peace” might be made, matters by no means progressing so smoothly.

Many reminiscences have been given the writer by two Cherokee pupils, DELILAH and ELLEN HICKS, whose father, Uncle George Hicks, served as interpreter on the Cherokee Mission for forty successive years, steadily refusing to accept any remuneration. ELLEN, who was very young while in Salem, often spoke very affectionately of Mr. JACOBSON, the Principal, and Miss SCHNALL, her teacher. She spoke with much amusement of the awe with which Dr. Schumann inspired the younger pupils. In passing his residence in their walks, some paint splotches on the outside wall,

caused either by the weather, or some inadvertency on the part of the workmen, became associated in their minds with some severe surgical operation, causing them to regard him as an almost veritable ogre, and almost hush their breath in passing. The two children received much care and kindness from Sr. Vogler, of Salem, the wife of the missionary among the Cherokees.

Two illustrations may be here given of the home life, which is so especial a feature of Moravian schools. At one time quite a number of Cherokees were inmates of the institution, among them JANE ROSS, daughter of the well known chief, John Ross, (who served in that capacity for forty years). On one occasion a delegation of Cherokees passed through Salem on their annual visit to Washington. Viewing the town they paused in front of the Academy buildings. Travel-stained and worn their appearance was somewhat unkempt. The Cherokee school-girls, with a weakness not altogether unknown at the present time, disclaimed all knowledge or connection, except JANE ROSS, who, not without, perhaps, some trace of feudal feeling, requested permission to go down and greet them individually, giving her father's and her own name. The request immediately came: "Would not the Chief's daughter give them some bread?" JENNIE personally asked of Mr. JACOBSON the privilege of dispensing among them several loaves of bread, with the assurance that her father would make good any pecuniary consideration. Her request was cheerfully, unconditionally granted to the extent of a comfortable, substantial meal, sending the children of the forest on their way rejoicing.

To be continued.

—The entertainment of the Hesperian Society by the Euterpeans was one of the pleasing events in the month. The reception was in the chapel, the walls and platform being beautifully decorated. Upon entering the hall the guest was presented with a card upon which was a number and the name of an animal. It soon appeared that this required the holder of the ticket to sketch the animal upon the blackboard with chalk. It is needless to say that many of the sketches were marvellous. After the contest there were social pleasures and refreshments, and altogether there was a splendid time.

The Month in the School.

—*The Sentinel* has the following to say of the 4th attraction in the Star Course :

“ A full house of appreciative music-loving society folks greeted Mr. Julian Walker and Miss Ida Miller last evening in the Academy Chapel. Mr. Walker's voice, by nature rich and vibrant, is a marvellous example of the effects of thorough artistic training. Apparently, singing is second nature to him, and the delight he affords his hearers seems to be the reflex action of the pleasure he himself finds in voicing his feelings by the medium of song. The songs of Phyllis, The Two Grenadiers, Scotch War Song and Feldeinsamkeit (Summerfields) were specially beautiful, though every number was hailed with genuine appreciation and applause. Miss MILLER'S renditions thrilled the audience with delight as they never fail to do. Prof. SHIRLEY'S soulful accompaniments furnished the full complement to an evening of rare musical charm.”

—While in Raleigh Dr. CLEWELL had the pleasure of visiting a number of the patrons and former pupils. He called upon Mr. and Mrs. Robbins, Mr. Page and Mr. Allen ; he was entertained by Miss ANNIE HILL, and made visits to the homes of Miss ELIZA KNOX and Miss LILLIAN THOMPSON. The brief time at his disposal made it impossible to call upon a number of other esteemed friends who reside in the city.

—February was a month of entertainments and receptions. The Sixth Room decided to give a concert for the benefit of Alumnae Hall, and a splendid programme was prepared. A stage was erected, and, in addition to the music and the readings, there were tableaux and pantomimes. The stage was beautifully decorated with peach blooms, and seemed like a veritable Japanese scene when the tableau of the Japanese wedding was so neatly shown. The proceeds amounted to nearly enough to pay for a memorial, and it is proposed to complete the same and place the silver plate upon the memorial, with the roster of the Sixth Room for the year 1904-'05.

—The concert given by the Senior Class was a delightful and very successful occasion. The young ladies occupied places on the

En Memoriam.

—It is with deep sorrow that we chronicle the death of several of our esteemed Alumnae, Mrs. H. C. Thomas (CARRIE BUTNER), of Salem, N. C.; Mrs. A. D. Prince (HENNIE SCHIFF), of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. D. H. Hill (ISABELLA MORRISON), of Raleigh, N. C., and Mrs. Hugh K. Reid (CAROLINE SETTLE), of Greensboro, N. C., and present the following necessarily brief memorial notices :

Mrs. Thomas was born in Salem in 1840, and spent her childhood and youth here. She was for a short time a teacher in the Academy, and, later, taught in the Thomasville Seminary until her marriage to Mr. H. C. Thomas, of that place. There she lived, beloved and esteemed by all who knew her, until some five years ago when she returned to her old, dearly-loved home. As long as health permitted she was cheerfully busy and active wherever she could be of service. When disease laid its heavy hand upon her she was patient and resigned, never murmuring as its grasp became stronger and deeper. An attack of pneumonia proved too much for her failing strength, and on the morning of Feb. 28th she was called up higher, to the Father's house above. She leaves a husband, three daughters and one son, besides a wide circle of relatives and friends to mourn their loss.

Mrs. Prince came to her death almost instantaneously about 10 P. M., Feb. 27th. She had accompanied her mother, Mrs. Schiff, of Charlotte, N. C., who had been visiting her, to the Pennsylvania Station in Washington, and, while her husband, Mr. Prince, was in the station she lingered for a few moments in the Pullman sleeper to kiss her mother good-by, and in, attempting to step from the train which had been put in motion, she fell and her life was crushed out before she had time to utter a scream. Mr. Prince was just about leaving to telegraph to his wife at Alexandria, telling her to get off there, while he would take the electric car and meet her, when several of the employeess rushed out to the track, and as Mr. Prince stopped and looked at the mangled form he was horrified to see that it was his own wife. There were some signs of life; an ambulance was summoned from the Emergency Hospital, all possible speed was made, but when the body was taken out at the hospital life was extinct. Mrs. Schiff was known and loved here in her

old school home, and her sudden, tragic end has caused a great shock. She was 45 years old, in the very prime of her womanly strength and usefulness.

“ Friend after friend departs !
Who hath not lost a friend ?
There is no union here of hearts
That finds not here an end.”

Mrs. Isabella Morrison Hill, widow of the late noted Confederate general, D. H. Hill, died on Dec. 12th, 1904, at her home in West Raleigh. She had shown signs of declining health, but her condition was not alarming until the Sunday before her death. She was in her 80th year, and was a woman of rare gifts, and her sweet, pure, christian life was a benediction to all who knew her. She was a student of Salem Academy and College in 1841, together with her sisters, Mrs. Stonewall Jackson, Mrs. Judge Avery, &c. Her distinguished husband, General Hill, like his beloved chieftan, Robert E. Lee, after the war devoted himself to the education of the young men of the South, in Davidson College, until his death.

About ten years ago Mrs. Hill moved to Raleigh, living next to her son, Prof. D. H. Hill, of the A. and M. College. She had besides two sons, Chief Justice Joseph M. Hill, of the Supreme Court of Arkansas, and Dr. Randolph Hill, of Los Angeles, Cal., and two daughters, Mrs. P. J. Arnold, of West Virginia, and Miss Nannie Hill temporarily in Florida. Her remains were taken to Davidson College, and interred beside her husband.

Again we are called upon to note the death of one of our old and highly esteemed Alumnae, Mrs. Hugh K. Reid, of Greensboro, N. C., sister of the late Judge Settle, and connected on all sides with the most noted men and women of the old North State. She was born on the plantation of her father, the elder Judge Settle in 1827. She was a pupil of the Academy about 1839 or '40, and in 1866 married Hugh K. Reid, a leading business man of Reidsville, after whom the place was named. He died in 1897, and since that time she has mostly resided with her niece, Mrs. Beall, of Greensboro. The death of Mrs. Reid removes one of the loveliest products of the old regime, adapted with rare tact to the changed conditions of the present. Born of a distinguished family, surrounded from childhood with all the opportunities of cultured inde-

pendence she developed a combination of qualities that made her to be loved and admired by all who knew her. Her intellectual gifts were of the highest order, and were cultivated by extensive reading as well as by a close observation of passing events. The real beauty of her life lay in its home influence, its family affections, its gentle charity and its Christian faith.

Acknowledgements.

For the Rev. and Mrs. ROBERT DE SCHWEINTR column :

Mrs. Hattie Goforth Hill.....	\$2.00
Mrs. Emma Reich Fogle.....	5.00
Miss Sarah Vogler.....	1.00
Mrs. M. G. Fant Shepherd.....	1.00

\$9.00

(Total, \$146.25)

Memorial door, 6th Room, S. A. & C.....\$40.00

(Total to date for Hall, \$14,795.62.)

Miss L. C. SHAFFNER, Treas.

Married.

JACKSON—FERABEE.—On January 24th, 1905, Mr. D. K. JACKSON and Miss AGNES FERABEE, of Winston-Salem, N. C.

MOSELY—LINEBACK.—On January 24th, 1905, Mr. W. W. MOSELY and Miss IDA LINEBACK, of High Point, N. C.

REDDING—WOOD.—On February 15th, 1905, in Asheboro, N. C., Mr. JOHN OSCAR REDDING and Miss BLANCHE PENN WOOD.

ROBERTS—MACDONALD.—On February 20th, 1905, in Carthage, N. C., Rev. JOHN KAOUNTS ROBERTS and Miss ALICE GLENN MACDONALD.

HALL—JONES.—On March 1st, 1905, in Salem, N. C., Mr. S. E. HALL and Miss MATTIE LITTLE JONES.

Died.

THOMES.—On February 28th, 1905, in Salem, N. C., Miss H. C. THOMAS (CARRIE BUTNER).

PRINCE.—On February 28th, 1905, in Washington, D. C., Mrs. A. D. PRINCE (HENNIE SCHIFF).

HILL.—On December 12, 1905, in Raleigh, N. C., Mrs. Gen. D. H. HILL (ISABELLA MORRISON), daughter of the late Dr. Robert H. Morrison, the first President of Davidson College.

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Moravian Boarding School for Boys.

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REV. S. J. BLUM, *Principal.*

DO
YOU
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THE
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THAT'S
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IF
SO
SEE
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Neely & Crute.

WINSTON,
N. C.

THE ACADEMY.

Vol. 28.

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., April, 1905.

No. 246

Entered as second-class matter in the Postoffice at Winston-Salem, N. C.

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Editorial.

—At the request of one of the Committee having the Bazar in charge we extend an invitation to any of the former pupils who have not contributed to the same to kindly do so, and thus insure a greater success. An effort has been made to reach all of the former pupils in Winston-Salem, but this is, of course, almost impossible, hence this invitation to come forward and contribute something. THE ACADEMY will take the liberty of adding that the ladies will be made very happy if they also receive the aid and encouragement of friends who are not Alumnae, and that the invitation to aid is extended to friends and Alumnae away from town as well as those living in Winston-Salem. Let us all unite to make the occasion a success.

—The special effort of the Juniors in behalf of the Alumnae Memorial Hall is a very worthy one, and we are pleased to note that they have met with marked success. The Sixth Room girls have also done well in their work, and we hope that the special preparations which are being put forth in behalf of the Bazar will

result in materially increasing the fund. The Juniors have expressed the hope that the united efforts of all the friends may result in pushing the work to that point that they may graduate in the new hall in 1906.

—The letter from Mr. Edward Wessels, which appears on another page, will be read with interest. Mr. Wessels seems to be happy in his new home, even though it is an adopted one, and we thank him for the cordial and friendly expressions in regard to the School.

—The reminiscences given in the communication from Mrs. J. B. Lineback will, no doubt, bring up in the minds of many readers of THE ACADEMY experiences which cluster around the same time. The days of the Civil War were full of startling events, and it is to be devoutly hoped that they will never be repeated.

—The North Carolina Teachers' Assembly will meet in Greensboro this year, June 13–16. A very attractive programme has been prepared, and many speakers of note will attend. The Assembly has in the past partaken of the nature of part work and part pleasure. It seems from the plans laid down this year that work will be the real object, since it is claimed by those who have been connected with the effort in the past that in the end the pleasure portion predominated and the work became secondary. Hence, from the printed matter that has come to us, we feel certain that those who attend will find great profit in so doing.

—We request parents to communicate with us as soon as possible in regard to their wishes in connection with the return home of their daughters. In the past we have found it to be a great accommodation to all parties to have the tickets purchased and the trunks checked by the school office force. In this way tickets can in each instance be purchased direct to the home of the pupils, and the trunks checked to their destination. But it is necessary to have the instructions and the funds in the hands of

Mr. PFOHL just as soon as possible after this communication is sent to our patrons. We will be pleased to have you write us and give us your instructions in the matter.

—We give elsewhere in this number a review of the historical work recently published by Miss FRIES. It is a valuable contribution to the historical literature of the Church and of the South, as it deals with unwritten history connected with our sister State of Georgia.

—For the benefit of those who may not have seen last month's number of THE ACADEMY we republish the programme for the approaching Commencement. The exercises will begin on Saturday night, May 20, with the special programme prepared by the Seniors. Sunday morning at 11 o'clock the Baccalaureate Sermon will be delivered. Monday morning the Seniors will have their special exercises on the campus, consisting of the Tree Planting, the Presentation of the Memorial Steps, and other interesting numbers. Monday afternoon will be given over to the Alumnae for their meeting. Monday night the Grand Concert, and Tuesday morning, May 23d, at ten o'clock, the Commencement Exercises, when the address will be delivered and the diplomas presented. The sermon will be preached by the Rev. D. Clay Lilly, D. D., and the address by Senator Alfred Moore Scales, of Greensboro, N. C.

Easter.

The holy Easter season was celebrated with unusual interest this year, and we feel certain that many former pupils were with us in spirit, even though every one who desired to do so could not be with us in person. A very large number of visitors were present, patrons, alumnae and friends of the pupils.

A very important part of the full celebration of Easter is the weather. This year it was ideal. As the season is late the weather was mild and it was also fair throughout the entire week.

The celebration began on Palm Sunday when in the Home church as well as in the associated churches of Christ and Calvary, a large number of persons united with the Church, nearly one hundred in all. The decorations were fine and the interest marked.

The "reading services" were begun on Sunday evening and continued during the week. On Maundy Thursday and Good Friday there were services during the day as well as at night, and these were specially solemn and impressive. The Holy Communion on Thursday night was largely attended, as was also the Lovefeast on Great Sabbath afternoon.

On Saturday evening loving and busy hands arranged a chaste and beautiful decoration in the church. It was unique and attractive, one of the finest seen in the Home church for a number of years. The large cross suspended back of the pulpit was the loving tribute of a mother in memory of her dear departed child, and this fact gave a specially tender joy to those who were present at the services of Easter Day.

The early morning service on Sunday was looked forward to with interested anticipations, and brought very many visitors to our towns. The first portion of the service was in front of the Home church, at 5 o'clock, A. M., and the second portion was on the graveyard. Already before this early hour the church band of fifty musicians had passed throughout the town discoursing the happy Easter resurrection music, and when the large company gathered it is probable that there were six thousand or more people present. The graves of loved ones were beautifully decorated with the freshest Spring flowers, and the clear morning sun arose while the worshippers were still on the sacred spot. The reverence displayed by this vast concourse of people was one of the very impressive parts of the exercises.

The Easter week services were closed on Sunday evening by the reading of the account of the resurrection and the singing of appropriate hymns.

It can be truly said of this Easter season that the deep spirit of reverence and devotion which was present throughout was unusual and was a source of thankfulness to the congregation as well as of pleasure and profit to the many visitors.

THE BAZAR.

What are you doing for the Bazar? is the question that has been asked by old and young of the Academy girls. The time is now at hand, for the first week in May is the time appointed to receive all articles for the Bazar.

A Register has been kept of all girls to whom personal friends have written, and likewise a register of all town friends who have almost without exception promised something. With such promises in hand success is assured.

In a number of instances cordial letters have been received to the effect that for some good reason the writer was unable to send handwork, but enclosed either fancy work designs, with silks, to be made up by the purchaser, or money for the Bazar funds.

As each article is received it will be entered in another book, together with the name of the donor and such information as is given on the attached card. The information we particularly wish is your maiden name, if married; the Class to which you belonged, and your present name and address.

The most urgent request comes last. After making your contribution attend the Bazar and bring your friends with you.

Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, May 20th—22d—23d.

—A letter enclosing a contribution to the Alumnæ Bazar at Commencement was recently received from the oldest living alumna of the Academy so far as we know. The letter is doubly precious, coming as it does from a former pupil of the Academy who is now in her 94th year and still active and intelligently acute—interested and alive to all that is going on about her. She is Mrs. Elizabeth Rankin, of Asheville, N. C. We quote a few extracts from her letter to Mrs. H. Clemmons, of Salem, N. C.:

“My memories of you are very distinct, and perhaps I remember more kindly still my school-days in the long ago. It was in March, 1825, just 80 years ago, that I took by private conveyance the long journey from my girlhood's home in East Tennessee to Salem, where I remained a little more than a year, returning home in May, 1826. My elder sister, Julia Raleigh Roadman, and a

younger one, Emma, both long since passed away, were also pupils, the first before me, and the other one some years later. The 15th day of this past February was my 93d birthday.

“Yours, very sincerely,

“ELIZABETH L. RANKIN.”

Moravians in Georgia.

“The Moravians in Georgia, 1735-1740,” is the title of a work just from the press of Edwards & Broughton, Raleigh, by Miss Adelaide L. Fries. The work contains 452 pages, and 15 illustrations. The price is \$1.50 and the publication can be obtained at the office of Mr. J. A. Lineback, in Salem, at Watkins' Bookstore, Winston, or orders may be sent direct to the author in Winston-Salem, N. C.

This contribution to the historical literature of the Moravian Church is most interesting and valuable because it treats of a chapter of hitherto unwritten history relating to an heroic effort to establish a work in the State of Georgia, then a colony of England. The history itself is more like a sacred romance than like an historical experience, but in addition to matters of general interest there are several events which are associated with wider world history. One of those events is the association of the Moravians with John and Charles Wesley, and the influence of their deep piety, their christian heroism and their unerving loyalty to the cause of Christ, upon the Wesleys. The interesting experience in the storms while crossing the ocean is fully described, and also the latter intimate relations between the Wesleys and the Moravians.

Much light is thrown upon the early days in the Georgia colony, in the time of Gen. James Oglethorpe, and hence the work is of special value to the student of Georgia history as well as to the Moravian reader.

The bravery of these godly men in giving up their property and their plans for a home in this section of the new world, rather than act contrary to conscience, causes them to appear in an heroic light. Rather than submit to unjust demands they did as many other persecuted christians in all lands and during many centuries, they forsook all for the cause of Christ.

We cannot but regret that the liberty which was later given to the people of Georgia did not come sooner, since there is little doubt but that there would now be a prosperous province of the Moravian Church in the great State of Georgia. But history has been written otherwise.

This work of Miss Fries' pen calls for special interest because of the very great difficulty attending the gathering of the facts. The sources of information were widely scattered, in Europe and America, and to many students the task would have appeared to have been an impossibility. But the author spent a number of years in laboriously gathering the information from the scattered sources till we have the complete volume of which we are speaking. Without Miss Fries' effort it is safe to say that with passing time this interesting chapter of history would have entirely disappeared. As it is, we can now read of the heroic effort of our spiritual forefathers in this work, which even in its unsuccessful termination in Georgia, preaches to us a great sermon on thorough consecration to the cause of our Lord and Master, Jesus Christ, and we may add that it was not really unsuccessful, since it inspired other efforts which were put forth in other parts of America and Europe, and gave a great impetus to missionary work, for which work the Moravians have become well known all over the world.

In this connection it is interesting to note that the Historical Societies of Wachovia and of Pennsylvania will soon place a monument in the old Savannah cemetery where lie the remains of ten members of the Moravian Church who died during the period from 1735-1740.

J. H. CLEWELL.

—The passing of time appears in the death of a number of trees on the campus and on the Square in front of the school buildings. The great English elm at the north east corner of the square had to be removed, as well as several other trees on the campus and in the Salem Square. Large as were the great shade trees they were removed without accident of any kind.

—A Chapter of the Greek letter fraternity, Alpha Delta Phi was organized, Saturday, March 25th, two representatives from Macon, Ga., having come to Salem for this purpose. The representatives from Georgia were Misses Solomon and Moore.

Some Recollections of the School Before and Since the Civil War.

BY MRS. J. B. LINEBACK.

The next instance given concerns another Jane Ross, a sister of the chief, but many years younger than himself. She attended the Bethlehem school while very young, and received much kindly attention from Miss Mary Connolly (a maiden lady of ample fortune and warm heart, still remembered in Bethlehem, though deceased some years ago). To little Jennie it always appeared as the most delightful of "happenings" could she only receive a box from home as the other scholars did; but the extreme distance and cumbersome modes of locomotion in vogue at the time, precluded to her all idea of such an event. Imagine then her astonishment and pleasure to one day receive, on the old stage coach, a box of goodly size, duly addressed and filled with delicious concoctions of home manufacture. In her joy at its reception the fresh and excellent condition of the contents caused no surprise, until finding a cake similar in shape and consistency to those she had often seen upon Miss Connolly's table. After many evasions and cross-questionings the fact was admitted that the box had been prepared under Miss Connelly's personal supervision, and sent to the little homesick Indian girl. Both instances have been verbally given the writer, in terms of grateful, affectionate remembrance.

It may not be amiss in this connection to speak of the latter. Miss Ross, as one of the "salt of the earth," possessing an especial genius for self-sacrifice, drawing other people's burdens to her own shoulders, and bearing them with patience and fortitude. She was the comfort and solace of a widowed mother during the sorrowful days of the Civil War, and after losing both parents and suffering loss of fortune, became the support and stay of a deceased brother's family. Her one especial desire was to visit Salem, of which she had heard so much, but, to use her own words, "after reaching womanhood she had never been able to earn money half so fast as her family needed it." This desire was never fulfilled.

After the lapse of many years, with the wisdom gained by life's experience, we can now realize how great must have been the strain upon the head and heart of our beloved Principal, Rev. Robert de

Schweinitz, during the Civil War. How vividly we remember the bleak, chilly, spring day when the chapel bell rang about half-past four, an unusual occurrence. We repaired to our rooms, awaiting we knew not what, until Mr. de Schweinitz appeared, with hurried step and anxious mien. He announced the approach of a portion of the Federal army, earnestly requesting us not to give way to fear or excitement, promising that all would be done that could be for our safety and protection, a promise abundantly fulfilled. To the honor of General Stoneman's command be it said that no act of intentional rudeness or discourtesy was offered the school while the soldiers remained in the vicinity.

To be continued.

Greetings from Paris.

Dear Editor:—

To-night my thoughts were directed "Salemward" as I looked over the excellent catalog, which was packed with some business papers months ago in the United States, and only resurrected an hour ago. At my side are the reports of our daughter's work for the past two months, and I must really rub my eyes and be awake, or shall be tempted to overlook the fact that thousands of watery leagues lie between Salem and Paris. Yet it seems very close, for before me rises a vision of days of yore. I see tier after tier of bright young faces and find myself telling the Seniors of the beauties of Jamaica; that summer land "where the Caribbean breaks." There is a look of astonishment as I tell them of its magnificent mountains, one towering nearly 8000 feet above the plains. The pencils are active, and down on the note books goes this geographical fact.

And now I see that dainty banquet, spread with generous hand. Anon a charming Miss from South Carolina asks if she may have the honor (?) of escorting me. And in we go. The pleasure of that night abides with me. No! Our poet's view point and mine do not agree. In his "Bells of San Blas," you may remember, Longfellow wrote:

"O Bells of San Blas, in vain Ye call back the Past again,
The Past is deaf to your prayers! Out of the shadow of the
night
The world rolls into light; It is daybreak everywhere."

No ! The Past is with us ; but little did I fancy that in coming days it would be our pleasure and privilege to have our daughter enrolled in " S. F. A. " Much would we give to visit the Academy, but it's a far cry to Paris from North Carolina and, like the French, my good wife and I must say *pas encore*. It is said that all good Americans come to Paris to end their days ; but we are here to live and are getting all possible benefit from contact with the foreign customs. How true it is that we generally find what we seek. That is emphasized hourly in this gay, yet sad, effervescent, yet serious, world's pleasure ground. Were Americans and English to conduct themselves here as they do at home, we should hear less of the " awful wickedness " of Paris and more of its history, its art, its architecture, its music, and its numerous things worth while, which easily place it in the van of the world's beautiful cities. Let it be known that the things of a baser sort are provided for foreign consumption and do not represent the real French home life. You must have gathered this from Pastor Wagner's addresses so recently published in America. We had the pleasure of entertaining him at tea recently, and it was most instructive to listen to his comments.

Of course, we are awaiting our children's sailing with as much philosophy as we can summon. Looking over your roster it appears that RUTH is farther away from home than any scholar. It will not be easy to give her up in September, but we have booked her passage back to the States. S. F. A. is doing her great good, and our warm appreciation goes out to all who have helped her to progress. So, dear ACADEMY, we stretch hands across the sea, and salute you. Greetings to the eminent and respected institution whose spokesman you are ; to the honored President under whose wise direction a grand work has been done and goes forward ; to his unselfish and tireless wife, and to all the Faculty ! When they come to our city we shall gladly welcome them. *Au revoir*.

EDWARD J. WESSELS.

Champs Elysee, Paris.

27th March, 1905.

P. S.—Mrs. Wessels just says ; " But you have not spoken of *Paris*, the magnificent Place de la Concorde, etc., etc. Pardon me for the omission. Some day I may feel prompted to write again.

The Month in the School.

—The past month has been a very busy one in our school life, and there have been more things transpiring than we can describe within the space at our disposal. Hence if some pleasing experiences are not noted or but briefly described it is due to the fact noted above. In general the experiences of the past weeks have been very happy and the approaching Commencement promises a delightful close to a very prosperous school year.

—One of the pleasing features of the month was the Graduating Recitals of the Music Department. There were three of these. The first was that of Miss GRACE TAYLOR ; the second, Miss IVY NICE-VONGER, and the third Miss MAY MORRISON. The first and third of these were in the Piano Department, the second in the Organ Department. We regret that we cannot give the programs of these several occasions since they show in a special manner the excellent class work done in the Music Department. The Recitals were attended by a large number of friends from town as well as from the School. In fact they are among the brightest and most enjoyable of the year.

—The Seniors have been visiting various places in the city to study by observation the topics which have claimed their attention during the present term. One visit was made to the Sanitarium of Drs. Rjerson & Copple, where they were shown applied electricity in the medical profession. The workings of the X-ray were examined, also the many different pieces of apparatus in this well-equipped hospital. On another occasion they visited the electric plant of the Fries Manufacturing & Power Co., and were shown electricity as generated for commercial purposes. Messrs. Sigg, Crist and White gave full and careful explanations to the Class of the workings of the machines. These visits, under the direction of Miss CLARKE, are very beneficial to the Class.

—The Sophomores recently entertained the Seniors at Nissen Park, and the occasion was a most enjoyable one in all respects.

—A number of representatives from the Academy attended the basket ball game at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium in Winston. The game was a good one and elicited much enthusiasm.

—Some days since PAULINA FRYE arrived from Costa Rica, Central America, and became a member of the Tenth Room Company. We were happy to welcome her into our school family, as well as NANNIE DICKINSON and LOUISE BROWN, both of whom have entered as boarders within the past weeks.

—The Class Ivy planting is always a bright and happy event. This year was no exception to the rule. When the day had been fixed the sun seemed to be uncertain in regard to his intentions, but finally decided to shed its bright rays on nature for a few hours. During these hours of brightness the programme was carried out in a very successful manner. The entire school was gathered in front of South Hall, when the Seniors came from their class room, following their class banner. Gathered in front of South Hall the following programme was carried out :—Song, "Gaudemus." Ivy planting. Song, "Not Quite." Addresses by Drs. RONDTHALER and CLEWELL, Miss LEHMAN and the Class President, Miss RHEA. Song, "The Model College Girl." Class Yell. Exeunt omnes. The entire occasion was a great success.

—Mr. Wessels, whose interesting communication appears in another part of this number, recently entertained Pastor Wagner at an afternoon tea at the Elysee Palace Hotel, in Paris. On that occasion at Mr. Wessels request the famous author of "The Simple Life," and other well known books, was requested to send a letter to RUTH WESSELS, and he cheerfully did so. The letter is in French, but the following is a translation of it :—

"To RUTH WESSELS :—Have you blue eyes, my little girl, or brown ones? Of course it does not matter, provided you may smile to those who need a little sunlight in this gloomy life, the color of your eyes is all right.

CHARLES WAGNER."

—We were happy to greet among the many visitors at Easter, Mrs. Judge Brown, (LAURA ELLISON) with Mrs. James Gray Thomas, (HATTIE ELLISON) of Mobile, Ala., and Mrs. Ivy Foreman, of Raleigh, N. C. These friends remained till after the close of the Easter services.

—Bishop John Taylor Hamilton, D. D., of Saxony, is paying an official visit to the Moravian churches in North Carolina. He was a Classmate of Dr. CLEWELL. Bishop Hamilton will visit all the churches in Alaska before returning to his home in Germany.

The Blossoming Palm.

It would almost seem as if the precious memories clustered around Palm Sunday had stimulated one of the Palms in the lower hall to blossom in honor of the season.

It has been a pleasure to botanists and flower lovers, in general to watch the unfolding of the two great spikes of tiny, yellowish blossoms on one of the two fine Fan Palms, "*Latania Borbonice*" that stand on either side of the entrance doors to Main Hall, like gigantic sentinels. They reach from floor to ceiling and have a circumference of about 25 feet each. The thick, mono-cotyledonous main stems are covered with brownish hairs 8 or 10 inches in length, and the stately beauty of their fronds needed just these spikes of blossom to make them unique and perfect in their way.

The palms are about 25 years of age, having originally belonged to Mr. C. Hege, from whom they were purchased by the Academy. Several weeks ago, a great spathe put forth from the broader of the two trees, sending out a large panicle of small, yellow, granulated blossoms. Soon another appeared and the two long, drooping, plume-like spikes, tri-ternately divided, are objects of curiosity to all who have seen them. The small, yellow, three-parted corollas, inclosing six stamens and three pistils, give a coral-like appearance to the panicle. While palms of different varieties have been cultivated here and long used for decorative purposes, so far as we know this is the first time that one has developed blossoms, outside of its native habitat, and we watch it with growing interest.

"The Most Popular College Songs."

The above is a new book of College Songs published by the enterprising firm of Hinds, Noble & Eldredge. This firm has been active in placing before the public a number of books containing the best songs for schools and colleges and in so doing they have done a service to the schools. This feature of school life is an important one, and still it is difficult to secure just what is wanted. Among the publications which they publish are volumes for a number of the the larger colleges, also for schools in the east, schools in the west

and also for colleges for young women as well as for men. The national feature is strong, and the light side of life is not neglected, and yet many of the selections are beautiful and even pathetic. Thus is provided material for the needs of the various schools in the various sections. The special volume noted above is a recent publication and contains the cream of the other books. This one should be in every school for it contains just what you will need at one time or another, and will more than likely not know where to find the particular selection you wish, and then too when you see the selections it is probable that they will appeal to you to such an extent that you will introduce the music into the school and find the results very satisfactory indeed.

Personals.

—Mrs. RUBY SYDNOR SPAINHOUR, with her husband and three children, called on her friends, Feb. 16th. They were returning from Florida, and the next day continued their journey to their Wilkesboro home.

—Miss RUTH MATTHEWS is teaching school near her home in Eastern North Carolina.

—Miss ELIZA KNOX is assisting her father, Dr. A. W. Knox, in his office in Raleigh.

—Miss LILLIAN THOMPSON holds the important position of stenographer to Governor Glenn.

—Messrs. Jones, Harris and Lambeth, of Thomasville, and Little, of Wadesboro, attended the South-Bound Railway rally in Winston-Salem in March.

—We are glad to learn that GRACE LESLIE, '04, is rapidly regaining her health after the severe surgical operation. She is at her home in Brooklyn, N. Y.

—AMY and BESSIE SLOAN are spending the winter in Albany, N. Y. They will return to New York beginning of May.

—Rev. Edward S. Wolle, of Philadelphia, Pa., and Messrs. Clarence and George Wolle, of Bethlehem, Pa., visited Salem during the illness of their mother, Mrs. Augustus Wolle. Mrs. Wolle is now improving, and we hope will soon regain her normal health.

—Bishop RONDTHALER visited Charleston, where he preached on Sunday, March 19.

—ANNIE and HAZEL CLARKE entered school some days ago from Mt. Airy. They are members of the Tenth Room.

—We are glad to note that SALLIE PAYNE, who had to undergo a severe surgical operation at the hospital, is rapidly improving.

In Memoriam.

—One of our later Alumnæ, ETTA PITTMAN, after a brief, happy, married life, was called up higher early in February. She was a pupil of the Academy some years ago, and lived in the little town of Grandview, Texas, until her marriage in October, 1903. Then with her husband, Mr. Randolph Morgan, she went to live in Kingfisher, Oklahoma. Just as her heart was beginning "to thrill beneath the touch of baby fingers," she was seized with a malignant fever which brought her short life to a close. Her body was brought to her old home in Texas for interment, where the memory of her pure, unsullied character will long be cherished. She was gentle, unselfish, kind, courteous and loving, all of which hallowed the affliction of those who held her so dear.

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REV S. J. BLUM, *Principal.*

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WINSTON,
N. C.

THE ACADEMY.

Vol. 28. WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., May—June, 1905. No. 247

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Editorial.

—Those of our readers who desire to examine a prospectus of the school work for next year will find the same at the end of this number of THE ACADEMY. We will be pleased to furnish Catalogue and views on application.

—It is with pleasure that we announce the engagement of Prof. STORER, of Boston, as head of the Vocal Department for the coming year. Mr. STORER is a pupil of Mr. White, of the New England Conservatory of Music, and pupils will therefore find the methods they have been pursuing under Miss MORRISON can be continued under Prof. STORER. The latter comes to us very highly recommended as a teacher, as a soloist and as a christian gentleman. Entering upon his duties at this time when music is receiving so much successful attention we feel sure that his efforts will be followed by marked results.

—With the beginning of Prof. STORER'S work in the Vocal Department it will be our desire to make this branch of the Music Department more and more popular. Hence the prices have been arranged so as to bring instruction in Vocal Music within the reach of any who wish to pursue this branch. Those taking lessons

alone will be charged the same as those who receive instruction under Prof. SHIRLEY. But in classes of two or three (and Prof. STORER says this form of instruction has certain distinct advantages) the charges will be \$30 for the full school-year for each pupil. Special information regarding this department will be furnished on application.

—Miss GROSCH will succeed Miss LEWIS in the Piano Department. Miss GROSCH is a native of Lititz, Penn., and has been pursuing her studies in the New England Conservatory. She stands very high in the estimation of her teachers, and in addition to our welcome to her as an accomplished piano instructor we also welcome her as a member of our Moravian congregation of Lititz.

—Miss GREIDER has resigned her position after several years of patriotic and successful work, and her music position will be filled by Miss ROUECHE, her position as room teacher by Miss BREWER. Both these latter ladies have already been connected with the school in other capacities.

—It is with great regret that we give up Miss MORRISON after several years of earnest work. As a pupil already she made a marked success as a vocalist, and later as a teacher she was not only successful as an instructor but it is seldom that we have had a more loyal teacher than Miss LUDA. Our best wishes go with her for the future, and she will always have the warmest friendship of those connected with the school.

—Miss BREWER will be in charge of the Department of Domestic Science during the coming year. Miss WOLLE will be compelled to be with her mother during the coming year, and much as her host of friends regret to see her go, duty makes it imperative for her to remain in Pennsylvania this year. Miss BREWER has been active in the Cooking School all during the past year, and we feel sure will be successful in watching over its interests in the future. Miss FULP will enter the school as duty teacher to fill the vacancy made by Miss WOLLE's resignation.

—It is seldom that an effort has been handled in as brilliant and successful a manner as was the Bazaar held during Commence-

ment. This work enlisted the interest of all former pupils at home, as well as abroad, but the direct management was especially in the hands of Mrs. Will Shaffner and Miss Etta Shaffner. When they were congratulated on the marvellous success they always replied: "O, it was because every one helped," but the "every one" could help only because of the efficient leadership. The account of the Bazaar is given elsewhere.

—As will be seen from the acknowledgments a gratifying sum has been added to the building fund of Alumnae Hall. This is a pleasing fact, because it indicates that with the interest which now exists the work of the next year will be followed by still greater results. It is not an impossibility to look forward to the occupation of the hall for Commencement, '06, but it is a certainty that to do so calls for a large amount of earnest work.

—"Memorial Hall for '06" was the motto of last year's Juniors. The class represents much energy and power. We have no reason to suppose that they will allow their energy to lapse since they have become Seniors, and we hope that all their efforts may meet with a generous support during the school-year before us.

—The publication of the Class Annual, under the direction of Miss ORA HUNTER as editor-in-chief, was really a brilliant achievement. The amount of money required was large (between five and six hundred dollars) and the opportunities for securing this sum were limited. But with zeal Miss HUNTER and those associated with her labored, overcoming all difficulties, and when the books were delivered handed a check to the publishers for the full amount. In addition to the admirable business management the excellence of the work itself has called forth the admiration of all. The edition was limited to 65 copies, so that very few were favored with one of the books. The illustrations are fine, the typography first-class, the reading matter meritorious, and the binding first-class. The volume is a credit to the printers, to the school and above all to the managers.

COMMENCEMENT, 1905.

The Commencement season is always one of special interest to all who study the development of affairs at Salem, in that it closes one period of time, and is in a certain sense the reflection of the history of the closing school year. This year Commencement differed from Commencement of other years in two particulars. The one was the fact that the time was contracted, and yet nothing lost in the way of enjoyment. In former years the exercises began on Saturday night and continued till Thursday. This year they began on Saturday and closed Tuesday morning. Another point of difference was the Bazaar which was not only a splendid thing for Memorial Hall but in addition furnished a social center for the entire Commencement Programme. There were bright lights and attractive decorations for the eye, there was beautiful music for the ear, there were all manner of refreshments for the taste, and there were bright smiles and cheery words of welcome for one and all. Hence the Bazaar certainly was a happy innovation in the usual programme of the commencement season.

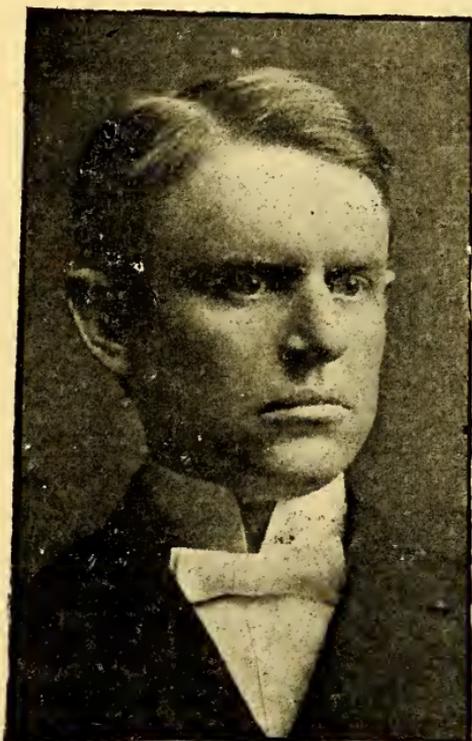
Commencement really begins a month before the close of the School in connection with the Recitals, the Senior Class exercises and various other occasions which could not be crowded into a portion of a week, and yet are organically connected with the close of School. A number of these exercises will be noted in the news items, though lack of space deprives us of the possibility of doing them justice.

SENIORS' EVENING.

Seniors' Evening was Saturday, May 20th. The programme was interesting and gave great pleasure to all who had assembled. The Ivy Essay was read by Miss Fulp; the Class Poem by Miss Hunter; Class History by Miss Moorman; Class Prophecy by Misses R. Sherrod, Ferrebee and Howard; Banner Essay by Miss Gold. The music was unusually brilliant and attractive, there being four pianos on the platform, in addition to the pipe organ. The ceremony of unveiling the Class Banner was a beautiful one, and altogether the Seniors are to be congratulated on the pleasing success of their programme for the evening.

COMMENCEMENT SUNDAY.

The Baccalaureate Sermon was delivered by the Rev. D. Clay Lilly, D. D., of the First Presbyterian Church, Winston, N. C., and was a fine and impressive effort. The sermon was delivered in the Home Moravian Church, and the Graduating Class in their white Oxford Caps and Gowns occupied places on the platform in front of the speaker. Dr. Clewell conducted the service and Bishop Rondthaler and Rev. J. K. Pfohl took part. The decoration of water lilies was very beautiful, and the entire scene was attractive and chaste in its effect. The church was filled, ground floor, galleries and aisles with a sympathetic audience.



REV. D. CLAY LILLY, D. D.

Dr. Lilly selected as his text I Timothy 5:6: "She that liveth in pleasure is dead while she liveth." We wish that it was possible to reproduce the sermon in full in order that every reader of THE

ACADEMY could enjoy the same. As it is we can only say of the sermon that it was an appeal to the young ladies to make out of life what God wishes them to make. Not to waste life in following unprofitable pleasures, but to choose the profitable pursuits and thereby to make the world better because of their having lived. The entire effort was a heart to heart talk, eloquently yet plainly spoken, and listened to with marked attention by Class and by congregation. In conclusion he quoted in a forceful and effective manner the following lines :

Time worketh, let me work too,
 Time undoeth, let me do
 Busy as time, my work I ply,
 Till I rest in the rest of eternity.

Sin worketh, let me work too,
 Sin undoeth, let me do,
 Busy as sin, my work I ply,
 Till I rest in the rest of eternity.

Death worketh, let me work too,
 Death undoeth, let me do,
 Busy as death my work I ply,
 Till I rest in the rest of eternity.

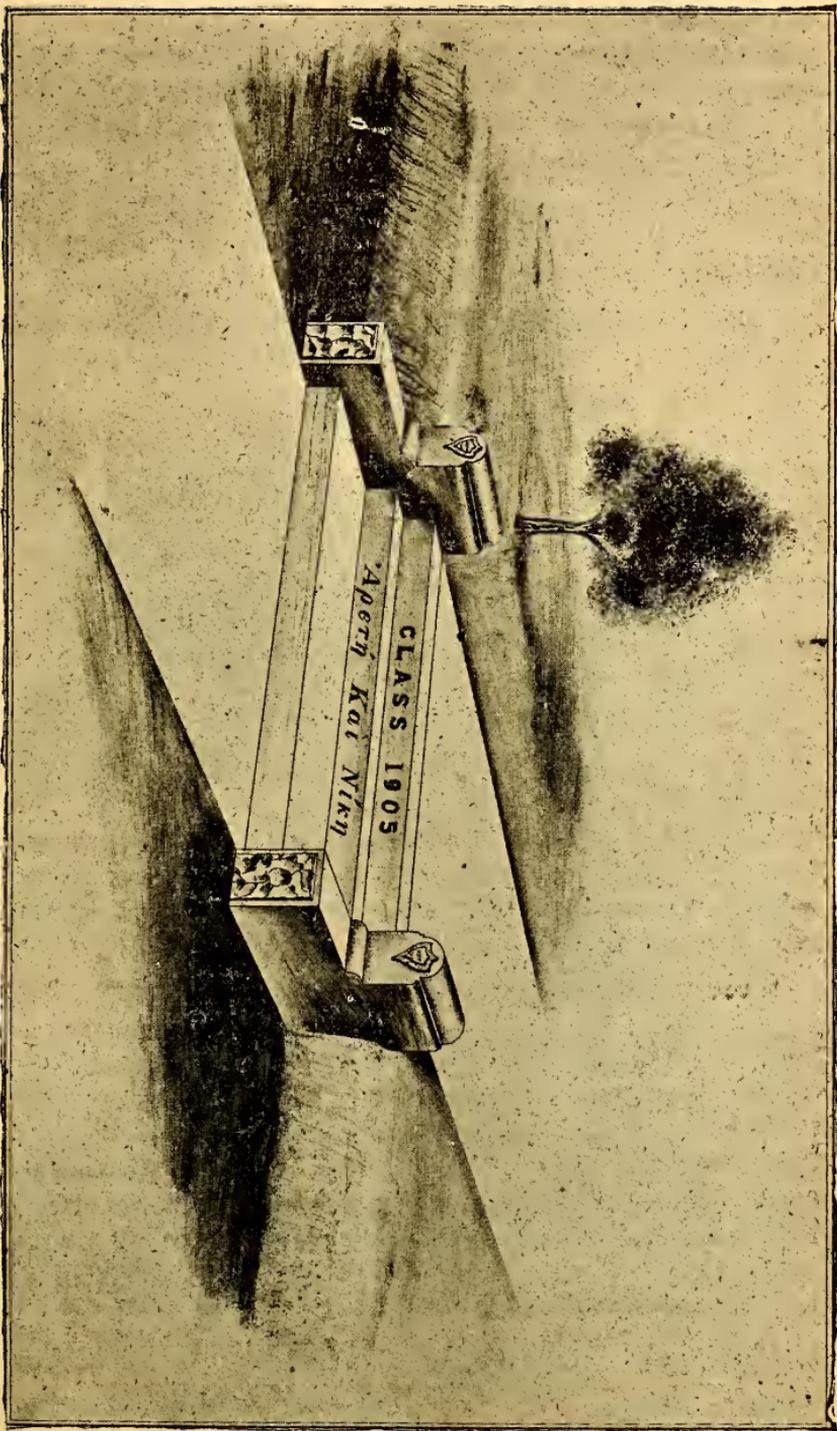
Seldom is it the pleasure of a congregation to listen to a more powerful and at the same time a more enjoyable discourse and many came to Dr. Lilly after the sermon to thank him for the same.

The choir selection by the Home church choir, assisted by the Salem Orchestra, under the direction of Prof. Peterson was an inspiring one and the beautiful solo by Miss Morrison was greatly enjoyed.

The Senior Class together with the speaker enjoyed the hospitality of Dr. and Mrs. Clewell at a dinner served at the home of the Principal, immediately after the exercises.

SENIOR CLASS EXERCISES, MONDAY MORNING.

The Senior Class exercises which were begun on Saturday night were continued on Monday morning on the campus. The programme was opened by music furnished by the Boys' Band, under the direction of Mr. B. J. Pfohl, and during the first selection the Seniors marched from their class room to the right of the Memorial Steps, a picture of which we give in this number of THE ACADEMY. When gracefully grouped around the handsome piece of stone work, Miss Cammie Lindley presented the Memorial Steps



MEMORIAL STEPS, CLASS '05.

in a neat address which was responded to by Bishop Rondthaler on behalf of the Trustees. After a song the Seniors marched up the steps and then to the right of the Tree Planting. The white oak was selected and planted, after which essays were read by Misses McEachern and Cardwell. A song was sung, the class yell was given with a hearty good will and the company dispersed. A very large company of townspeople and visitors gathered to enjoy the exercises. The class yell of '05 is as follows :

Rip! Rah! Rip! Rah! Rip! Rah! Rhe!
 Who are? Who are? Who are we?
 Can any one meet us?
 Can any one beat us?
 Not while our class is still alive!!!!
 Hurrah! Hurrah for 1905!!!!

MEETING OF THE ALUMNÆ ASSOCIATION.

The following account of the Alumnae Association Meeting has been furnished by Miss ADELAIDE L. FRIES :

There were so many present at the Annual Meeting of the Alumnae Association on Monday afternoon, May 22d, that an account of the proceedings will of necessity be a mere repetition to many readers of THE ACADEMY, but there is a wide circle of those who are deeply interested but could not attend on account of distance, and for their sake the following outline is given. The interest in the work of the Association, the greetings of friends, the animated conversations, the entire social side of the meeting can not be reproduced in type, but they were prominent and most delightful features of the occasion.

The President, Mrs. E. A. EBERT, called the meeting to order, and requested Dr. CLEWELL to open the exercises with prayer. She then addressed a few words of hearty greeting to the gathered company, and mentioned the names of those who had passed into the other world since last Commencement. The Minutes of the last Annual Meeting were read by the Secretary, together with the report of the year's work, and the awarding of Scholarships for 1905-'06,—the Alumnae Scholarship to Miss LOUISE DANIELS, of Winston-Salem, N. C., and the Centennial Scholarship to Miss JENNIE WILDE, of Jamaica, W. I.

The Treasurer reported total receipts of the Association since it began to gather funds,.....\$15,414.72
Expenditures..... 12,614.96

Balance on hand.....\$ 2,800.76
(During the meeting and in the days immediately following about \$1045.00 in cash were added to this amount.)

These reports were followed by various presentations, and without attempting to take them in order the following summary may be given :

Pledged Last Year.

Portico column of Alumnae Hall, for Rev. and Mrs. ROBT. DE SCHWEINITZ,.....\$250.00
(Satisfactory progress, though about \$80.00 still needed.)

Column for Bishop and Mrs. RONDTHALER,.....\$250.00
(This idea had met with such favor that the amount was not only complete, but \$23.00 additional had come in. A booklet, bound in the Academy colors, White and Gold, containing the names, largely autographs, of all contributors, was presented to Bishop and Mrs. RONDTHALER.)

Cash Gifts.

For Organ Fund, from Music Faculty of S. A. and C.....\$ 90.00
Foyer Partition..... \$200.00
(Presented by Miss LAURA HAIRSTON in the name of the Junior Class of 1905, the partition to bear a tablet giving the roster of the Class.)

Central front door.....\$100.00
(Presented by the Bethania branch Alumnae Association in honor of Miss E. A. LEHMAN, senior teacher of the Academy and a native of Bethania.)

East foyer door.....\$ 50.00
(Presented by Miss E. HASSELL, in the name of the 6th Room.)

New Pledges. (Some partially paid.)

East stairway in entrance hall.....\$225.00
(Miss KILBUCK for Class of '03.)

West Stairway	\$225.00
(Miss FOUST, for Class of 1904.)	
East front door	\$100.00
(Bethania Branch Alumnae Association, in memory Miss LYDIA STAUBER, a former teacher in the Academy.)	
West front door	\$100.00
(Mrs. J. D. LAUGENOUR, in memory of her sister, ADELAIDE EUGENIA VOGLER.)	
Central foyer door	\$ 50.00
(Mrs. W. N. REYNOLDS, Mrs. W. T. BROWN and others, in honor of MOTHER MOORE.)	

Some one says the doors are numerous, but an auditorium needs to be well provided with entrances and exits, and there are three more not yet claimed which would make good memorials.)

These gifts to Alumnae Hall were accepted by Bishop RONDTHALER, President of the Board of Trustees of Salem Academy and College, who also expressed his appreciation of the good will shown by the many contributions to the RONDTHALER column. Miss LEHMAN gracefully expressed her thanks to the Bethania Association for the honor shown to her.

A unanimous vote of thanks was then returned to Miss ETTA SHAFFNER, Mrs. W. F. SHAFFNER and the ladies who co-operated with them in making the Alumnae Bazaar such a success, socially and financially.

Mr. H. E. Fries spoke in behalf of the Seniors of 1906, who are very anxious to graduate in Alumnae Hall, even though it be in an unfinished state. He was followed by Mr. H. A. Pfohl, the contractor, and a warm friend of the School as well, who stated that it would be possible to carry the work so far by that time, but that about \$5000.00 (reduced to \$4000.00 by later contributions) above the balance on hand would be needed. Dr. CLEWELL on behalf of the School, pledged every effort to raise as much as possible, trusting that friends in town and elsewhere, would also exert themselves in this sudden call for a definite large amount, on which so much depended for the ultimate success of the movement.

While Miss AMY VAN VLECK gave one of her charming selections on the piano, the ballots for officers were collected, resulting as follows :

President.—Miss ADELAIDE L. FRIES.

Vice Presidents.—Mrs. W. N. REYNOLDS, Winston-Salem, N. C. ; Miss KATE JONES, Bethania, N. C. ; Mrs. MINNIE FAGG MALLOY, Asheville, N. C. ; Miss PENELOPE GRIFFISS, Chattanooga, Tenn. ; Mrs. LINDSAY PATTERSON, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Secretary.—Mrs. CHARLES VOGLER, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Treasurer.—Miss L. C. SHAFFNER, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Then to the music of the organ under Miss NICEWONGER'S skillful touch, the company broke into sociable little groups, and ice cream and cake were served, bringing to a happy conclusion the General Meeting of 1905.

GRAND CONCERT.

On Monday evening the Grand Concert was given in the Academy Chapel, and the attendance was very large. It was impossible for all to secure admission into the Chapel but some sat on the campus, while others repaired to the brightly illuminated hall where the Bazaar was being held, and there passed a portion of the time. The Concert programme was prepared with special care, under the direction of Prof. Shirley, assisted by Miss Morrison, Miss Garrison and Miss Vest. It is very difficult to picture the effect of such a programme upon a music loving audience. All was carefully prepared, and all was rendered with unusual merit. Perhaps the best plan will be to give the programme in full, and those who are well informed on musical matters will no doubt appreciate studying the plan of the evening's entertainment. The programme was as follows:
Chorus. "Oh, Italia, Beloved," from "Lucrezia" *Donizetti*
Academy Chorus and Salem Orchestra.

Piano and Organ. Overture to "Magic Flute".....*Mozart*

Pianists—Misses Elizabeth Fetter, Ada Nichols, Edna Wilson, Blossom Traxler, Lillian Miller, Mary Cromer, Eleanor Fries, Grace Siewers.

Mrs. James Mock at the Organ.

Reading. Ole Mistis.....*Moore*

Miss Eliza Vaughn.

Organ Solo. Offertoire in C. minor. Op. 7.....*Batiste*

Miss Rosa Deane.

- Song. "Se Saran Rose" *Arditi*
Mrs. Charles M. Norfleet.
- Piano Duo. Scherzo from Concerto. Op. 22 *St. Saens*
Misses Grace Taylor and Mary Bailey.
- Reading. "Christmas Greens" (A Monologue.)
Miss Mary A. McMurray.
- Piano and Organ. Allegretto from Eighth Symphony ... *Beethoven*
Pianists—Misses Lillian Johnson, Annie Sue Le Grande,
Mary Adams, Ruth Hancock, Laurie Jones, Lucy
Brown, Haydy Garner, Mary Clyde Hassell.
Mr. Shirley at the Organ.
- Two-Part Song. From Flower to Flower *Koelling*
Misses Fulp, Journey, L. Jones, Pitou, B. Leinbach,
L. Brown, M. Morrison and L. Brower.
- Organ Solo. Fantasia Pastorale *Lefebure-Wely*
Miss Aline Roueche.
- Scene. When Angry Count a Hundred *Cavazza*
Characters { Miss Rosewarne Miss Georgia Farthing.
 { Mr. Alfred Ames Miss Nell Rhea.
Scene—Dining room—Miss Rosewarne and Mr. Ames are
placed side by side at table. The situation is embarrassing,
as Miss Rosewarne had just broken her engagement to
Mr. Ames.
- Piano Duo. Tarantelle. Op. 22 *Satter*
Misses Louise Bahnson and Ruth Crist.
- Song. Dreamy Days *Ashford*
Miss Katherine Kilbuck.
- Reading. Almost Home *McCants*
Miss Pearl Hege.
- Organ Solo. Variations on an Ancient Christmas Carol ... *Dethier*
Miss Ivy Nicewonger.
- Recitative and Aria. Dove Sono, from "Marriage of Figaro" *Mozart*
Miss Maude Bulluck.
- Piano Solo. First Movement of Concerto. Op. 70 ... *Rubinstein*
Miss May Morrison.
Second Piano—Mr. Shirley.

Reading. Henry V. Act V. Scene II..... *Shakespeare*

Miss Garrison.

Characters { Henry V. of England.
Katharine, daughter of Charles VI.
Alice, her maid.

Scene—Room in the French Palace.

Chorus and Solo. "The Hunt's Up" and "Queen's Greeting"
from the Cantata, "May Day".....*Macfarren*

Solo—Miss Morrison.

Academy Chorus. Miss Van Vleck, Pianist. Salem Orchestra.

Chorus assisted by Mesdames Stockton and Vogler, Misses R. Crist, B. Leinbach, C. Leinbach, L. Leinbach, Sopranos ; Mesdames Boozer, H. Crist, Peterson, Miss Hege, Altos ; Messrs. C. Crist, J. Dean, Huls, Lichtenthaeler, Stockton, Vogler, Tenors ; Messrs. Brickenstein, H. Crist, Ebert, Hatcher, W. Hege, Thaeler, Basses.

Orchestra—W. J. Peterson, Leader ; E. Butner, W. P. Ormsby, S. Peterson, 1st Violins ; J. Kapp, T. Kapp, G. Kœrner, 2d Violins ; B. Wureschke, Viola ; B. J. Pfohl, Double Bass ; Rev. J. K. Pfohl, Flute ; W. Tise, Clarinet ; E. Mickey, French Horn ; J. Peterson, C. Rights, Cornets ; H. Mickey, Trombone.

THE ART EXHIBIT.

The exhibit of Studio work under the direction of Miss Siedenberg was the largest and finest thus far shown within the School. We hope to give a list of at least some of the work in our September issue of THE ACADEMY, but as Miss Siedenberg is in Europe at this time we cannot give it in this month's publication. The China and Glass work was exquisite. The work did not all appear to be the effort of amateurs, but rather to have come from some professional establishment. The plates, vases, tankards, glasses and other articles were numerous, were of the most pretentious designs, and executed with faultless accuracy. In addition to the work just noted there was a large display of Drawing and Painting, in charcoal, oil and water colors, the entire exhibit filling Class Rooms C and D, in South Hall.

THE BAZAAR.

The description of the Bazaar is a difficult task, because the beauty of the decorations, the happiness of all connected with the effort, the wide spread interest, both in buying and donating, the successful, we might say brilliant management, would call for a more lengthy description than our limited space admits.

The idea of a Bazaar at Commencement was originated by Mrs. Jennie Richardson Shaffner and Miss Etta Shaffner. Weeks ago they began the plans, and gradually interested one and another till both Salem and Winston were filled with enthusiasm in connection with the plans. Then they went outside of our communities and we may literally say that friends were enlisted from Maine to Mexico. The large list of donors will be found in another part of our paper.

The place selected for holding the Bazaar was the dining room and this was in every way suited for the effort. Attractive booths were erected around the room, and in these booths every form of fancy work, useful and ornamental articles were displayed. Music was supplied, refreshments sold, and to and from this bright and attractive spot as the social center of the Commencement, the crowds came and went day and evening.

The management of the effort was one of the most remarkable features of the occasion. Strange to say with all the brilliancy of the effort, and with the remarkable financial success there was practically no expense, so that the entire \$700 was clear income for the Memorial Hall. It certainly was a great success and the ladies who had the work in hand as well as the very large number of friends who assisted in one way or another are to be congratulated on the success of the effort.

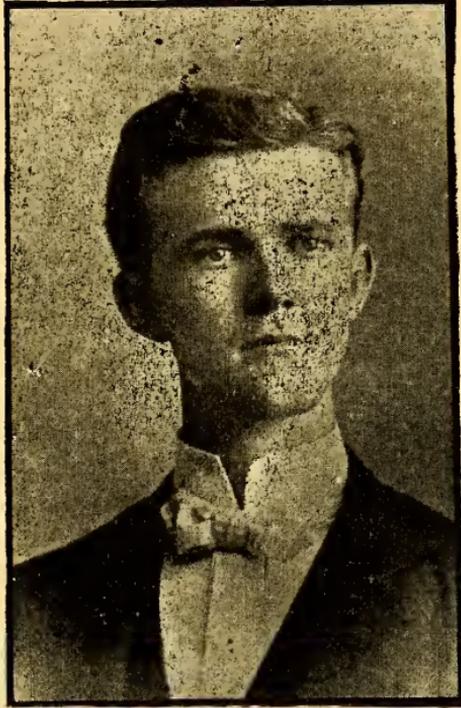
For the list of those who donated articles see another page.

COMMENCEMENT.

Tuesday morning at ten o'clock Commencement proper took place. The Academic procession formed in Main Hall, and marched from the front portico of that building to the Home church. There were the Speaker and Principal, the Trustees and a number of citizens from Winston Salem, the Graduates with their Daisy Chain, the members of the Faculty and the Students. The Graduating Class was led by Mrs. Clewell and Miss Lehman, and they were preceded by little Kathleen Tay and Stuart Hayden, with silver salvers, bearing the precious and hard earned Diplomas.

Entering the church to the strains of inspiring music, Prof. Shirley at the organ, all were finally in place on the platform. Dr. Clewell conducted the exercises, and after the introductory numbers he called upon the Hon. A. H. Eller to introduce Senator Alfred M.

Scales. In his usual eloquent and graceful manner Mr. Eller performed this pleasing duty, and Senator Scales followed with an able and scholarly address. He spoke of the making of a State and dwelt upon the history of North Carolina as an example. The various phases of evolution were taken up, and the speaker enlarged



SENATOR ALFRED M. SCALES.

upon the problems which confront us to-day, as illustrations taking the position of corporations, the race problems, and so on. He spoke of the terrible page written by the finger of the war, and finally of the great call that was extended to the young ladies who are now graduating to take an active and useful part in this state-building. His closing remarks were :

“Some may think that all this about building of a State is not appropriate to you young ladies. Nothing could be more erroneous. You are citizens and upon you rest the responsibilities of citizen-

ship. It is not necessary to recount to you what women have done for the upbuilding of North Carolina, Whether like Dorothea Dix you move legislatures to provide for the wretched and unfortunate, or in the school room you inspire the youth of our State to nobler things, or as queens of home and heart, you have in your hands largely the future of the commonwealth. You are needed in the world. Do not keep aloof from it. Your State is stretching forth its arms to you and saying :

“ Oh, let her come from out the lands
Of womanhood—not fairy tales—
And let her come with woman's hands
And woman's eyes of tears and smiles—
With woman's hopefulness and grace,
Of patience lighting up her face,
And let her diadem be wrought
Of kindly deed and prayerful thought.”

After the conclusion of this fine and learned address the succeeding numbers of the programme followed in rapid succession.

Dr. Clewell read the list of Graduates, which is as follows :

DEGREE OF A. B. — Misses Stella Virginia Alspaugh, Annie Maud Bennett, Minnie Irving Blum, Mary Jenkins Brown, Jennie Fields Cardwell, Pearl Hester Carrington, Ethel Miller Chaney, Birdie Cheatham, Myrtle Deane, Stella Farrow, Georgia Annie Farthing, Louise Xma Ferebee, Mamie Fulp, Elizabeth Bynum Gold, Mary Louise Grunert, Esther Hampton, Maidai Ethel Howard, Willie Ora Hunter, Lillian Le Grande Johnson, Mary Newman Jones, Annie Sue Le Grande, Mary Liles, Cammie Gozeal Lindley, Lila Leake Little, Lula McEachern, Florence Moorman, Mittie Florence Perryman, Eleanor Campbell Rhea, Nannie Amy Robertson, Jerusha Lucile Sherrod, Mary Belle Sherrod, Gertrude Emma Tesh, Mamie May Watson, Esther Marion White, Sarah Elizabeth Whittington, Margery Cammay Wilson.

INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC.—Misses May Morrison and Grace Ray Taylor.

ORGAN.—Misses Ivy Alberta Nicewonger and Marion Aline Roueche.

BOOK-KEEPING.—Misses Jamie Roberta Bailey, Annie Lee Banner, Lucy Raine Brower, Mary Liles, Ida Lenora Reichard, Carrie Victoria Snyder.

STENOGRAPHY OR SHORTHAND AND TYPEWRITING.—Misses Sallie Belle Anderson, Annie Lee Banner, Lucy Raine Brower, Lottie Mary White.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE.—Carolyn Elizabeth Brewer, Fannie Doswell Brooke, Willie Ora Hunter, Cammie Gozeal Lindley, Mary Belle Sherrod, Jerusha Lucile Sherrod.

CHINA.—Miss Eliza Pescud Chisman.

TELEGRAPHY.—Miss Clara J. Miller.

Bishop Rondthaler in a few well chosen remarks presented the Diplomas.

The ceremony of the transfer of the Cap and Gown, always a touching and impressive one, was not less so this year. Two Senior officers, Misses Rhea and Deane, read the Essays presenting the Cap and Gown, the insignia of leadership in the School to the Juniors, (the incoming Seniors), and Miss Levy in a neat address received the same.

The Music on this occasion was very fine. The anthem by the Academy Chorus, "Let Us Arise," (Surette), and the Trio, "Lift Thine Eyes," from "Elijah," (Mendelssóhn), Misses Bulluck, L. Morrison and L. Leinbach, together with the organ solos by Prof. Shirley formed a very enjoyable part of Commencement programme.

Bishop Rondthaler dismissed us with the benediction, and this formed the conclusion to a very happy Commencement and a very prosperous school year.

Our Visitors.

It was impossible to secure a list of the many visitors who were present at Commencement, but below we give a few of the names which we are able to recall from memory, but we regret that the larger number cannot be recalled. To those who were here, whether their names or on the list or not, we desire to say that their presence gave us much happiness and we hope to welcome them again in the future.

Senator A. M. Scales, Mrs. J. P. Turner, Greensboro, N. C. ; Mrs. Carrington, Mrs. Farthing, Mr. P. Farthing, Durham, N. C. ; Mr. and Mrs. Gold, Wilson, N. C. ; Mr. and Mrs. Sherrod, Miss Carrie Sherrod, Hamilton, N. C. ; Mrs. Ethel Bryant, Washington, N. C. ; Mr. and Mrs. Van Lindley, Pomona, N. C. ; Mrs. Miller, Miss Lily Lash, Rural Hall, N. C. ; Miss Kate Jones, Bethania, N. C. ; Mr. and Mrs. Banner, Mt. Airy, N. C. ; Mrs. Josephine Carter, Washington, N. C. ; Misses Ina and Alice Smitherman, Troy, N. C. ; Mr. Cardwell, Fries, Va. ; Mrs. Moorman, Miss C. Moorman, Lynchburg, Va. ; Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, Miss Wilson, Mrs. Cooper, Jacksonville, Fla ; Misses Anna and Sallie Adams, Milton, Fla. ; Mrs. Hunter and Daughter, Austin, Texas ; Mrs. Roger Jones, Selma, Ala ; Mr. and Mrs. Weigle, Chicago, Ill. ; Mr. Joseph Rice, Bethlehem, Pa ; Miss Mamie McEachern, McColl, S. C. ; Mr. Adams, Adamsville, S. C. ; Mr. Owens, Valdosta, Ga. ; Mrs. Journey, Waco, Texas ; Mr. Dunlap, Norwood, N. C. ; Miss Bessie Riddick, Miss Virginia Newty, Hertfort, N. C.

Gifts to Alumnae Memorial Hall.

Bethania Branch, Mrs. A. R. Litz, \$5.00 ; Mr. Thomas Stauber, \$1.00 ; Asheville Branch, \$10.00 ; Organ Fund, \$90.00 ; St. Cecilia Fund, Mrs. G. Boozer, \$4.00, Mrs. A. J. Sprinkle, \$5.00, Miss Nellie Cramer, \$5.00 ; Junior Class, 1905, \$205.00 ; Sophomore Class, 1905, \$22.41 ; Freshman Class, 1905, \$8.85 ; Sixth Room Co., 1905, \$15.00 ; Post Card Co., \$50.00 ; Class 1902, Miss Pearl Medearis, \$3.00, Miss Jessie Stanton, \$3.00, Miss Anna David, \$5.00 ; Class 1903, Miss Annie Walker, \$5.00 ; Class 1904, Miss Mary Culpepper, \$55.00, Misses M. Mickle, Emma Foust, Julia Wilson, Ruth Crist, Louise Crist, Lula Stipe, Florence Stockton, Connie Hege, Nellie Buford, Ruby Follin, Mrs. Charles Norfleet, \$51.20 ; Sale of Chinaware, \$10.00 ; Alumnae Meeting, \$11.70 ; Mrs. Agnes C. Jeter, \$1.00 ; Mrs. T. H. Pegram, \$1.00 ; Bishop and Mrs. E. Rondthaler, \$5.00 ; Mrs. Jennie S. Morrison, \$5.00 ; Miss Margaret Bessent, \$5.00 ; Mrs. C. B. Pfohl, \$5.00 ; Miss Sophie Butner, \$1.00 ; Miss May Barber, \$1.00 ; Miss Nannie Bessent, \$2.00 ; Mrs. J. D. Cox, \$1.50 ; Mr. F. G. Miller, \$2.50 ; Concert, May 22d, \$140.25 ; Bishop and Mrs. E. A. deSchweinitz Column, \$250 ; Bishop and Mrs. Rondthaler Column, \$41.50 ; Rev. and Mrs. Robert deSchweinitz Column, Mesdames F. Miller, H. R. Starbuck, C. A. Hege, L. Bitting, W. G. Turner, Mary McDonald, A. B. Gorrell, Ellen B. Shelton, A. B. Buxton, S. K. Kernan, S. R. Stevenson, Misses M. E. Vogler, M. E. Meinung, A. Steiner, M. Boner, \$32.00. Total acknowledged this month, (exclusive of the Bazaar, \$1,058.91. Total receipts to date, \$15,854.43.

Miss L. C. SHAFFNER, *Treas.*

News Items.

—Entrance examinations Sept. 4th to 5th. Recitations begin Sept. 6th, 1905.

Bishop Hamilton left for Alaska early in May, after a very pleasant sojourn in North Carolina. He will be absent from his home in Saxony till the fall of the year.

—The Cooking School examination was a delightful function, given in South Hall some weeks before the close of school. The invitations were issued by the graduates, Misses Hunter, Lindley, R. and M. Sherrod and Brewer. The room was tastily decorated, the menu was elaborate, the cuisine elegant, and the serving of the various courses making up the bill of fare most gracefully done.

—The publication of a review of the Annual, "Pinafore," intended for this number of THE ACADEMY must be deferred till the September number.

—The picnics given the Senior Class on May 11, and to the Juniors on May 12 by Dr. and Mrs. Clewell, were both very enjoyable occasions. The young ladies were taken to the historic Friedberg church in wagons, filled with straw, and after a day of sport, with the usual splendid picnic dinner, they returned to the College in the moonlight.

—Mrs. Clewell spent the month of June in Pennsylvania. She accompanied her mother to Bethlehem, and remained to be present at the graduation of her son, Mr. Clarence E. Clewell, at Lehigh University. Mrs. Clewell returned to Salem, June 29.

—We are happy to state that Miss Sallie Payne has recovered her full health after the severe surgical operation at the hospital. Her rapid recovery was a source of great rejoicing to her friends.

—Mr. C. B. Pfohl visited parts of North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida and Alabama during June. He shook hands with the patrons, saw the pupils in their homes, and interviewed intending patrons.

—The car ride given to the Seniors, Juniors by Mrs. and Mrs. H. E. Fries, was one of the pleasing occasions of the close of the school term. After a trip to the Park, where refreshments were served, the young ladies were treated to a ride over the line, and the outing was greatly enjoyed by all.

—The Bankers' Association of North Carolina met in Winston-Salem the week before Commencement. The members visited the College, and the official photograph was taken on the campus. Later a recital was given in the chapel in honor of the visitors. The next morning the school attended the session of the convention in the Winston Auditorium.

—The Commencement Exercises of the Salem Boys' School were held May 26 in the chapel of their School building. The exercises were highly creditable, and closed a very prosperous year. Prof. Fred Brower has accepted a position in this institution for the coming term.

—There were many surmises as to whether the Class Tree would grow or not. We are glad to report to the members of the Class of '05 that their fine white oak began sprouting within two weeks after Commencement day and is now covered with large, healthy leaves. It will receive every care and attention, and there is now no reasonable doubt about the successful growth of this Class Memorial of 1905.

—The Nurses' Convention of North Carolina met in our College chapel after the close of the term. It was a gathering of able representatives of this noble profession, and the meeting was pleasant and successful. They were tendered a reception by the school.

—Clemmons School closed May 31. This work is increasing in strength and extent, and promises to become a most important factor in this section of our State. President Hall is to be congratulated on the success of the year.

—Mr. G. R. and Miss Sophy Shultz have removed to Greensboro. Their many friends in Salem regret to bid them farewell.

—Work on Alumnae Hall which has been interrupted for a season by unavoidable circumstances, will be pushed forward early in July. The proposed work on the Salem Square will also be taken up in a few days and pushed rapidly forward.

—The painters have taken charge of South Hall, and when they are through this large building will be greatly improved.

—The Forsyth County Teachers' Institute will be held in our College Chapel during the month of July.

Married.

JONES—ELIAS — On June 20, 1905, in Franklin, N. C., Mr. VIRGIL LAURENS JONES to Miss ISABEL, daughter of Hon. Kope Elias

PERITZ—FARKAS — On June 25, 1905, Mr. JULIUS I. PERITZ to Miss FANNY FARKAS, at the Temple B'nai Israel, Macon, Ga.

SIEWERS—VANCE — In Salem, on May 10, Mr. W. LEDOUX SIEWERS to Miss LUCIE VANCE.

BRYANT—HASBROOK.—On May 31, 1905, at Victoria, Texas, Mr. NORVELL WILSON BRYANT to Miss MARGARET E. HASBROOK.

AKERS—MORRIS.—On June 8, 1905, in Atlanta, Ga., Mr. RALPH PRITTS to Miss MARGIE MORRIS.

WENHOLD—LINEBACH.—On June 28, 1905, in Salem, N. C., Rev. CHARLES H. WENHOLD to Miss LUCY LINEBACK.

List of the Donors to the Bazaar.

The following list of the names of those who presented articles to the Bazaar has been prepared by Mrs. and Miss Shaffner, and thanks are returned to all who in any way contributed to the success of the occasion.

Mmes Louie Fisher Alexander, S. E. Allen, Agnes Belo Buxton, Mary Fries Blair, Alice Butner Brietz, Nannie Webster Burrow, J. Wilson Bitting, Corinne Erwin Boger, Sarah Rumbough Baker, Alma Carmichael Boozer, Belle Richardson Boyd, Alfred H. Belo, Maggie Winkler Brown, Meña Hege Brown, Rebecca Marks Brown, Bessie Lee Conner Brown, Dr. H. A. Brown, Alice Wolle Clewell, Felix Henley Crutchfield, D. Cromer, Maggie Fisher Childs, Carrie Patterson Coble, Caro Stuart Churchill, Emma Fisher Cain, R. A. C., Jr., Sallie Bessent Charles, Carrie Ollinger Crenshaw, Agnes Bronson Caldwell, Emma Miller Crute, Etta Walker Crouse, Hattie Butner Clemmons, Jennie Blum Cooper, Grace Cooper Caldwell, Christina Jones Crist, Annie Crutchfield Callaway, Eliza Vierling Carmichael, S. S. Clark, Carrie Mickey Crosland, Alice Rondthaler Chase, Sallie Watkins Conrad, Wm. Brown Clinard, Mattie Winkler Crist, Nettie Baldwin Crane, Elizabeth Wolle Darrach, William W. Draper, Mary Boyd Dibrell, — Dalton, T. B. Douthit, Eugene Starbuck Ebert, Clara Nissen Ellis, Isaac Emerson, Clara E. Estes, Mary Belo Early, A. Newlands Eller, Anna Crist Everhardt, Anna de Schweinitz Fries, Emma Reich Fogle, Jessie Kerner Fontaine, Agnes de Schweinitz Fries, Kate Holland Fuller, Adelaide Kimel Frazier, Jennie Watson Fleming, Nell Scales Fillman, Rosa Mickey Fries, Will Barham Franklin, Lucretia Gorrell Farris, Gertrude Hall Foster, William Wilson Finley, Lena Chaffin Gill, Annie Early Glendy, — Gaither, Daisy Vaughn Gilmer, Leonora Spach Goslen, Bertha Shelton Gorrell, Mamie Gray Galloway, Fannie Wilson Gorrell, John Jones Gilmer, Sarah Gaither, Daisy Holt Haywood, Virginia Gibbon Humbert, Annie Belo Holman, Mattie Bitting Hailey, Sallie Lash Hege, Minnie Hancock Hamner, Sallie Boyd Hubbard, Cornelia Meinung Hilton, Ada Lineback Hemsath, Nettie Reid Harris, Sallie Rogers Henry, Gertrude Jenkins Howell, Annie Jones Hall, Mary Thornton Hyer, Phineas Beard Horton, Addie Lineback Holland, Fannie Best Hamm, Hattie Goforth Hill, Mary Annette Hampton, — Harris, Harriet Hazelhurst Hammock, Lely Kiger Hege, Minnie Winkler Hege, Lizora Fortune Hanes, Agnes Coleman Jeter, Phoebe Rominger Joyner, Maggie Clewell Jenkins, Mattie Woodell Jones, Carrie Spaugh Johnson, Julia Jones, Kate Winkler Johnson, Roxie Armfield King, Sophie Kremer Kernan, Minnie Vogler Laugenour, Susie James Lineback, John Lynch, Emma de Schweinitz Lemly, Anna Gibbon Lardner, Mary Pfohl Lane, Sarah Zorn Leibert, Mary McCauley Lindsay, A. O. Lineback, Bessie Transou Lane, Cora Holt Laird, Anna Vogler Lineback, Anna Clauder Lineback, Lettie Brown Lemly, Annie Scott Lindsey, Emma Greider Lehman, Cora Hamlin Lipfert, Watt Thomas Martin, Loula Fries Moore, Hattie Waugh Mock, Bessie Brown Milligan, Minnie Clayton Messick, Emma Johnson Morgan, Carrie Stockton McCrary, Madge Milner, Louella Shore May, Henry Thomas McIver, Margaret Keith Mickey, Paulina Hege Mickey, Mother Moore, Lucy Reavis Meinung, Flora Shore Meinung, Ella Starbuck Montague, Stella Nissen Montague, Lula Martin McIver, Ida Wharton Miller, Anna Withers Montgomery, Bettie Parrish Masten, Claribel Van Dyke Moore, Ella Crouse Miller, Clementina Pfohl Meinung, Margie Flake Miller, Minnie Fagg Malloy, Corinne Baskin Norfleet, Allie Joyce Nutt, Birchie Kirk Nissen, Hazel Dooley Norfleet, — Owens, Elfleda Fisher Ormsby, Sallie Vierling Owen, Emma Kapp Ogburn, Mamie Barrow Owen, Sallie Batcheler Ollinger, Lottie Miller O'Brien, Jennie Williamson Overman,

Nannie Critz O'Hanlon, Mary Fries Patterson, Dr. Pfohl, Annie Spencer Penn, Charles Everhart Pfohl, Jane Reich Pfohl, Mollie Senseman Patterson, Gertrude Miller Porter, Sallie Jones Poindexter, S. F. Hunnicutt Prescott, Lizzie Rayle Padgett, Mary Sussdorf Prather, Fay McMullin Peterson, Jeanette Belo Peabody, Bess Gray Plumly, Augusta Talcott Parker, Alice Phillips Pegram, Laura Hughes Powers, Margaret Brown Pollard, Elma Hege Pfohl, Emma Kiger Parrish, Florence McCanless Pritchett, Bessie Whittington Pfohl, A. L. Pearis, Lizzie Bahnson Pond, Belle Maxwell Pope, Kate Bitting Reynolds, — Rankin, Addie Miller Robinson, Carrie Vierling Reich, Della Setliff Reeves, D. Watkins Rich, Daisy Clisby Ryall, Jessie Shore Rights, Alice Milligan Ramsey, Mary Gorrell Riggins, J. F. Shaffner, Jr., Allen Spach, Annie Jones Sprinkle, Ralph Siewers, Bessie Winkler Spaugh, Lula Hege Spaugh, Moses Spaugh, Ellen Blickensderfer Starbuck, Ellen Belo Shelton, A. Clewell Smith, Sallie Steadman, Julia Pfohl Stockton, Lila Jones Sink, Annie Clark Spencer, Lusana Long Speas, Susie Richardson Sloan, Annie Moore Sample, Elizabeth Scholze, Mary Miller Southerland, Ella Shore Seaber, Maude Flint Shore, Emil Schramm, Wm. Richardson Shaffner, Louie Grunert Smith, Laura Boner Siddall, Blanche Thomas Sumner, Kate Gibson Smith, Laura Erwin Swink, Rachael Swann, Agnes Siewers Shaffner, R. B. Stone, Ellen Ackerman Stockton, Bessie Weddington Seawell, Minnie Tesh Stockton, Carrie Rollins Sevier, D. D. Schouler, Bess Hall Summers, Mary Tyler Scott, Susie Bitting Shelton, Mary McClellan Shornas, Clara Vance Siewers, Sarah Kremer Stevenson, Ruby Sydnor Spainhour, Wm. Miller Spaugh, Maggie Fiedler Shepard, Florence Hall Stockton, F. G. Schaum, Carrie Fries Shaffner, Ethel Weaver Sloan, Mollie Butner Starbuck, Nettie Allen Thomas, Della Garboden Tesh, Ellen Le Seur Turner, Carrie Butner Thomas, S. J. Tise, W. Fenton Tyree, Emma Rollins Tighe, Joanna Mack Vogler, Birdie Goslen Vogler, Bettie Brown Vogler, Anna Pittman Vance, Joseph Hine Vaughn, Edna Lindsay Watt, Charlotte Walbrath, Agnes Garboden Wiggs, Edna Fisher Winkler, Bettie Spach Woods, Addie Sussdorf Wolle, Gertrude Robbins Wood, Georgia Bowe Wright, Christine Crawford Walker, — Wilder, May Wheatley, Cornelia Lineback Wolle, Susie Rominger Welfare, Harriet McKenzie Wicker, Thomas Jones Wilson, Bernard Miller Wureschke, Minnie Mickey Weisner, Carrie Thomas Watson, T. C. Westbrook, Lucia Swanson Wilkinson, Gertrude Stockton Yarborough, Sadie Sittig Brookes. In memory of Mrs. W. A. Wise, nee Kate Urquhart.

Misses Anna Adams, Adalyne Ackerman, Florence Barrow, Mattie Barhum, Julia Bidgood, Elizabeth Brooke, Fannie Blount, Erma Bailey, Pamela Bynum, Helen Brown, Sallie Butner, Caro Buxton, Margaret Blair, Maria Boner, Julia Barnard, Gertrude Brown, Nannie Bessent, Ella Butner, Carrie Brewer, Mary Bailey, Bessie Bowden, Sophie Butner, Katharine Bessie Cromer Nellie Clark, Isabelle Crim, Nellie Blair Clements, Dovie Chedester, Matiella Cocks, Minnie Collier, Ethel Corbin, Elizabeth Chaffin, Bessie Crist, Louise Crist, Lucy Chadbourn, Grace Cunningham, Minnie Lee Curtis, Elizabeth Conrad, Emma Carter, Nell Corneille, Ruth Crist, Etta Carter, Lura Cherry, Daisy Crosland, Loula Cox, Bettie Cox, Amelia Chu ch, Ida May Drew, Mattie Erwin, Sophie Everhart, Mollie Eccles, Mena Foltz, Adelaide Fries, Emma E. Foust, Mary Ann Fogle, Addie Fisher, Carrie Grunert, Carrie Garboden, Agnes Belle Goldsby, Rillie Garrison, Fannie Griffith, Adelaide Gaither, Mary Greider, Ella Hiushaw, Lizzie Heisler, Eva Harris, Maude Hoover, Rosa Hege, Lola Hawkins, Eugenia Henderson, Bertha Hicks, Mary Heberhart, Lizzie Hyre, Daisy Hanes, Bertha Hall, Camille Hunt, Tilla Harmon, Margaret Haues, Ellen Hutchison, Laura Johnson, Marie Johnson, Kate Jones, Leonora Johnson, Ethel Jeter, Agnes Keehln, Maude Keehln, Elsie Kernan, Kate Kilbuck, Lizzie Lineback, Lucy Lineback, Dot Lemly, Carrie Lineback, Cornelia Lineback, Bertha Lineback, Annie Scott Lindsey, Annie Landquist, Emma

Landquist, Flossie Ledford, May Lybrook, Lucy Lybrook, Annie Lichtenhaler, Grace Lanham, Mamie Lewis, Georgia Lewis, Annie Makepeace, Mary Meinung, Annie Martin, Fannie Moore, Mollie McAllister, Ethel Morris, Annie Moran, Elizabeth McIver, Kate McCanless, Ida Moore, Robina Mickle, Elizabeth Mickle, Margaret Mickle, Pearl Medearis, Dora Miller, Ida Miller, Susanne Matthewson, Irene McGehee, Claribel Van Dyke Moore, Adelaide Meinung, Florence Meinung, Annie McCuistion, Annie McMillan, Luda Morrison, Margaret Mason, Bessie Nissen, Ellen Norfleet, Kate Ollinger, Alice Ollinger, Emma Ormsby, Harriet Ollinger, Lizzie Ormsby, Carrie Ogburn, Margaret Pfohl, Annie Swann Payne, S. G. Parrish, Constance Pfohl, Frances Powers, Percy Powers, Ava Parrish, Lillian Perry, Louise Rice, Isabel Rice, Maggie Robertson, Maggie Rierson, Marie Reynolds, Bertha Reavis, Henrietta Reid, Sadie Rollins, Etta Shaffner, Mamie Sheek, Annie Sloan, Mollie Spach, Gertrude Siewers, Ellen Siddall, Lula Stipe, Julia Stockton, Nannie Sheetz, Lou Shaffner, Mamie Shore, Katharine Spach, Anna Siedenbergl, Sarah Shaffner, Bess Sloan, Sophie Shultz, Sallie Fannie Smith, Pattie S. Skinner, Tilla Stockton, Corinna Shelly, Carrie Speas, Lizzie Pearl Stipe, Amelia Steiner, Florence Stockton, Daisy Spauqh, Mabel Spauqh, Jessie Stanton, Myrtle Shoaf, Amy Sloan, Alice Smitherman, Edyth Sawyer, Paulina Sessoms, Mamie Thomas, Florence Tise, Alma Tise, Birdie Tise, Brietz Thom, Jessie Thomas, Lucy Tietze, Amy Van Vleck, Sarah A. Vogler, Emma Vogler, Maria E. Vogler, Regina Vogler, Ivey Walker, Sadie Walker, Julia Wilson, Mary Wood, Grace Wolle, Bessie Wade, Nellie Wade, Lena Wade, Louise Wiles, Naomi Wureschke.

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THE ACADEMY.

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Editorial.

—THE ACADEMY extends to all pupils a hearty welcome to our school home, whether they are former pupils returning to familiar scenes, or whether they enter the college buildings for the first time. And to the members of the faculty we extend our best wishes whether they are with us from Winston-Salem or from more distant homes. May we all enjoy a successful and happy school-year.

—The summer in the College was a very pleasant one for those who spent the vacation in Salem. Nothing occurred to mar the pleasure of the summer season, except of course the great sorrow which befell us in the sad and unexpected death of the beloved teacher whose life was so suddenly brought to a close in the month of July.

—We give elsewhere a sketch of Miss KATHERINE KILBUCK, who departed this life on the early morning of her nineteenth birthday. Seldom has a departure caused more widespread sorrow in our community, and we may truthfully say far beyond the borders

of our town and state. It is hard to understand the rulings of an all-wise Providence, but our christian faith assures us that there are no mistakes made by the Ruler of the Universe, and some day we will understand. One of the very sad features of this sorrow is that it is quite uncertain when the parents in distant Alaska will learn the fact that their beloved first-born child has been called home. They may even by this time have received the letters, but it may be January before the communications reach them. Some day when we are engaged in our regular daily tasks the letters will be opened and they will learn of the loss which they have sustained.

—The opening of the new school-year was a very happy one. The attendance is large, pupils seem to be very happy, and there have been few cases of home-sickness. The average of the preparation work is certainly higher than in many past years, and this fact will make the work of the year not only more satisfactory, but will also make the task of the teachers and pupils easier.

--The favorable conclusion of the peace treaty between Russia and Japan caused great pleasure in our community. This terrible and bloody struggle in our day and time, when efforts are being made to bring all international questions under the influence of arbitration, was a source of great sorrow to the entire civilized world, and the suffering which came to the soldiers and their families on both sides, to say nothing of the financial disaster, is beyond the conception of the human mind. That all this is now at an end is cause for devout thankfulness.

—The names of the faculty who are with us this year for the first time are the following :

Professor EUGENE STORER, Vocal Music ; Misses GROSCH and ROUCHE, Piano Music ; Miss BROOKE, Room Duty ; Miss FULP, Room Duty and General Instruction. Miss HEISLER resumes her duties after an intermission of some months.

—The Music Department continues to grow and expand. Two new pianos were added last week to the splendid list now in use in this department, and all are anxiously awaiting the completion of the new building, when the facilities will be greatly enhanced.

—The brick work on the new hall has been completed, and the carpenters will begin work on the roof in a few days. The structure will then be pushed forward as rapidly as funds can be secured, and it is to be hoped that friends will respond liberally this year, as the present year will undoubtedly have much to do with the early completion of the structure.

—One of the very pleasing improvements of the summer was that of the work done on the Salem Square. A liberal sum of money has been expended, and the results are most satisfactory and pleasing.

—With the first issue of our paper, and in connection with the first greeting to many of our friends, we desire to call attention to the catalogue rule which prohibits sending boxes of provisions to pupils on any other occasion than Christmas. There are no exceptions, neither on Christmas nor at Thanksgiving. Long experience has shown to us that there is no greater risk to health and no greater menace to the class room work than boxes of provisions. If parents desire their daughters to have a reasonable supply of cakes, fruits or the like, the teachers will be glad to assist them to purchase a reasonable quantity at the baker's or the grocer's. But in this case quantity is supervised, and there can be no evil effects. We feel that this request will commend itself to all thoughtful parents, and we earnestly request patrons and pupils to help us in this matter, which means so much in the work of the year.

—A slight change in the matter of letters and reports will be made this year. The statements of account will be forwarded to patrons the first day of each month with or without a personal letter from the Principal. The reports will follow as rapidly as they can

be made out. The monthly personal letter from the Principal will be sent either with the report or the statement of account as the circumstances permit.

—Quite a number of patrons have been with us a longer or a shorter time this month, and their presence has been a pleasure to us. We believe that the special advantages of our home school can best be appreciated by means of a personal visit.

Opening Day.

The opening exercises of the new school-year, the one hundred and fourth annual session, took place in the Home church. A very large number of the new pupils had arrived previous to the opening day and also many of the former pupils. The attendance from town was also large, so that there were probably three hundred present on the opening day. The pupils occupied the central pews, and also the front benches north and south. The alumnae and visitors occupied the south pews and the members of the Salem Boys' School the north pews. In this way the church was quite full, and there was marked interest in the singing and in the exercises throughout.

Dr. CLEWELL presided, and, after the devotional exercises of the opening hour, addresses were made by Dr. LILLY, Rev. J. K. PFOHL and Dr. CHREITZBERG. Dr. LILLY spoke of the fact that the pupils in our college enjoyed a privilege which thousands of young people throughout our State would gladly enjoy but could not do so. Mr. PFOHL alluded to the fact that opportunities often come but once and never return, and impressed upon them the necessity of seizing what opportunities come to them this year. Dr. CHREITZBERG gave them as the two words to be remembered all through the year, "I can, I will." All of these gentlemen spoke most earnestly, and a more encouraging service could not be imagined.

After the addresses, Prof. STORER sang a beautiful solo, and the Rev. Mr. WENHOLD pronounced the benediction at the conclusion of the hour.

The pupils then spent an hour in their class rooms, the time being occupied in assigning lessons for the following day, and during the afternoon the professors and teachers in the special departments met the pupils in the chapel and arranged to begin the work in music, art, etc., at once. Thus in a single day the school was in full running order and every one busy.

Material Improvements.

The summer has been a very busy one in the matter of material improvements. In glancing at these changes we will begin at the Salem Square, at the front of Main and South Halls. A very considerable sum of money has been expended in laying a splendid granolithic walk around the fountain and from the walk in front of the Home church to Main Street near Vogler Hall. It is probable that the other walk, from northwest to south-east will be changed to this material during the fall. A very large amount of sodding has been done, the walks around the outside of the Square have been improved, and altogether this spot has been made very beautiful.

South Hall has received a coat of fresh paint, the wood-work being white, the shutters green, and South Hall is now as attractive as its near neighbor, Main Hall, which has been so greatly admired during the past year.

As stated elsewhere the brick-work on Alumnae Hall has been completed, and the carpenters will soon begin work upon the roof.

Within the buildings the greater amount of the work of the summer has been put in the plumbing. This has been very largely changed and at a heavy cost, and it is safe to say that there is probably no institution in our State with a more complete system of modern plumbing than can now be found in our college buildings.

A very large amount of work has also been done in the park. A number of the smaller trees of recent growth have been removed which brings out the giant oaks and poplars in all their dignity and beauty. The bank on either side of the beautiful little stream which flows through the park has been very greatly improved, and the stroll from the pleasure-ground northward is a very fine addition

to the grounds. The work in the park has also been characterized by new steps and new bridges, so that when the pupils returned they found that much had been done for their pleasure, and we feel sure that it will be greatly appreciated.

All these material comforts add to the happiness of the girls, and with the exception of one or two cases there has been very little homesickness this year. The weather, too, while warm, has been bright and the days filled with sunshine, and as this little sketch is being written we can say that the opening has been a good one, not only from the standpoint of numbers, but also in regard to the happiness of the pupils, and we may further add that among the large number of new pupils there has been an unusually satisfactory degree of preparation made for the several classes.

Death of Miss Katherine Kilbuck.

Many of the readers of THE ACADEMY will probably have heard ere this of the death of Miss KATE KILBUCK, a member of our Faculty, who departed this life July 15. To all who knew her this intelligence came with the force of a personal bereavement, cut down as she was on the threshold of a glad and happy young womanhood, before the brightness of the morning had faded from her sky. We fondly deemed that a long, useful and happy life lay before her, but God, who sees the end from the beginning, decreed otherwise.

Born at Bethel, Alaska, a child of that for-off mission of our Church, she came to Salem at the early age of six years, and was received into the home and the hearts of Dr. and Mrs. J. H. CLEWELL, who gave her the affection and careful training of an own beloved daughter of the house. As soon as she was old enough she entered Salem Academy and College, where her fine intellectual abilities received the needful training and direction. After her graduation in the Class of 1903 she spent the time with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Kilbuck, in Ottawa, Kansas, until early in February, 1904, she returned to her Salem home, and became a

member of the Academy faculty. Here she developed a charming personality, bright, winsome and attractive, beloved by all who knew her. Faithful in the performance of duty, her sweetness of disposition and earnest Christian character endeared her to all her associates.

She had become an active worker in the Church, the Sunday School, the Missionary Society and elsewhere, and no one thought that "long, long before Life's brilliant noon, would come the Night of Death." She had taken charge of the vacation girls for July and seemed to be her usual bright and happy self until Tuesday, July 11, when she was taken violently ill; removed to the Twin-City Hospital; very severe surgical operations became necessary from which she never quite rallied. It soon became evident that her end was approaching, and in the early morning hours of her 19th birthday she gently fell asleep in Jesus. Her body was brought to Dr. CLEWELL'S, where she lay, surrounded by the loveliest flowers from hosts of sympathizing friends, until Monday morning, when she was laid to rest in the Salem graveyard amid the bitter tears of those who loved her well. Why one so useful, so loving and beloved was taken from earth is one of those mysteries we cannot solve.

"Not now, but in the coming years,
It may be in the Better Land,
We'll read the meaning of our tears,
And there—up there—we'll understand."

In Memory of Katherine Kilbuck.

BY A FRIEND.

To his Garden came the Master
E'en before He bade Aurora
Part the heavy shades of night, so
That the horses with their chariot
Driven by the glorious sun-god
Could proceed upon their journey
The blue vaulted arch ascending.

Thus He entered where the gardener,
Grave and silent in the moonlight,
Leaned upon his scythe;—now turned he,
Humbly making his obeisance,
Waiting for the Master's bidding.

Rev. Robert de Schweinitz Memorial Fund.

In the Spring of 1904 the Executive Committee requested me to endeavor to interest the surviving pupils and teachers, who were in the Academy during the administration of Rev. ROBERT DE SCHWEINITZ and his wife, to supply the fund to erect and dedicate a memorial to them.

I obtained the addresses of 104 of the pupils who were here from 1853—1866. With the assistance of kind friends I sent a personal letter to each one, with a very earnest appeal for a contribution to the Fund. Where there were sisters I wrote to one and asked her to interest the others. Eighteen of these letters were returned to me by the postmaster at my request if not called for in ten days. I received twenty-two very cordial responses, containing donations ranging from 59 cents to \$5.00, amounting to \$39.00.

I made a personal appeal to forty-four, residing in Salem, Winston, Southside and Waughtown, and was very kindly received by all, and have to this date received from them \$110.50, and quite a number of promises which I know are good. As the amount required to erect and dedicate one of the columns at the grand entrance of the Hall will be \$250.00 I will have to raise \$98.75 more.

Of course I am greatly disappointed that I have received no reply to sixty letters. But when I consider that from forty to fifty years have passed away since those ladies left Salem; that they probably are grey-haired matrons now, with varied family interests claiming their love and attention, I must excuse them. Yet I hope to hear from some of them before our next annual meeting, that I can then report that the amount required has been contributed.

M. E. VOGLER.

—We notice the announcement of the approaching marriage of Miss Louise Pernet, of Nashville, Tenn., to Mr. Millard Moore Bosworth, of New Orleans, La. The couple are to reside in Memphis, Tenn. The bride is well known here, with her sisters, as they attended the Academy for some time. Gertrude, one of them, is Mrs. Angus H. Maclean, of Jalapa, Mexico.

Some Recollections of the School Before and Since the Civil War.

BY MRS. J. B. LINEBACK.

An illustration of the courtesy which was so unfailing a characteristic of the de Schweinitz family may here be given. A few days after the advent of the Federal troops imagine our astonishment to see Mr. de Schweinitz enter the dining room, while dinner was in progress. This proceeding was so unusual as to portend something more than ordinary. An explanation was at once made that this opportunity had been embraced to address us collectively, making it a personal request that we, of the front rooms especially, refrain from any remarks of a patriotic nature, and particularly from any rendition of the war songs so numerous at the time. We were reminded that so large an assemblage of persons necessarily contained characters more or less rude and disorderly, and that "prevention was better than cure." An older person present offered the suggestion that "we absent ourselves from the windows altogether." Mr. de Schweinitz immediately replied: "that he could confidently trust us at the windows, the simple remembrance of the fact that we were ladies, precluding that we bandy words with strangers, soldiers or otherwise," a remark that made a deep and lasting impression.

It is amusing to remember that on another occasion our indignation on receiving, as we supposed, an evening serenade from a portion of the Federal troops, considering our patriotism as greatly aggrieved, until later, on discovering that the serenade had not been intended for us, but for the parties who assisted in the domestic arrangements, the different localities being unknown.

Another tribute to the training and discipline of the school was once given the writer by an old time friend, Mrs. Elizabeth Chaffin, of Wythe Co., Va., her remark being "that the girls of Salem did not acquire the over-confident, self-assured mode of address and deportment so often the result of fashionable boarding schools."

In conclusion, it may not be untimely to refer to a coincidence which comes to memory, as when the father and son in Israel, Bishop Herman, of Salem, while while on a visitation to the Cher-

okee Mission, and Rev. Bernard de Schweinitz, of Bethlehem, while visiting friends and relatives, entered into rest upon the self-same day: thus did the teacher and counsellor, Sr. Vogler, and the friend and pupil, Delilah (Hicks) Ward, after being widely separated for many years upon the same day cross the river and meet upon the other shore.

Conclusion.

News Items.

—The list of the young ladies who spent a whole or a part of the summer vacation in the Academy is as follows: Misses Hattie Reichard, Ida Reichard, Kathleen Griffith, Stuart Hayden, Dorothy Prevatt, Paulina Frye, Edith Rice, Ruth Kilbuck, Hattie Greider, R. Greider, Aline Smith, May Brower and Fanny Lewis.

—The Room Companies for the present year are in charge of the following members of the Faculty:

Senior Room—Miss Lehman.

Junior Room—Misses L. Shaffner and Fulp.

Park Hall—Misses C. Vest and Kapp.

Fourth Room—Misses S. Shaffner and Brooke.

Fifth Room—Misses Winkler and Rice.

Sixth Room—Misses Chitty and Roueche.

Vogler Hall—Misses Heisler and N. Bessent.

West Annex—Misses Brewer and Grosch.

East Annex—Misses M. Bessent and Smith.

While the afternoons are still warm come to our **FOUNTAIN**—You will be refreshed here!

Take a box of **NUNNALLY'S** home with you—you will enjoy it there!

SHAFFNER'S DRUG STORE.

—The publication of the College Annual, entitled "Pinafore," has called forth during the summer a great deal of pleasant comment. It was an ambitious undertaking involving a considerable sum of money and was planned in a worthy and creditable manner. The illustrations were fine, the printing was excellent, the matter was judiciously arranged, the binding was in the highest style of the art, and altogether it reflects credit upon those who had the work in charge.

—The young men of the splendid band, under the direction of Mr. B. J. Pfohl, used the campus of the school for their summer practice. The music is always excellent and was greatly enjoyed by those who spent the summer in the school.

—The vacation girls seemed to enjoy the weeks in the cool buildings and the beautiful park. Dr. and Mrs. Clewell moved into Main Hall, and thus added to the home-like feeling. The girls from time to time were given picnics to Nissen Park and neighboring places. The most enjoyable feature of the summer, however, was the splendid spirit which was abroad among the girls. With such a spirit the vacation time is always enjoyable.

—Otto Frye, of Costa Rica, Central America, who is attending Bingham School at Mebane, N. C., visited his sister, Paulina, in Salem during the summer.

—The Young People's Service which was held on the Academy campus the latter part of August, was a very delightful occasion. The electric lights were numerous, as were also the Japanese lanterns. The addresses were strong and earnest, the music fine, the weather all that could be desired, and it is probable that there were from two to three thousand persons present. Col. Fries is to be congratulated upon the success of this meeting of the Home Sunday School and other Sunday Schools connected with the affiliated churches.

—From a Macon, Ga., paper we copy the following: "Miss Harriet Winchester and Miss Ruth Willingham entertained at a small dinner party on Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Willingham. The color scheme of white and green was carried out in the table decorations, the centerpiece being a branching crystal

candelabra with a vase of white carnations in its center. Ropes of smilax extended from the chandelier to the four corners of the table, where single crystal candlesticks were placed. These all held white candles and green shades. The bonbons were white and green peppermints, and the place cards were exquisite little gems with the guests' names and sprays of ferns painted in water color. The guests enjoyed a dinner of seven courses, prepared by their fair hostesses, which admirably demonstrated the excellent training they had received at Winston-Salem, where they attend school.

Summer Movements of Our Teachers.

Miss Margaret Bessent spent the summer at her home in Concord, N. C. —Miss Nannie Bessent visited relatives in Mocksville, N. C. —Miss Gertrude Brown passed a portion of the summer in New York City. —Miss Brewer enjoyed a sojourn among the mountains of Virginia. —Miss Fanny Brooke was at her home in Sutherlin, Va. —Miss Daisy Brookes spent a month at Waynesville, N. C. —Miss Barrow spent a part of the vacation with friends near Salem. —Miss Chitty visited relatives in Wilmington, N. C. —Miss Clark was at her home in New England. —Mrs. Clewell spent a month in Pennsylvania. —Miss Fulp spent the greater part of the vacation at Fulp, N. C. —Miss Grosch was in Pennsylvania. —Miss Garrison was in New England. —Miss Henderson enjoyed a visit to Baltimore, Md. —Miss Kapp spent the vacation in Bethania, N. C., where Miss Lehman also visited. —Miss Nicewonger was in Charlotte. —Mr. Pfohl visited various States during the summer. —Miss Reid went to Wilson, N. C. —Miss Roueche was at her home in Georgia. —Miss Rice spent the summer in Pennsylvania. —Bishop Rondthaler visited his son in Pennsylvania and his daughter in Massachusetts. —Miss Lou Shaffner had a pleasant stay at Blowing Rock, N. C. —Miss Sallie Shaffner visited friends at Columbia, S. C. —Miss Emma Smith enjoyed a visit to Baltimore, Md. —Prof. Shirley was in New England. —Prof. Storer was at his home in Boston. —Miss Siedenbergh, with Miss Stockton, visited various countries of Europe. —Miss Winkler enjoyed a season among the mountains of Virginia. —Miss Amy Van Vleck was the guest of Mrs. Glenn at the Executive Mansion in Raleigh, N. C.

Acknowledgements.

For Alumnae Hall—St. Cecilia Memorial:

Mrs. A. J. Sprinkle,	\$5 00
Miss Nellie Cramer,	5 00
Mrs. George Boozer	3 00
Miss Etta Shaffner.	5 00
	\$18 00
Class 1902, Miss Berta Robertson.	2 00

Miss Lydia Stauber Memorial:

Mrs. H. A. Peddycord,	\$5 00
Mrs. S. S. Flynt	5 00
Mrs. W. B. Little,	5 00
Mr. S. H. Stauber,	5 00
Mr. W. E. Stauber.	5 00
	\$25 00

Total to date, \$15,886 53.

Miss L. C. SHAFFNER, Treas.

Partial List of Pupils.

In view of the large attendance this term we will give the list of pupils in several sections. The following one hundred and fifty names belong to the boarding department. The list will be continued next month :

Grace Abernathy, Alice Aycock, Mary Adams, Martha Allen, Norfleet Bryant, May Brower, Pearl Boger, Pearl Barrier, Eleanor Bustard, Sallie Bogue, Bertha Bogue, Lucy Brown, Lida Brinkley, Ruth Brinkley, Opal Brown, Helen Buck, Lois Brown, Florence Barnard, Willie Bolyn, Mary Crowell, May Campbell, Lottie Campbell, Minnie Carstarphen, Reva Carden, Estelle Carden, Ida Coe, May Clark, Hazel Clark, Minnie Colson, Adele Davidson, Lucy Dunkley, Irene Dunkley, Nannie Dickinson, Aline Daniels, Louise Daniels, May Dewey, Hattie Dewey, Lizzie Ellis, Irene Erickson, Ellie Erwin, Rosa Earnhardt, Louise Fain, Maud Fitzgerald, Mary Frost, Jeanne Fariior, Pauline Frye, Hattie Greider, Ruth Greider, Kathleen Griffith, Annie Gooch, Sarah Gaither, Emma Gudger, Mary Clyde Hassell, Eva Hassell, Stuart Hayden, Laura Hairston, Elizabeth Hairston, Ethel Hooks, Blanche Hutchins, Kate Haynes, Helen Haynes, Dora Haury, elle Hughes, Mary Heitman, Leonora Harris, Jane Hope,

Celeste Henkel, Edna Ivey, Bessie Ivey, Laurie Jones, Hattie Jones, Sallie Jones, Laura Jones, Gertrude Jones, Ruth Kilbuck, Joy Kime, Easter Kirkpatrick, Fanny Little, Rosa Little, Alice Little, Katrina Lane, Ella Lambeth, Carrie Levy, Cary Loud, Mary Lentz, Lillie Laniar, Fanny Lewis, Gussie McMillan, Alice Martin, Sallie Morris, Annie Mickey, Linda Moore, Mary McMurray, Lillian Miller, Evelyn Mayo, Elizabeth Mayo, Robert McCuiston, Blanche Nicholson, Helen Nissen, Annie Nesbitt, Effie Owens, Vivian Owens, Mamie Oliver, Katharine Page, Dorothy Prevatt, Edith Pullan, Ruby Palmer, Rosa Powell, Ethel Parker, Josephine Parris, Julia Peebles, Josie Pate, Hattie Richard, Ida Richard, Agnes Roueche, Edith Rice, Mary Randall, Geraldine Roberts, Nannie Robertson, Elizabeth Ramsay, Willie Reedy, Myrtle Rollins, Sadie Robbins, Aline Smith, Hilda Spruill, Bessie Speas, Kathleen Smith, Mellie Stough, Marguerite Tay, Kathleen Tay, Alta Transou, Clara Tatum, Mary Belle Thomas, Gertrude Tesh, Maggie Tuttle, Lucy Thorpe, Pattie Vick, Virginia Vawter, Nellie Ware, Helen Wilde, Jennie Wilde, Florence Weigle, Annie Watkins, Evelyn Wood, Etta Wilson, Ruth Willingham, Edith Willingham, Effie Wharton, Julia Wood, Louise Williams, Pearl Woosley, Mary Young.

Married.

SIMON—HEGE.—In Winston-Salem, N. C., August 31, 1905, Mr. JOHN SIMON, of Denver, Col., to Miss ANNA HEGE.

PFOHL—GREIDER.—In Nazareth, Pa., on July 19, 1905, Mr. HERBERT PFOHL, of Salem, N. C., to Miss MARY GREIDER, late of the Academy Faculty, and daughter of Bishop E. Greider, of St. Thomas, Danish West Indies.

SCHWARZE—GREIDER.—On July 19, 1905, in St. Thomas, W. I., Rev. A. SCHWARZE to Miss ETHEL GREIDER, daughter of Bishop E. Greider, of Danish West Indies.

CLARK—YANCEY.—On August 2, 1905, at Woodlawn, N. C., Dr. FRANKLIN ST. CLAIR CLARK to Miss LILLIAN, daughter of Col. and Mrs. John Grayson Yancey.

MILLER—BROWN.—On Aug. 20, 1905, at Christ Church parsonage, Salem, Mr. SAMUEL C. MILLER to Miss MARY JENKINS BROWN (Class '05).

WALKER—CORBIN.—In July, 1905, at Greensboro, N. C., Mr. RALPH WALKER to Miss ETHEL CORBIN.

GREEN—SMITH.—Mr. JAMES GREEN to Miss BESSIE SMITH, both of Winston, N. C.

MICKEY—FOGLE.—On September 12, 1905, at Colorado Springs, Col., Mr. EDWARD T. MICKEY to Miss ADA FOGLE, both of Salem.

Died.

KILBUCK.—On July 15, 1905, at the Twin-City Hospital, Winston-Salem, N. C., Miss KATE KILBUCK, late of Faculty of Salem Academy and College.

FOUNDED 1802.

SALEM ACADEMY AND COLLEGE,

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

Preparatory and Collegiate Departments. Special Schools in Music, Art, Industrial and Commercial Studies, Languages, Elocution and Home Care of the Sick. Registration last year 403. Sixteen States and Eight Foreign Countries represented. Send for Catalogue.

SALEM BOYS' SCHOOL,

FOUNDED 1794
SALEM N. C.

FALL TERM will open in its commodious and splendid new school building constructed according to best ideas of lighting, heating and ventilation; thoroughly equipped in all its departments; regular gymnasium practice. Graduates from Classical Course enter State University without examination. Situations easily secured by those completing course in Commercial Arithmetic, Book-keeping, Phonography, and Type-Writing. Special courses in Music and Elocution. Home accommodations for boarders. Send for catalogue.

JAS. F. BROWER, A. M. Head Master.

NAZARETH HALL,

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Beautiful location and exceptionally healthful climate. Military organization combined with home-care for the individual scholar. Besides the regular Academic Course of Study and music, the preparation for College or for the technical Schools may be undertaken. Terms \$330 per annum. *The Easter Session begins January 10th, 1893.*

REV. S. J. BLUM, Principal.

ESTABLISHED 1793.

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ORANGE COUNTY, NEAR MEBANE, N. C.

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For catalogue address

PRESTON LEWIS GRAY, B. L., Mebane, N. C.

THE ACADEMY.

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Editorial.

—We devote a large portion of our space this month to an article published by the Raleigh, N. C., *News and Observer* in the special Roosevelt edition, in connection with the President's visit to the capital of the State. We are frequently requested to supply a sketch of the history of the school, and this number of THE ACADEMY will enable us to furnish more information along this line than the catalogue furnishes, and yet it is more condensed than the account found in the *History of Wachovia*. If any of our readers desire copies of this number to send to friends we will be pleased to furnish them.

—The work in the Music Department is unusually strong and efficient this year. A number of new pianos have been added, and and all the time has been filled by the pupils; the entire day on the chapel organ, from early morning till late at night, has been taken by the organ pupils, and more accommodation must be provided. The earnestness of the pupils is praiseworthy, and there are plans now under consideration which, if carried out, will place the department in advance of the present excellent standard.

[From the Raleigh, N. C., News and Observer.]

North Carolina's Proud Record in the Education of Women.

SALEM ACADEMY AND COLLEGE ITS INSPIRING HISTORY.

Great Educational Institution which has Educated
Thousands of the South's Best Women.

One hundred miles or more from the capital city, Raleigh; in a westerly direction, there stands a remarkable mountain peak. It is known as "The Pilot." Removed from the mountain ranges of Western North Carolina it stands forth as a sentinel, challenging the attention of the traveller, and also calling forth the interest of even those who daily dwell beneath its very shadow. Silent and alone this wonderful mountain peak has stood while the generations have come and gone, and, while all things about it have changed, the Pilot calls forth the same interest and admiration which it did a century and more ago, when the red man roamed the forest and kindled his watch fires upon its rocky crest.

The Pilot Mountain may be chosen as the fitting symbol of the College named at the head of this article. Founded more than a hundred years ago it soon called forth the interest and confidence of the very best citizens in our entire southland, not only because of its thorough scholastic work, nor only because of the excellence of the manner in which it taught the accomplishments, but also because of the high ideals of womanhood which it inculcated. Since then generations have come and gone, but this historic school stands forth before the world as does the majestic Pilot Mountain. It has finished its first century, but it has not grown weary with age, for never in its history has it developed more strength than it possesses to-day. Men and women have lived and died, but the old Salem school has found that the children have received as a

legacy from parents the love and devotion for the school ; daughters are now pupils whose parents and grandparents for five generations have made it a home. Schools and colleges have during these decades been founded and schools and colleges have ceased to exist, but Salem is to-day one of the largely attended colleges of the State, drawing its patronage from all portions of our great land.

Simple existence does not carry with it the right to make history. A thousand men may live, but only one of this number may really influence history. Salem has not only existed during these many years, but it has also made history of its own, and it has shaped the history of our land in many ways. Again, history may be benevolent or malevolent. The history of this school can be read at the beginning of the century or in the most recent chapter, and never a page will be found which has failed to make the world better. This truth will appear when later we speak of the *alumnæ* and the specific influence which it exerted in the past, and is exerting at the present time.

THE FOUNDING OF THE SCHOOL.

To properly appreciate the influences which have united to give Salem this uninterrupted period of prosperity, extending over more than a century, it is necessary to understand the relation which the Moravian Church bears to education. Four hundred and fifty years ago, in the old home lands of Moravia and Bohemia, the seed was sown which has borne fruit all through the succeeding generations. The Ancient Moravian Church had its well known schools of higher learning, which numbered among their leaders men like the great pioneer of modern education, the great Moravian bishop.

JOHN AMOS COMENIUS.

The parishes in Moravia, Bohemia and Poland all had secondary schools which, in excellence and numbers, resembled the modern common school system.

If the reader is acquainted with the history of the Moravian Church he will recall the fact that it is a distinctively missionary Church. One of the objects of the boarding schools in England, in Germany, in Switzerland, in America, wherever Moravian boarding

schools are found, is to supply a school-home for the children of the missionaries, who must needs send their sons and their daughters to home lands for educational advantages. Hence when the children of these devoted men and women came from Greenland and Labrador, from Ceylon and the West Indies, from South Africa and from Thibet, they found the schools modelled after a home, in their arrangements and in charge of consecrated men and women. In other words the Moravian schools of a century and a half ago were in reality Home Schools in a particular sense.

Salem was, of course, fashioned after this manner, and soon the fine educational advantages, coupled with the home happiness, attracted the attention of an ever-widening circle, and the unbroken confidence which it has enjoyed is shown by the fact that the register of Salem Academy and College last year had more than four hundred names gathered from twenty-four states and foreign lands.

SALEM'S EARLIER HISTORY.

The early history of the school presents many features of interest. It covers the period from the beginning to the middle of the century. It was a time when "cotton was king," when the cotton growers lived like the nobility of the old country, and dispensed their hospitality with a lavish hand backed by a well-filled purse. From these homes came the daughters to be trained intellectually and to be instructed in the accomplishments of music, art and kindred subjects. They came in the great family coaches, with liveried drivers and a retinue of attendants.

They came at times from across the mountains, and this journey must needs be made on horseback, as only hunters' trails existed. They came from north and south, from east and west, during these fifty years, and the lists ran into the thousands.

During the months following the call of the first president in 1802 the time was used to make the proper preparation for the reception of pupils from a distance, the day-school having been established as early as 1770. May 16, 1804, the first boarding pupils arrived, four in number. Soon four more followed, and two were added from Salem. The names of these ten boarding pupils will be interesting to the general reader, since many of the descendants of these first pupils will recognize the names of their ancestors.

The first ten boarding pupils were :

Elizabeth Strudwick, Hillsboro, N. C.
Ann Kirkland, Hillsboro, N. C.
Elizabeth Kirkland, Hillsboro, N. C.
Mary Philips, Tarboro, N. C.
Anna Norfleet, Scotland Neck, N. C.
Felicia Norfleet, Gates County, N. C.
Anna Staiert, Fayetteville, N. C.
Rebecca Carter, Caswell County, N. C.
Anna Pauline Shober, Salem, N. C.
Mary Steiner, Salem, N. C.

THE TIME OF THE CIVIL WAR.

After half a century of uninterrupted usefulness the period of the Civil War approached. Large buildings had been erected, and these were filled with busy workers. When the hostile armies were maneuvering in Virginia and Tennessee, in Georgia and the Gulf States, when homes were being burned and fields devastated, the daughters of the families, in many instances, were sent to Salem. The school buildings were filled to their utmost capacity, and during these terrible four years hundreds found a safe home in Salem after their own homes had been destroyed, and happily and quietly they pursued their studies.

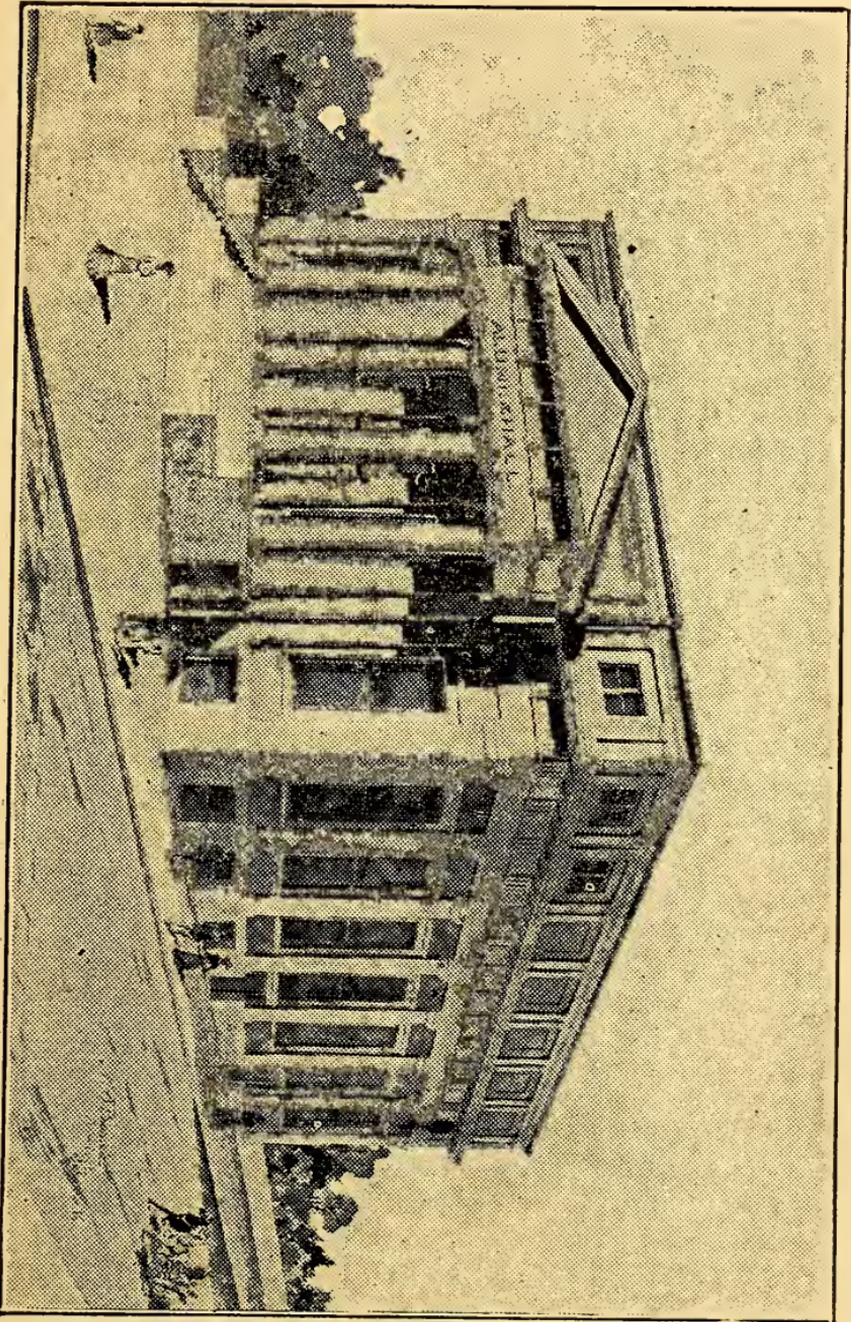
An interesting story could be written in regard to those years, when it was indeed a serious matter to provide even the plainest food for the many pupils. Little was being produced, as the men of the surrounding section were in the army, while field and farm were untilled. Many a time the Principal rode all night to secure a beef or a sheep, and well did he perform his difficult task, for no one suffered want within the school during all those troubled times.

Perhaps one of the most critical epochs of those years was the time when the hostile army encamped in Salem. The fact that so many towns and cities had been destroyed naturally filled the hearts of the school authorities with great anxiety. When the tramp of the soldiers was heard the president of the College, accompanied by the mayor of the town, met the general some miles from Salem, and after surrendering the place asked protection for the school. A

guard was sent, and so sacred was the charge considered that not an act of violence was committed, not an unkind word was spoken. Among the many historical events which mark the passing years none stand out in a clearer light than the fostering care given to the oftentimes homeless daughters of the South in the dark days of the Civil War. The number thus cared for reaches far up into the hundreds ; they represented the leading families from every portion of the South, and when the dark days were over it could be said with thankfulness that not a single one of all these many precious young lives suffered harm of any kind. Zebulon B. Vance was governor of our state at this time. He took this company of helpless children, the flower of the Southland, under his especial care, and many were the official acts of kindness which he showed to the school. About fifteen years ago he visited the College, and the ovation he received seemed to touch him deeply. When Governor Vance departed this life one of the graduating classes placed a beautiful memorial window in the school chapel, a loving tribute to the memory of him who was indeed a friend in need at a most critical and dangerous period of the school's history.

SINCE THE CIVIL WAR.

Every one acquainted with southern life knows well the sorrows of the years following 1865. While Salem College has never closed its doors a single day during the entire century still it passed through a trying ordeal in the decade following the close of the war. The majority of its friends were impoverished. The land was under a cloud, and the school's patronage was greatly reduced. But like all other good interests in the New South, the College adapted itself to the new order of things, embraced every opportunity, joined hands with the new educational movements, worked energetically to seek out its old friends and also to make out new ones, so that to-day it stands forth with a strong curriculum, including all that is good in modern educational life, and retaining that priceless pearl of experience which its century of history has given it. With this energetic new life and work pulsating with the general progress of the South, Salem's numbers, too, have grown till at the present time its roster shows between 400 and 500 names—numbers which equal those of its palmiest days.



Alumnal Hall is now being erected by the gifts of friends and former pupils, and is intended to commemorate the completion of one hundred years in the history of the school. It is a Music Conservatory, with fifty rooms, a Grand Concert Hall, with a capacity of nearly two thousand, and will contain a great Organ for festival occasions. It will be the most complete Musical Conservatory in the South when finished.

THE ALUMNÆ.

A school is judged largely by its alumnae, just as a workman is rated by his work. If such be true then the claim made earlier in this sketch, that Salem has made history, is eminently true. Since 1802 a register has been carefully kept, and is securely locked in the iron safe of the school. If this register were taken and the history of the names be sought out, it would require this entire page of the *News and Observer* to contain the names of those who filled prominent positions, locally, in the affairs of their own State, or in national spheres. No one can deny that a husband owes much of his success to his pure and loving wife's influence. This is true of the upright statesman, the brave general, the wise diplomat who represents his country in foreign lands, the honest business man, the skillful professional man.

From the register of more than ten thousand names could be selected list after list of those who appeared to advantage in all the above named spheres. There were Mrs. James K. Polk and Miss Patterson. The latter dispensed the courtesies of the White House at Washington in the administration of President Andrew Johnson.

Only a little while before her death Mrs. Polk wrote to her Alma Mater a loving letter of greeting, and when she received the large numbers who attended the formal receptions in her Tennessee home, she often spoke of the influence Salem had exerted upon her life, and was pleased to greet the Salem girls whenever they made themselves known to her.

Space forbids our attempting to tell of those who have graced governors' mansions all over our southland, or have with dignity stood beside their husbands at foreign courts.

No one can read the tender letters of our great Stonewall Jackson to his noble, true and devoted wife without recognizing how much this sweet and loving influence of a Salem College alumna had to do in making him one of the great generals of all history. Mrs. Jackson has kept in sympathy with Salem all through her life, and side by side with her could be placed the names of Mrs. Gen. Hill, and many, many others, who by their noble, womanly lives have influenced officers and soldiers to deeds of valor, yes, even to laying down their lives for home and fatherland.

INFLUENCE ON THE SOUTHLAND.

The governor of one of our foremost Southern States recently wrote :

“ I know just enough of the history of Salem Academy and College to know that there is no institution on this continent which has done more for the education and elevation of Southern womanhood.”

We need not dwell on what the standard of Southern womanhood is and always has been. The world has acknowledged this noble standard, whether it appeared in prosperity or adversity, whether seen in the sacred precincts of the home, or in the public sphere of literature or other similar fields. This beautiful picture of the nobility of southern women extends far back into the early days of the last century. At that time Salem was the only school for the higher education of women. Hence, by hundreds the daughters of the leading families came from the Atlantic States, from the Gulf States, from the mountain regions. Here to old Salem school they came, were taught, were influenced. Who can tell how much of the beautiful found in the high type of Southern womanhood is due to the influence of this school which, even to-day, is not considered the school of any one section, but preeminently the school of the entire South.

THE PRESENT STANDARD.

It has been said in effect by a certain writer that one useful man is worth more than many dead heroes. Following this idea the mind naturally asks while reading an historical sketch of Salem College, “ What is the present status? The history we know, but what of the present?” In reply to this we say that Salem to-day retains all that is good in its past history. More than four centuries have given their experience to Moravian schools ; their methods are not experimental. They eagerly welcome all that is new and good, and add it to that which is old and good. Salem’s guiding principle to-day is to assume that each young life committed to its care has much that is good, or is susceptible of much good. Then

a true home-life is provided. In this optimistic atmosphere, with the needs of the mind, the body and the character carefully guarded, and with a steady effort to deepen the religious life, it is not a matter of wonder that a pupil seldom leaves Salem without being a stronger, a better, a nobler woman, as well as a finer scholar.

This peculiarly personal influence which has always characterized the influence of Salem on its pupils is perhaps best illustrated by the manner in which the question of the religious life is treated. Salem has always been a deeply religious institution, but at the same time strictly non-sectarian. The utmost care is exercised to deepen the religious nature of the pupil. The result is that when a member of any one of our denominations enters Salem she is so influenced that when she leaves she is a far better Baptist, or Lutheran, or Presbyterian, or Methodist, as the case may be. In a recent conversation with a Methodist minister in another city, the latter said: "Miss S—— was the best Methodist when she came from Salem that I have in my congregation. She at once practically assumed the leadership of our congregation among the young people by reason of her deeper Christian nature." This illustrates the point.

The pupils all live together under the purest religious influence, but violence is never done to the home faith and beliefs, and Salem has the unquestioned confidence of all.

It would not be right to leave the subject of the school of today without calling attention to the very wide scope of the patronage. When a man wants a good, safe, home influence for his child, and he finds that the various influences described above can be found in Salem, he will send one, two, three thousand miles to gain this particular thing. This fact will explain why recently within a day or two, pupils were received from Vermont, California, Kansas, Texas, Florida, Central America and the West Indian islands. Sixteen States and eight foreign lands were represented on last year's register. Probably no other school in the South can show a more widely scattered patronage, and it but verifies the claim which the peculiarly safe home care of Salem has always held upon parents, regardless of creed or belief, distance or age.

Of course, it is needless to enlarge on the excellence of the collegiate work, nor of the special schools of Music, Art, etc. The

college work embraces all the advantages called for by the A. B. course, and the College is entitled by law to confer all such degrees as are usually conferred by institutions of learning.

THE CENTENNIAL.

In 1902 the completion of the one hundred years of Salem Academy and College was celebrated with appropriate festivities. There were gathered together men of renown and women of prominence from north and south, and the patrons and friends were present in numbers. For a week the festivities continued, with eloquent addresses, fine music, and enthusiasm everywhere. Among the many names which might be mentioned we select only a few. Salem was honored by the presence of and addresses by Gov. Charles B. Aycock, Senator Clark of Montana, Gen. Matt. W. Ransom, Judge McWhorter of Georgia, Mrs. Donald McLean of New York, General and Mrs. Nelson H. Henry of New York, Bishop Moench of Philadelphia, Dean Penniman of the University of Pennsylvania, President Venable of the University of North Carolina, Mr. S. H. Hardwick of the Southern Railway, and many others of state and national fame.

On this occasion the cornerstone for the Alumnae Memorial Hall was laid. This fine building is being erected by the former pupils and friends. Slowly but surely the funds for this splendid music conservatory are being secured, and the influence of this new home for the Music Department is being felt in the increased enthusiasm which is abroad. There were more than 300 music pupils last year, and the fame which Salem has always had for its excellent work in music is a splendid foundation for the greatly increased breadth of plan now being laid for the future of the Music Department.

Side by side with Music is quite an array of departments, all well arranged and all well patronized, such as Art, Commercial, Linguistic, Industrial, Elocution, Care of the Sick, and so on.

Each and every one of these received an impetus by the centennial celebration.

CONCLUDING REMARKS.

A general sketch, such as this one is, has place for a description of only a few points of interest. No doubt, the detailed plans which govern the "room company life" would be of interest to many. So, too, the manner in which a day's work is laid out; the curriculum and the special schools come under the same head. All these matters, however, rather belong to the catalogue than to an historical sketch.

In closing this article, however, there are two things which we will refer to. The one is the list of the men who have had these responsibilities resting on them. The list is given so that the former pupils may recognize the name of the man who was at the helm when they were pupils. There have been eleven Principals in charge in the one hundred and three years of the school's history.

1. Kramsch, Samuel G. 1802—1806
2. Steiner, Abraham G. 1806—1816
3. Reichel, G. Benjamin. 1816—1833
4. Jacobson, John C. 1833--1844
5. Bleck, Charles A. 1844—1848
6. De Schweinitz, Emil A. 1848—1853
7. DeSchweinitz, Robert. 1853—1866
8. Grunert, Maximilian. 1866—1877
9. Zorn, Theophilus. 1877—1884
10. Rondthaler, Edward. 1884—1888
11. Clewell, John H. 1888—

The second closing remark is that the brightest and best days of usefulness seem to be before the school. In early days Salem stood forth as a pioneer of education when there were no schools. It did its work well. Now that schools stand on every hill top the call seems to be a different one. With feelings of concern it is noted that in many sections materialism and a shallow view of education is gaining ground. To-day Salem stands forth as a special advocate of that deeper, purer, nobler form of education which not only trains the mind but also trains the health, the character and the religious life. This form of education is far more laborious than the shallow forms, but the results are worth the efforts, and any one who studies Salem and its methods will realize that it has a great

and special work before it, greater than its splendid work of the past. Friends are gathering about it; endowment will, no doubt, follow; the increased number of needed buildings must come; the number of pupils is increasing, and the handwriting on the wall foretells a great and glorious future for old Salem Academy and College, the property of the good old North State, nay, we may say the common property of the glorious old Southland as well as of the splendid "New South."

In conclusion, Salem sends its greetings to our honored executive, Theodore Roosevelt, who is at this time your guest. Years ago Salem welcomed our first President, the immortal Washington, and certainly our present great executive is placing himself before all the nations of the world as one whose name will never be forgotten, an apostle of peace and a friend of humanity.

[Communicated.]

Dr. Clewell's Birthday.

Of the many pleasant holidays marked in the catalogue of Salem Academy and College, the 19th of September stands out as a most delightful one, after the stress and the strain of the opening weeks of the term. This year, however, it was unusually enjoyable, being the 50th birthday of Dr. Clewell, who has reached the most prominent landmark on the journey of life, the noontide mark, as it were, the zenith of our earthly sky. Dr. Clewell has been connected with the Academy over 20 years, — first as Vice Principal, and a little later as Principal, and has given the strength of his young manhood to this arduous, difficult work. No doubt, its duties have taxed him greatly as the years rolled by, but we are happy to say that Time has left few footprints on his brow. To-day he stands on this eminence, strong, able, experienced, active, fitted to cope with what yet lies before him.

Early on the morning of September 19, a number of pupils under the direction of Professors Shirley and Storer, assembled in the school parlors, and sang several congratulatory hymns, and all during the day crowds of friends were coming and going, with good wishes and gifts of every sort. A large pyramid of choice

flowers, with the figure "50" in small purple and white blossoms, adorned one table, and with three handsome pictures, pastels in rich frames, formed the offering of the pupils under his charge. The faculty presented an elegant study table of polished oak; other gifts, among which we noted a fine, roller-top desk with an oaken revolving chair in front of it, with flowers, books, pictures and beautiful articles of every imaginable sort from friends and loved ones, filled the rooms to overflowing.

Dr. Clewell's co-workers in the ministry and on church boards were entertained at an elegant luncheon, in the Principal's house, at 1 o'clock, p. m., while the grand birthday dinner was served in the spacious Academy dining hall at 7:30 p. m. Dr. Clewell had given the school a street car ride over the whole line at 5 o'clock, p. m., which, of course, made the anticipated dinner very welcome indeed.

It was an ideal holiday, and it seemed as if girls and Principal were equally happy. We trust many a year of successful labor may still be Dr. Clewell's in the place which he so eminently and successfully fills.

L.

—The entire list of the Faculty, either in class-room, study-parlor or office, alphabetically given, is as follows: Misses M. Bessent, N. Bessent, G. Brown, C. Brewer, O. Barrow, F. Brooke, D. Brookes, E. Chitty, L. Clark, Mrs. J. H. Clewell, Dr. J. H. Clewell, Mr. E. A. Ebert, Misses M. Fulp, R. Grosch, R. Garrison, E. Heisler, E. Henderson, C. Jones, M. Kapp, E. Lehman, M. Meinung, I. Nicewonger, Mr. C. B. Pfohl, Misses L. Reid, A. Roueche, I. Rice, Bishop E. Rondthaler, Misses S. Shaffner, L. Shaffner, E. Smith, Mr. H. A. Shirley, Mr. Storer, Miss A. Siedenburger, C. Vest, S. Vest, A. Van Vleck, C. Winkler.

—Since the last number of THE ACADEMY was printed, a part of the roof has been placed on Alumnae Hall. The frame work of the roof has been finished, and the sheeting also, and the tanners are putting on the final touches. The next step will be to begin work on the upper story which, when finished, will be the home of the Music Department.

Acknowledgements.

For Alumnae Memorial Hall :

Lawn Party, Academy Campus, Sept. 14, '05, \$50.48

Class of 1903 :

Miss Ada Clark, 5.00

Mrs. May McMinn Houston. 5.00

Miss Hannah Dewey 5.00

Miss Sadie Rollins 5.00

Miss Bessie Hughes. 5.00

Miss Mary Wood 5.00

Rev. Robert de Schweinitz column :

Sale of Postal Cards. 18.00

Bethania Branch, Miss Lehman Memorial Door :

Mrs. Mary Parker Mann. 1.00

Total to date, \$15,966.01.

Miss L. C. SHAFFNER, Treas.

Married.

KAPP—HEGE.—In Salem, Oct. 10, 1905, Dr. H. H. KAPP to Miss ROSA HEGE.

DALTON—LICHTENTHALER.—In Salem, Oct. 11, 1905, Mr. W. DALTON to Miss ANNIE LICHTENTHAELER.

MCCARTY—MOORE.—On Oct. 25, 1905, in St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Charlotte, N. C., Mr. DANIEL T. MCCARTY to Miss FANNY L. MOORE, of Charlotte, N. C.

IVEY—MCKINNEY.—On October 11, 1905, Mr. A. D. IVIE, of Leaksville, N. C., to Miss ANNIE MCKINNEY, of Reidsville, N. C.

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For catalogue address

PRESTON LEWIS GRAY, B. L., Mebane, N. C.

THE ACADEMY.

Vol. 29. WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., November, 1905. No. 250

Entered as second-class matter in the Postoffice at Winston-Salem, N. C.

Published each month of school-year, at 50 cents per year. Devoted to the interests of SALEM ACADEMY AND COLLEGE and Alumnae Society of SALEM ACADEMY AND COLLEGE. All subscriptions and communications should be addressed to THE ACADEMY, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Editorial.

—The question has been asked on several occasions whether Thanksgiving boxes are permitted. In reply we refer to the Catalogue rule which prohibits boxes on any occasion but Christmas. The wisdom of this rule which has been proved over and over again is unquestioned, and we will ask our patrons to firmly adhere to this rule and to send boxes only at Christmas time.

—The happy Christmas season is now approaching, and, in order that there may be no misunderstanding on the part of parents we desire to state that the school is open during the holiday season and pupils are at liberty to remain within the school without an extra charge being made, as is customary in many institutions. The Academy has always gone further than merely to offer a home to her pupils at this happy season, it offers a home and also genuine Christmas joy. With the ease of railroad travel more pupils go to their homes than in years past, but we desire to say to our patrons that we will promise the brightest Christmas joys to all who remain, and will add that a very large company of pupils do remain, many of them from choice, in order to witness the special festivities of a Moravian Christmas celebration, and also the special happiness

which is found in connection with a Christmas within the Academy. Christmas boxes may be sent to pupils after the beginning of the Christmas recess.

—The Moravian Triennial Synod convened in the chapel of the Home Church, Salem, Nov. 14, 15 and 16. The gathering was large, the sessions were harmonious and the work was performed in a thorough and satisfactory manner. It is this body which has the control of our school. There was no special legislation relating to our institution, but a report was made giving a careful resume of the condition of our work, and the Synod in a body attended a complimentary recital, and also made a thorough examination of the buildings and grounds. Arrangements had been made to have all the departments at work, in so far as could be, and the inspection was very thorough and complete. After this was over the ladies of the congregation tendered the Synod a luncheon, at which there were a number of enjoyable addresses.

--The Moravian Synod is the occasion when the Trustees of Salem Academy and College are elected for the next three years. The election placed all of the old members of this board back in office. They are as follows: Trustees—Bishop Rondthaler, Rev. James E. Hall and Mr. John W. Fries. Financial Board—Messrs. E. F. Strickland, W. T. Vogler and H. A. Pfohl.

—The work on Memorial Hall has made decided progress since last THE ACADEMY was printed. The tin roof is being rapidly put into position, the first floor is being laid on the upper story, or the Music Department, and workmen are building the steps both on the north and south ends of the building. The cornice work has been painted and a part of the scaffolding on the east side has been removed.

—A very valuable book has just been published by Miss Adelaide L. Fries entitled "Funeral Chorals of the Unitas Fratrum or Moravian Church." Many of the readers of THE ACADEMY will

remember the solemn and impressive music of the Church band at Eastertime, New Year and on funeral occasions. The publication gives a history of this form of music, prints the music itself, and also the words of the hymns. This work should be in the hands of every member of the Moravian Church, as it will enable them to come into closer sympathy with this beautiful custom, and former pupils of the school will be interested, as it will enable them to revive sweet and solemn recollections of this experience in their school days. The book is bound in paper at 25 cents, and in cloth at 50 cents. If any of the readers of THE ACADEMY desire us to supply them with a copy we will be pleased to do so upon receipt of the above price.

—The school is again very full this year, but the excellent spirit which is abroad among pupils and faculty makes the school-life very happy. It is cause for congratulation when the work progresses as is the case the present year.

—We desire to call special attention to Miss Lehman's article in this issue. Miss Lehman's work is a real contribution to scientific research in our neighborhood, and supplements a long and carefully written article published about a year ago. The publication of her discoveries take this permanent form, and can be used as reference by students in this department of scientific work.

—The death of Col. Vawter, the president of the famous Miller School, is not only a great loss to the educational world, but also of special sorrow to us in view of our great sympathy for his daughter, Miss Virginia, who is a member of our Senior Class. Col. Vawter has given his life strength to this great institution for a quarter of a century, and has succeeded in establishing a school plant which in excellence of equipment, thoroughness of work and marked success in its work is not surpassed by any school in the country. Col. Vawter became ill very suddenly, and although Miss Virginia reached his bedside before the end, he was not conscious when she arrived at her home. Our sincere sympathy goes out to this sorrowing member of our Senior Class, as well as to the relatives and to the members of the Miller School.

The Chrysanthemum Show.

During the past summer it was decided by the ladies of the Alumnae Association to arrange a Chrysanthemum and Flower Show at the proper season of the year. The arrangement of this exhibition was assumed by Mrs. E. A. Ebert, and she was ably assisted by a number of ladies in Winston-Salem. Later in the year it was decided to divide the proceeds with the Twin-City Hospital. Very earnest efforts were put forth and the arrangements were very full and complete. The time finally settled upon for the exhibit was Nov. 2 and 3, and the place was the Academy Chapel, with the entrance to the same at the South Hall door.

Supper and other refreshments were served in C and D classrooms, the Cooking School rooms having been turned over to the ladies for their use during those days.

The exhibition was a marked success from several points of view. In the first place the display of flowers was unusually good. There were exhibitions from the ladies of Winston, of Salem, and also from neighboring towns and rural homes. In addition to the display of chrysanthemums there were splendid specimens of ferns, begonias, roses and other flowers and plants. It would be impossible in a limited space to attempt to describe the special points of excellence in the several varieties shown, but the list of premiums awarded will give some idea of the extent of the exhibition. The only remark that we will make is that the display in extent and beauty was a revelation to our people, because it showed how extensive in the community was the cultivation of this glorious autumn flower, the chrysanthemum. In addition to the beauty of the flowers and plants, the arrangement was exceedingly skillful and attractive, and whether the chapel was seen by daylight or in the evening it appeared almost like fairyland.

Another feature of the success was the happiness of everybody in connection with this extensive work. Not only were the visitors charmed and delighted, but also those who had worked so hard were happy and gratified because of the marked success. The whole exhibition illustrated the old saying that "a thing of beauty is a joy forever."

An equally busy part of the effort was found on the first floor

of South Hall, where supper and other refreshments were sold. One of the marked features in connection with all affairs of this kind in the Academy is that full value is always given. The supper was fine and abundant, the ice cream was the very best, while in such matters as salted peanuts, fudge and so on, these tables were cleared almost as soon as the doors were opened.

The reports have not yet been handed in as we write this notice of the occasion, but we think the receipts were about as follows: In the Flower Department about \$100.00 was realized; the Supper and Refreshment Department brought in about \$200.00, and we are informed that Mrs. Ebert has received some additional cash gifts, so that when all the expenses have been paid there will doubtless be about \$300.00 or more on hand, half of which will be used to put a tile floor in the new operating room of the Twin City Hospital and half of which will be paid to the ladies who are interested in the erection of Alumnae Memorial Hall. The success of this effort is particularly gratifying because the previous efforts, while very meritorious, were not financially a marked success, and hence the joy and pleasure of all of the ladies, who have given so much time and effort to this exhibition, can be readily understood. The ladies have done a good work, for the Hospital, for Memorial Hall and for the flower-loving part of our community.

While it is impossible to make comment on the various individual parts of the exhibit, we will give the list of the premiums and that will give some idea of the extent of the display.

It would evidently be an injustice to close this sketch without alluding to the splendid work done by the little folks and their friends. The two doll houses, belonging to Miss Marguerite Fries and to Misses Margaret and Marion Blair, were marvels of completeness and attractiveness, and were always surrounded by a large company of admirers. In like manner the place where the dressed dolls were exhibited, from the little bit of a doll which was so small that it had to be fastened to a piece of cardboard so that it would not be lost, up to the largest specimen that filled the hearts of the little folks with love and delight, all displayed great talent and the very best of taste.

The premiums were very valuable, and, we learn, were all presented by individuals and firms,

Altogether the Chrysanthemum Show was a marvellous success and THE ACADEMY congratulates all of the ladies who gave so much time and effort during the summer and fall to this work.

The following is the list of premiums, and will convey to our readers some idea of the extent of the exhibit :

For best ten growing chrysanthemums to Mrs. W. D. Poindexter, a roller tray trunk, donated by the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.: second prize to Mrs. W. H. White, a mantle scarf, donated by A. Daye.

Best collection of growing chrysanthemums, Mrs. H. V. Horton, a parlor pedestal, donated by Huntley-Hill-Stockton Co.

Best collection six growing yellow chrysanthemums, Mrs. J. R. Watson, prize from D. D. Schouler.

Growing plant with largest number of blooms, Miss Ellen Ebert, a turkey, donated by Sam Rose.

Largest stem flower on growing plant, Mrs. W. D. Poindexter, a rocker from Southside Manufacturing Co.

CUT FLOWERS.

Best collection home grown chrysanthemums, Mrs. D. D. Schouler, cash \$10.

Second prize for same, Miss Hennie Peterson, rocker from Forsyth Chair Co.

Best chrysanthemum from out of town, Mrs. Ann Smith, of High Point, cash \$10.

Largest white chrysanthemum, Mrs. W. D. Poindexter, hand-painted vase, from Fred N. Day.

Largest yellow chrysanthemum, Mrs. W. N. Poindexter, celery tray, from D. S. Reid.

Largest chrysanthemum, Mrs. W. N. Poindexter, salad bowl, from Mrs. J. L. Brietz.

Largest bronze chrysanthemum, Mrs. Oscar Fisher, Center-ville, cash \$1.00.

Finest collection red chrysanthemums, Mrs. J. R. Watson, rug from Rominger & Crim.

Finest collection ostrich plume chrysanthemums, Miss Hennie Peterson, picture from A. C. Vogler & Son.

Finest collection of pom-pom chrysanthemums, Mrs. George I. Walker, guitar from Abe Jacobs.

Best collection of cut chrysanthemums raised by a child under 15 years of age, Miss Mary Horton, an iron bed from Forsyth Iron Bed Co.

Second prize to Miss Annette Wilson, mandolin by Bowen Brothers.

Finest single chrysanthemum raised by a child under 15 years of age, Miss Louise Horton, brooch, donated by W. T. Vogler & Son.

Finest collection geraniums, Mrs. Wm. Grunert, rocking chair from L. B. Hood & Co.

Finest collection begonias, Mrs. Lloyd, hand bag from Owens Drug Co.

Finest collection ferns, Mrs. J. M. Woodruff, table donated by Mr. H. A. Pfohl.

Finest specimen fern, Mrs. D. D. Schouler, cash \$1.

Finest asparagus fern, Mrs. H. V. Horton, cash \$1.

Finest collection roses, Mrs. E. A. Ebert, chafing dish, Forsyth Hardware Co.

Finest collection dahlias, Miss Mary Walker, cash \$1.50.

PRIZES FOR DOLLS.

Finest dressed lady doll, Martha Roberts, a doll bed.

Finest dressed girl doll, Mary Pell, a child's chair.

Finest dressed tiniest doll, Eleanor Albea, a dressed doll.

Finest doll house, 1st prize, Misses Margaret and Marion Blair, a Junior Buck range, donated by the Junior Buck Range Co.; 2nd prize, Miss Marguerite Fries, a large dressed doll.

—The Vesper services have been regularly held this year and the special programmes have been made out by the several room companies with more than usual care. Among the speakers who have been with us were Bishop Rondthaler, Col. F. H. Fries, Dr. Brown, the Rev. Mr. Cooke and the Rev. J. K. Pfohl.

—Mr. C. B. Pfohl started out on a visitation to our patrons and friends, but was taken suddenly ill and had to return to his home. He is slowly improving.

Monograph on North Carolina Fungi.

BY E. A. LEHMAN.

In the summer of 1904 our Mycological Club, consisting of Professor Shirley, J. H. Clewell, Jr., Miss Chitty and myself, examined and catalogued over 200 varieties of *Mushrooms* from our immediate vicinity. During the late autumn the interest deepened from month to month; other duties intervened, but we added to this list from time to time so that it now numbers near 400, to which we make additions as time and circumstances permit.

The study of these unique forms of vegetation has given us that deep, pure joy which can only be experienced by the true lover of Nature, as he becomes more and more intimately acquainted with her secrets. Yet, why should they be secrets, since they are free to all who care to seek for them. Nature is no churl, but gives generous, unstinted measure to all who seek her in her woodland haunts,—her great cathedral aisles where the wind whispers low, soothing all the weariness from heart and brain.

Here, on green, mossy banks, the deep-red *Hygrophorus minutus* caps glow like great rubies, fairy favors, which the woodland denizens scatter generously around, or the yellow and vermilion *Cantharellus* look like flowers as beautiful as any ever grown in garden or hothouse. Anon we find a dull purple cornucopia which bears the name *Trompette du Morte*, "the Trumpet of Death," but it is innocent in spite of its gruesome name. As we go on *Clitocybe* cups, parasol shapes of *Lepiota*, *Tricholoma* *Hypholoma*, numberless varieties of the Coral Mushrooms, the *Clavarias*, all send up their purple, orange, yellow or white tufts, *Eccilias*, *Irpex*, with honey-combed teeth, *Russulas*, red, purple, green and white gem the turf, making a landscape garden of the barest woodland or brookside.

Later in the summer of 1904 two species of a dry-rot fungus, *Merulius tremelloides* and *lachrymans*, put in some destructive work in a basement room of our Archive House, causing all the woodwork to crumble into dusty fragments. Kidney-shaped yellow formations adorned the door-facings, while a white, kid-like membrane covered books, everything,—destructive but very interesting.

Out of doors we found numerous members of the large *Polyporus* family, tough, woody formations. One fine specimen of *Polyporus Berkleyii*, 17 inches by 12, and weighing 3½ pounds, was sent to the Botanical Museum at Cornell University, N. Y., while other specimens were sent to the Lloyd Museum, Cincinnati, Ohio. Later, we found others, *Polyporus giganteus*, weighing 7 pounds, the *frondosus* also large and handsome. The *Hydniums* came on apace, with bristle-like teeth on the under surface instead of the tubes of the *Boleti*, or the more familiar gills, like accordeon-pleated skirts: the large *Hydnum imbricatum*, the *repandum*, with pale yellow teeth, and various cup-like forms, fit for fairy banquets. We found one small but perfect *Hydnum caput Medusa*, and, later; the *erinacea*. Even on Dec. 25, a cluster of bright orange-colored *Claudopus nidularius*, with its strong odor of cyanide of potassium, was sent to us.

In the spring of the year 1905 we found a handsome group of *Morchella crassipes*, unobtrusively growing in a corner of our yard, and soon a fine specimen of *Gyromitra esculenta* came up in the corner of a hot-bed, its maroon-colored, convoluted pileus, and thick, white, channeled stem made a unique combination. A pretty cluster of *Gyrocephalus rufus* was given us by Marguerite Fries, as well as some interesting forms of *Calostoma Ravenelli* and *cinnabarina*, with sticky fuzziness.

As the season advanced the *Amanitas* came up like an army with banners, only their flag of truce, so purely white, was often a deadly cheat. Just outside of our college campus, the immense, cone-like bases of the *Amanita strobiliformis*, 5 by 6 inches, with exquisite tracery on cap, the reddish, rust-colored *rubescens*, the red, striated *Caesarea*, regally beautiful,—the *Solitarias*, pure and fleecy; a magnificent *Amanita chloronosma*, brought by Miss Sophia Butner from Wilkesboro, all these and more came up as if sure of a welcome on account of their beauty.

A small glen on our campus was literally carpeted with the immense purple caps of the *Cortinarius violaceus*, while *Lactarius* cups, blue, white, brown, zonale, yellow, were everywhere, with their milky, sticky juice. The puff-balls also appeared, so crisp, so purely white in their early stage that we fried and ate some as choice delicacies, equal to any oysters. A great mass of *Sparassis*

crispa was found by Paulina Frye, while the *Agaricus campestris*, THE edible mushroom par excellence, was brought by J. H. Clew-ell, Jr., from Clemmons, N. C.

We also found the quaint *Helvella crispa* here and there under the trees, no two being alike. Masses of *Tremella albida* (fairy bread) grew around small plants so quivering as almost to feel alive. There, too, were the sticky brown caps of *Leotia lubrica*, so peculiar that perhaps the fairies also feast on them. All our experiences, however, were not so pleasant. The Mushroom families are much like families in the world of men:—some are beautiful, some are useful, some are both *Sesame and Lillies*, and some are decidedly neither. One day we found a bright-red finger-like mushroom growing through dead leaves, pretty, with a pinkish volva or wrapper at the base, but one or two specimens were enough; we left them severely alone as an undesirable acquaintance, content to know the name, *Mutinus caninus*, the whole suggestive of an intolerable odor.

Later, we also found several globular bodies with a single small root, one had burst at the top and showed a small white ring. We set them away for further development, and it came with surprising rapidity; the green cap, on a white stem, grew at the rate of two inches in three hours; a white veil drooping from this cap, beautiful in its intricate markings and yet so offensive that it could not be tolerated within 300 yards of the house. It was the large *Phallus duplicatus*.

The sympathetic interest of friends has been very helpful to us in these studies, and it is gratifying to see the widening interest in the many beautiful forms around us. Mr. J. D. Laugenour at one time brought us a handsome *Lepiota*, or parasol mushroom from the court house square, and at another time a large *Calvatia crani-formis*, or Brain puff-ball: this is fine eating if well prepared. Professor Brower also presented us with a magnificent specimen of the *Scleroderma Geaster*, or Giant Earth Star, some nine inches in diameter. We sent it on to Prof. C. G. Lloyd, of Cincinnati, Ohio, who has given his principal attention to Puff-balls. He has sent us in return a number of Mycological Notes, profusely illustrated, which form a valuable addition to Mycological Literature, containing as they do the results of Prof. Lloyd's researches all over the world, even in the Samoan Islands. Hilda Spruill brought us a can of

Agaricus campestris, imported from France by Austin Nichols & Co., of New York. We prepared them and found them delicious eating so that our summer brought us quite a variety of pleasing experiences.

The Month in the School.

—Miss Lula Stipe will teach school at Pleasant Fork this county.

—Miss Eva Wharton expects to take charge of a school near Clemmons, N. C.

—Mr. and Mrs. Carter, of Washington, N. C., paid us a brief visit this month.

—Miss Fannie Powers, a recent graduate is visiting friends in the Twin City.

—The fine Fall weather tempts many parties to make trips into the surrounding forests.

—The Vesper services have been held this term, with marked interest and beautiful music.

—The literary societies have a large membership this year, and good work will no-doubt be done.

—A number of Seniors have organized themselves into a normal class, and are taking a special course of pedagogy.

—Mrs. Clewell gave the little girls of East Annex a picnic at the Park, Oct. 7. The occasion was greatly enjoyed by all who were present.

—Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Reich celebrated their Golden Wedding some days ago. Many friends called and extended their hearty congratulations.

—The Young People's Meetings are this year being held in the Home church. The attendance is very large, there having been 451 present at a recent meeting.

—Our youngest pupil, Dorothy Bopp, of Washington, D. C., arrived some days ago. She is only about 6 years of age, but is a bright and happy member of East Annex.

—Oct. 9 the entire school took a walk up to Winston, around the Court House square and back to the college. More than three hundred were in line and the sight was a pleasing one.

—The Fries Gas Plant, which has supplied the school and church with light for many years has finally closed down, and the gas will in future be supplied by the Winston Gas Company.

—Very beautiful home weddings were those of Miss Rosa Hege and Dr. Kapp and Miss Annie Lichtenthaler and Mr. Dalton. The homes were tastily decorated and the services very impressive.

—The Seniors robes and caps arrived Monday, Oct. 2. This event is always a notable one, and this year is no exception. THE ACADEMY presents its compliments to our new dignified Seniors!

—The meeting of the Wachovia Historical Society which was held some time since was unusually interesting and in addition to the papers read there were presented a number of very valuable articles.

—Rev. and Mrs. Frank Wilde, with their son, are visiting Dr. and Mrs. Clewell. Mr. Wilde is Superintendent of the Jamaica Moravian Mission, and has been in this important field for nearly a quarter of a century.

—The County Fair attracted many visitors. On Oct. 3 the monument erected on Court House square in memory of the Confederate dead was unveiled. The school enjoyed a holiday out of respect to the occasion.

The first number of THE IVY appeared early in November, and is the Thanksgiving number. It is in charge of Misses Levy and Jones. This magazine is a model of the printer's art, and has been prepared with great skill and with unusual care. There are editorial and literary articles as well as school items, personal items and discussion of current school affairs. We congratulate *The Ivy* on the attractiveness of the paper as well as the merits of the contents.

—The recent cold weather called for the removal of the plants, orange trees and palms to the chapel, halls and conservatory. The latter will be still more attractive than last year, though it was a source of great pleasure all last winter.

—On Monday, Sept. 4, Mrs. Laura E. Lewis died at her late home in Montezuma, Ga. She was the mother of Misses Mamie, Georgia and Janie Lewis, all of whom spent some years in the Academy, either as teachers or pupils. The many friends extend sympathy in this time of sorrow.

—Last March, when Celeste Henkel was in Baltimore she visited the grave of Edgar Allen Poe, our greatest Southern poet. It is in East Baltimore, in Westminster church-yard. She tells us it is a plain upright granite stone, not more than three feet high, with a small medallion of Poe in bas relief, with name and date of death.

—On our Founder's Day picnic we searched the woods industriously for specimens of the fine edible Mushroom, called *Medusa's Head*, after the amiable lady whose hair turned to living snakes. All at once a group of teachers, Misses Smith, Fulp, Kapp, Brooke and Rice spied a tall stump almost covered with the finest specimens we ever saw. The large one, weighing about five pounds and measuring about 21 inches across, we sent to the great Lloyd library, Cincinnati, Ohio, while the smaller ones still rejoice our eyes!

—Elections have been held in several of the classes recently. The following have been reported to the THE ACADEMY:

Senior Class.—President—Miss Blanche Nicholson. Vice Presidents—Misses Anna Chreitzberg and Josephine Parris. Secretary—Miss Ruth Siewers. Treasurer—Miss Carrie Levy. Historian—Miss Laura Hairston. Poet—Miss Margaret Hopkins.

Junior Class.—President—Miss Mary Heitman. Vice Presidents—Misses Aline Daniel and Pearl Hege. Secretary—Edna Wilson.—Treasurer—Opal Brown. Historian—Dora Haury.

—It was quite interesting recently in an Astronomy class when, speaking of the constellation, the "Southern Cross," visible only south of the Equator, to find that Ethel Pullian, who had lived for a time in New Zealand, had really seen it! It is so important that

some years ago when Dr. Talmage visited Australia, he was so anxious to see this "emblem of our salvation nailed to the sky with *star-nails* that he had a friend to wake him in the early morning hours as soon as it became visible. *Canopus*, the dancing-star of the ship "Argo," used to be quite bright here, about $1\frac{1}{2}$ degrees above the southern horizon in December, but the many brilliant electric lights at Southside have made it impossible for us to see it. Tennyson, in his "Dream of Fair Women," makes Cleopatra say :

"We drank the Lybian sun to sleep,
With lamps that outburned Canopus."

—The very pleasant weather of the Fall season tempted many parties to take long walks into the surrounding country. Sometimes the object was to promote the cause of science, as when one and another tried to contribute to Miss Lehman's collections of mushrooms ; sometimes the rather rare shell bark trees were the objective point of interest, while "May pops" were incidental objects of attraction, and at other times the beautiful foliage and splendid views were the more aesthetic attractions. On one occasion Dr. and Mrs. Clewell escorted the Seniors on a long and interesting trip, and we may add that the party discovered about all the fun which was to be found along the line of the walk.

—The picnic on Founder's Day was a grand success. The weather was fine, ideal autumn weather. The foliage was brilliant, and Mr. Sigg had given us the exclusive use of the Park on that day, placing all the buildings and games at the disposal of the young ladies. The luncheon is a marked feature, especially so because of three things, the exercise which all have taken, the fact that it is served in the open air, and the merits of the lunch itself. The street cars were a courtesy of Mr. Siggs, and furthermore in the evening the moving pictures which had been shown at the Park during the Summer were shown in the school chapel. The thanks of the entire school are due to Mrs. Clewell, to Mr. Sigg and to others who so generously contributed to the pleasure of the pupils.

—We have been pleased to receive visits from a number of our patrons during the past weeks. We failed to get the names of all, but among them we notice those of Mr. E. L. Smith, of St. Louis ; Mr. Oscar Smith, of Baltimore ; Mr. W. L. Smith, of Concord ; Mr. Hughes, of Hillsboro ; Mrs. Annie Fant Cary, of South Carolina ; Mr. and Mrs. Sprague, of New York ; Mrs. Owens, of Ga. ; Mrs. Gooch, of Virginia, and also a number of other relatives and friends of the pupils.

Acknowledgements.

The following amounts have been received during the month for *Alumnae Memorial Hall*:

The proceeds of the Bazar held during the past Summer, under the direction of Mrs. W. S. Shaffner and Miss Etta Shaffner..	\$665 28
Proceeds of sale by members of Junior Room Company	25 00
D. S. Gillespie for Miss Lydia Stauber Memorial	5 00
Retta Weslosky, Class of 1903	5 00
Mattiella Cocke, Class of 1903	5 00
Amy Sloan, Class of 1903	5 00
Mattiella Cocke, Class of 1903	3 00
Total to date	\$1,6679 29

Married.

SHEEK—FOREMAN.—In the First M. E. Church of Elizabeth City, N. C., Mr. MATTHEW LEIGH SHEEK to Miss GERTRUDE FOREMAN.

BARNES—HERRING.—On Nov. 1st, in the Methodist Church, Wilson, N. C., Mr. ROBERT EDWIN BARNES to Miss JULIA, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Herring.

ARMFIELD—ARMFIELD.—In High Point, N. C., on Oct. 26, Mr. FRANK ARMFIELD of Monroe, N. C., to Miss LUCILE ARMFIELD.

BOSWORTH—PERNET.—On Nov. 7, in Christ Church, Nashville, Tenn., Mr. WILLARD MOORE BOSWORTH to Miss LOUISE PERNET.

FOGLE—THOMAS — On Nov. 8, in Greensboro, N. C., Mr. FRED A. FOGLE to Miss JESSIE E. THOMAS.

MACLAUHLIN—MACFADYEN — On Nov. 15, in Raeford, N. C., Mr. J. W. MACLAUHLIN to Miss CHRISTIANA MACFADYEN.

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PRESTON LEWIS GRAY, B. L., Mebane, N. C.

THE ACADEMY.

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Editorial.

—A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all of our readers.

—The Christmas Recess began Thursday, Dec. 21st, at 2 p. m. Recitations will be resumed Tuesday, Jan. 2d, 1906, at 8:45 a. m.

—The members of the Faculty gave a delightful concert several weeks ago, and the proceeds will be acknowledged in our next number.

—During the days preceding Christmas many loads of evergreens are brought to church and school, and plans for the decorations are more elaborate than usual.

—The facility with which railroad travel enables our pupils to reach their homes has tempted a very large number to spend the ten days of the Christmas recess with loved ones, still there will be in the school more than a hundred persons, in all of the various departments, so that there is no doubt that Christmas will be fully celebrated with the usual amount of pleasure and enjoyment.

—Among the gifts of the month we notice the liberal contribution on the part of the ladies as a result of the Flower Show in October. This handsome sum represents only half the profits, since half was donated to the Twin-City Hospital. We also acknowledge the generous gift of the Junior Room Company, which is the second one they have made to the Hall during this term. The Juniors are a wide-awake and active room company, and we believe they will do a good work for the Hall during the coming months as they have done during the past term.

—Many of the pupils who will remain in Salem during the Christmas holidays do so by their own choice, because a celebration of Christmas within the School, including the enjoyable services in the Home Church, is an event which leaves a pleasant memory during the life of the pupil. We have frequently noticed, while visiting in nearer or more distant sections, that in conversing with friends one of the themes which is most frequently taken up is that of the celebration of Christmas or of Easter in the Moravian Church. These religious services have such an atmosphere of devotion and the services are so hearty and realistic in their nature that not only do many pupils remain, but the number of visitors from distant points coming to enjoy these services seems to be increasing. This is indeed a happy feature connected with the life of the pupils, and well it is that some of their brightest recollections of Salem cluster around sacred things.

Dr. Clewell's Visit to Wake Forest.

On Thursday, Dec. 7, Dr. Poteat was formally inaugurated as President of Wake Forest College. Dr. Clewell represented Salem Academy and College on this occasion. In addition to the Alumni and friends, who had gathered earlier in the day, a special train was run from Raleigh to Wake Forest, carrying the members of the Baptist Convention, then in session in Raleigh, and many other visitors, nearly a thousand altogether. The academic procession at Wake Forest, the formal addresses of the new President and other friends were successfully carried out. In the evening Dr. Poteat

held a reception at his residence. Dr. Clewell spent the night as the guest of Prof. Lenneau, and next morning briefly addressed the student body. Later he drove into the country to visit Maj. and Mrs. J. M. Crenshaw. In the afternoon he went to Goldsboro, and spent the evening and Saturday morning paying his respects to the patrons in that city. He visited the homes of Misses Alice Aycock, Harriet Dewey, LeMay Dewey and Rosa Powell. The visit was a very pleasant one throughout, and many courtesies were extended during these days.

The Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence.

“The Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence, May 20, 1775, and Lives of Its Signers, pp. 205, by George W. Graham, M. D., the Neale Publishing Co., New York and Washington.” We acknowledge the receipt of the above work with the compliments of the author. Dr. Graham has spent many years in gathering together the facts in regard to the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence, and some years ago delivered an address before the Scotch-Irish Society of America in Lexington, Va. The book which has just come from the press contains all the points in the address alluded to and a considerable amount of additional information. After presenting the various points to establish the fact of the Declaration of Independence, May 20, 1775, Dr. Graham gives a sketch of the lives of the signers of this document, and, as an appendix, copies from Martin's History, such information as relates to the declaration and various other documents bearing upon the same subject.

The controversy in regard to the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence briefly given is this: Dr. Graham and many other scholars claim that on May 20, 1775, a duly authorized convention of regularly appointed representatives from Mecklenburg County formulated a declaration of independence practically the same as that which a year later was made in Philadelphia, Penna., July 4, 1776. Copies of this document were sent to Congress and to various parties in North Carolina.

A number of years later the home of a Mr. Alexander who had the original document was destroyed by fire, and with it the origi-

nal document perished. Mr. Alexander reproduced this document from memory, but there were of course certain verbal inaccuracies in this document which was written from memory.

Perhaps fifty years, more or less, after the event an old South Carolina paper was discovered which had a copy of certain resolutions which were said to have been passed May 31, 1775. These latter resolutions were not a declaration of independence, but were a protest against certain irregularities in connection with the English government of North Carolina, and provided for the carrying out of certain laws in view of the general confusion existing at that time.

The position seems to be, therefore, that Dr. Graham and others claim that on May 20th a clear cut declaration of independence was made, that the so-called paper of May 31 had been originally prepared for the purpose of being adopted at this meeting, but that when the news of the battle of Lexington was received on the very day that the convention met, May 20, the milder resolutions previously prepared were swept to one side and a positive clear-cut declaration of independence made.

The other side of the question takes up the paper claimed to have been passed May 31, and say that this was the first and only protest made and was not a declaration of independence.

Dr. Graham's book has as its object the establishment of the first position. Quite recently a copy of the *Cape Fear Mercury*, of June, 1775, was discovered in New York city, and that gives the full text of the declaration made on May 20, 1775. It is proposed to send a delegation to New York to make a thorough investigation into the authenticity of this document and if it is found to be all right it would seem to establish beyond a question the fact that the meeting of May 20, 1775, was the real meeting, and that the declaration of independence was a real declaration of independence.

Another element which has recently entered into the controversy and is of great value is the discovery of a paragraph in the Moravian Archives of Bethania, N. C. Mr. O. J. Lehman made the discovery. The document is part of the regular Church diary, and its authenticity and correctness is beyond any question whatever. The paper is an historical sketch, filed with the diary, and giving the events from the time of the trouble with the Regulators to the year 1779, including the events preceding the American

Revolution and the events of the Revolution itself to that date. The document was evidently written in 1779, before the close of the war and the peace treaty. In this ancient manuscript the events are arranged chronologically. Under the head of 1775 the writer (who was a theologian and hence would not make any statement save that which he knew to be historically correct, that is, he would not use any statement for political effect only) makes the following statement, which we give first in the original German and second a literal English translation :

“Ich kan zu Ende des 1775sten Jahres nicht unangemerkt lassen dasz schon im Sommer selbigen Jahres das ist in May, Juny oder July die county Mecklenburg in Nord Carolina sich fur so frey und independent von England declarirte und solche Einrichtung zur Verwaltung der Gesetze unter sich machte, als jemalem der Continental Congress hernach ins Ganze gethan. Dieser Congress aber sahe dieses Verfahren als zu fruhzeitig an.”

The following is a literal translation made by Mrs. J. J. Wurreschke, who carefully examined the manuscript and who is the very best authority in connection with these old archive documents :

“I cannot allow to go unmentioned at the end of this year that already in the summer of this same year, in May, June or July the county of Mecklenburg in North Carolina declared herself free and independent from England and amongst themselves made such arrangement for the administration of the laws which later the Continental Congress did for the whole. But Congress looked upon this proceeding as too premature.”

Prof. Alexander Graham, Principal of the Charlotte Graded Schools, with a photographer, visited Salem some weeks ago, and photographed this page. The examination of the paragraph itself seems to show the following points :

First. That the manuscript says the Mecklenburg people declared themselves free and independent. This seems to set at rest the question as to whether the meeting was a declaration of independence or not.

Second. The document written in 1779 says that the provisions made in Mecklenburg County were the same which the Continental Congress later made for the whole country, and this evidently makes the Mecklenburg Declaration the same kind of a declaration as that made July 4, 1776.

Third: This recently discovered document claims that the Congress considered the Mecklenburg Declaration as premature, which appears to exactly correspond with the sentiment which was still to be found in the Continental Congress at that time, namely, that circumstances did not at that time call for a complete separation of the Colonies from England, though the following year the Philadelphia declaration was made.

While frequent allusion is made in very many papers and documents to the event which seems to favor the Declaration of Independence of May 20, 1775, we believe that all manuscripts which were written at the time itself have disappeared except the *Cape Fear Mercury*, the genuineness of which must still be established, and this record in the Moravian Archives. Whatever other documents may or may not say, the record in the Moravian Archives is evidence which no one dare question who will take the trouble to examine the painstaking care with which the men of those days wrote the history of their time and there is abundant evidence that no word or expression was ever used in these papers without abundant proof of the correctness of the statements. For this reason the paragraph which we have quoted above is perhaps the most reliable information which we have in regard to the actual declaration of independence by the County of Mecklenburg in the year 1775.

Letter from Mrs. Martha Moore.

Dear Mr. Clewell :

We were all sorry you did not come to the inauguration, which was a very interesting occasion, and hope you will come later. You need not wait for a special occasion. You would enjoy a visit there any time when you want to run away a few days from your arduous duties at the Academy. Every one who comes enjoys their visit. I once thought Salem or Charlotte was the center of the earth, but since my frequent sojourns at the Seminary I have come to the wise conclusion that the world must have three centers. Come, and prove what I tell you. You will return so much refreshed in mind and body you will be fit for double duty for many days, I thank you for your very kind letter which stirred my heart with pleasant memories of our Academy life. When I receive a letter or meet

one of the old friends I am happy of heart ; I thank you for the privilege of sending greetings to my many friends scattered over our broad land, which I most heartily do,— to teachers, girls and all the friends of Salem. I do not often meet with one of them, but when I do it is a happy time. Miss Dovie Chedester spent eleven happy days with us in April ; every one was charmed with her ; Walter's children wanted to keep her always, and let the good Dr. of Morristown, Tenn., find another helpmeet to make a happy home for him. I was again made very happy by a visit from Mrs. Elizabeth Fitzgerald Perkinson, of Danville. She has developed into a lovely Christian worker, is the leader of a band of Covenanters in her Church, and I hear she is doing much good among the boys.

We were invited to Mr. Morgan's, 111 Grace St., Mrs. Blanch Morgan Reynold's father's. They treated us royally, we spent a day or two with them, and enjoyed our visit very much. Miss Blanch has since married Mr. Reynolds and gone to Toronto, Can., to live. Miss Elizabeth Bill, who was the guest of Miss Latta in Charlotte, came to call on us last year soon after I was crippled, bringing me a large, beautiful bunch of carnations to brighten my sick room. Mrs. Perkinson did the same when she came. It is needless to say that I appreciate these kindly attentions. We met Miss Elizabeth Brooke at the inauguration, only met her for she had to go immediately after the exercises.

I occasionally meet Mrs. Christine Crawford Walker. She is the same merry, happy, loving Christine whom we knew at the Salem school. Mrs. Mary Lindsey Wearn came out to see me when I was crippled. She has bloomed into an industrious homemaker, a worthy encomium to any young woman.

When, or if, I go again to Richmond I shall see in her own house Mrs. Augusta Talcot Parker and the little daughter, Augusta, who may some day go to Salem Academy. *Dr.* Parker ! our girls like the Drs.

Ida goes out oftener than I, and sometimes meets Mrs. Mary Osterbind Haas (her husband is a furrier), and Mrs. Florence Glenn Parkinson. She will come to see me if I return to Richmond. You know of Mrs. Bessie Crump Chesterman for she has been to Salem since her marriage. She has a pretty home, two little children, and is the same sweet Bessie as of old.

Miss Grace Cunningham and Miss Julia Bidgood came out to

the Seminary to see us. Miss Grace thinks perhaps she may stop at Salem as she returns from the Mardi Gras next winter. She came out a few days ago with Miss Delia Purnell, of Raleigh. I was so glad to see them.

I saw Miss Mary Pretlow last fall on the street. The crowd surged between us and I could not get to speak to her. I did not know where she was stopping, so could not find her.

Mrs. Emma McRea Mallonee lives here. She and her sister, Miss Fannie McRae, were getting ready to come out and see us one day last year, when Miss Fannie was taken very ill and died suddenly. So instead of going with Fannie to call on their many friends she went to Fannie's funeral.

Miss Carrie Lineback threw me into an ecstasy of delight by suddenly appearing before me on the 5th of last October in Mr. Van Ness' photograph gallery.

Miss Barrow has been lovely to write to me, for which I am grateful. Miss Sallie Vogler the same. Daisy McLaughlin Shelby lives here, has made a happy home and is a good woman. Mary Lardner Moore is here, too ; Mary Moore Smith also.

I have two charming great-granddaughters, the little daughters of my grandson Ernest, who came to visit me when I was in the school at Salem. The wedding bells are ringing here as well as the Seminary, and at Asheville. If I can feel equal to it I shall go to the Hutchinson-Dalton wedding Tuesday of next week, the 21st inst., and hope to meet some of the Winston friends. I am sure I shall meet Mrs. Dalton.

Now what shall I say to my two good friends who gave the door in my honor. I cannot do justice to the subject. They know I am grateful. When I feel better I must write to each of them, my own dear girls, Mrs. W. T. Brown, "My Rebecca," and Mrs. Will Reynolds, "My Kate," of the long ago. I had intended to say many nice things to our boy, Aubrey, Mrs. Fay Peterson and many other good friends,—"*too tired*"—it tires me to write. Oh, I forgot to say how much we enjoyed the Bishop and Mrs. Rondthaler. They can tell you what a nice, pleasant place the Seminary is to visit. Ida joins me in love to Mrs. Clewell and the boys. Loving greetings to all of our dear friends everywhere. Now, may the one above, from whom cometh all good, keep and bless us all until the joyful day when we shall rejoice together in the house of many mansions. Ida joins me in kind regards and good wishes to you.

Your sincere friend,

Charlotte, N. C.

MARTHA MOORE.

Correspondence.

FROM ALUMNÆ AND OTHER FRIENDS.

All communications for this Department should be addressed to THE ACADEMY, Winston-Salem, N. C. Teachers, as well as friends residing in the towns are invited to send us letters from former pupils, or from other friends, when the letters relate to matters of interest to our readers.

—For some time past the Correspondence Department has been omitted owing to one circumstance and another, but we believe that this is a very welcome part of our college paper, since it brings us into contact with the friends from whom we have been separated, and even though a letter may consist of only a few lines yet these few lines will place before us the face of the friend whom we have perhaps not seen for many years, and thus it is that the Correspondence Department is a welcome one.

Our first letter is from a friend in Mobile, Ala., and is as follows :

“Please find enclosed P. O. Money Order, being my subscription for THE ACADEMY for present school-year. Agnes Belle paid for ACADEMIES for three years, 1901-'02, 1902-'03, 1903-'04, and though these numbers have been promised they have never been received. She will be glad to have them as soon as possible.

“I hope that you and your family are well, and that you and Mrs. Clewell are still rejoicing in the progress of your sons. Agnes Belle joins me in kindest regards to you all. We are both well. Agnes Belle is teaching music in the Conservatory here and is very much interested in her work (she has, as you know, an earnest nature). I am in charge of my home and family,—this keeps me well occupied. We talk often of Salem, and sometimes long for its peace and quiet. We heartily wish every success to the dear old Academy and College, and hope some day to see for ourselves the Memorial Chapel complete. Remember me to your mother and sister and to the dear Bishop. I could fill a page should I send messages to all who were kind to me and whom I recall with affection. We are enjoying perfect weather just now, have had two fine frosts. You know I consider the air from the Gulf, our Gulf, as the balmiest and most caressing in the world. I am, sincerely, one of the Academy's good friends.

“AGNES WINSTON GOLDSBY.”

Mobile, Ala.

—A brief line from Agnes Belle, which was received a few days later, we let follow the above communication :

“Enclosed you will find 50 cents, Money Order, which I send for one cloth bound copy of “Funeral Chorals of the Unitas-Fratrum or Moravian Church.” I know that this new work of Miss Adelaide Fries is full of interest to all Moravians and to those of us who love the services of that Church.

“I am so glad that the dear old Academy is brimming over with girls this session, and hope that this year and each succeeding one will be crowned with the greatest possible success.

“I often long to see my Alma Mater again, and shall surprise you all some day by peeping in on you unawares.

“Please remember me to Mrs. Clewell, Bishop Rondthaler, Miss Lou and everybody.

“Sincerely, yours,

AGNES BELLE GOLDSBY.

452 Government St., Mobile, Ala.

—We read with pleasure a hearty communication from a friend in Macon, Ga., and we feel sure that the cordial spirit expressed in this letter will make it a welcome part of our Correspondence Department :

“We received the invitation to your Commencement and would greatly enjoy being present were it possible to have been home at that time. I hope some day we may have the pleasure of meeting some of Hattie’s teachers and friends from Salem. I did not want her to leave without writing you a few lines to express our appreciation of all the kindness extended by Mrs. Clewell and yourself. This has been a very happy year to her as well as very profitable one. We feel assured we did a very wise thing when we selected Salem for her school. We are satisfied that mentally, morally and physically it has been of the greatest possible advantage to her and we will certainly use all our influence to send others there. I wish we could let Hattie go back for another year, but I know I cannot spare her again.

“I hope, Dr. Clewell, that if you and Mrs. Clewell ever find that you can take Macon in on your travels you will come to our house where you may be sure of a very warm welcome.

“Very sincerely,

Macon, Ga.

“S. H. WINCHESTER.”

—Our next letter is from a well known friend of some years ago and although it is brief we feel sure it will be very welcome to her many former friends :

—“Receiving THE ACADEMY a few days since reminds me again that my subscription for the past and present years should have been sent you some time ago. I herewith enclose check for \$1.50, the subscription for two years, 1904-'05, also a copy of Miss Fries' book, 'Funeral Chorals of the Unitas Fratrum or Moravian Church.'

“Hoping you have had a successful year, and with very best wishes for a happy Christmas season, I am; with love for you, Mrs. Clewell and any who may remember me in the dear old school,

“Your devoted pupil,

“AGNES COLEMAN JETER.”

Whitmire, S. C.

—The last communication which we publish this month is from a friend of more than twenty years ago, and still her face and name are very familiar to us and are remembered with very great pleasure :

“It is such a joy for me to write you,—it seems that I am writing to an old friend from whom I've not heard in a long, long while and a dear loved friend, too. I so often think of the happy days at dear old Salem ; of the kind, loving teachers and dear friends I had there and long to see and know about them. Would it be possible for you to give the address of Carrie Patterson !

“Enclosed you will find \$2.50 for one subscription to THE ACADEMY, and \$1.50 for the Alumnae Hall.

“Very sincerely,

Winterville, N. C.

MRS. J. D. COX (SMITH, '82).

—The old Hotel Jones is a thing of the past. The building was recently removed, and the excavation has been made and the bricklaying begun for a large hotel which is to take its place. This hotel will be modern and up to date, and will fill the needs of our growing city and will cater to the comfort of the travelling public. In addition to being a comfort and convenience to travelers it will be a great ornament to our town, as the structure will be a very handsome one.

The Month in the School.

—We had a pleasant visit from Mrs. Willingham and her daughter, of Macon, Ga., a few days before Christmas.

—The increased number of music pupils has called for another new piano, which came in from the Stieff factory a few days ago.

—A new furnace was placed in the Principal's house this month, the old one, which has done service for many years, having given entirely out.

—The ice on the trees about the middle of December was very beautiful and picturesque, but caused considerable damage to telegraph and telephone wires.

—The Salem Boy Band gave a splendid programme in the Academy Chapel, Dec. 5. The concert was largely attended and was as popular as all of these concerts have been in the past.

—The First Baptist Church has installed a splendid new pipe organ in their handsome place of worship. Prof. Shirley presided for a time, and the organ will in future be played by Miss Ruth Crist.

—The visit of President Roosevelt to our State was a very happy occasion, and he was accorded every courtesy due to the executive head of our great nation, and this courtesy was accorded with true southern hospitality and enthusiasm.

Thanksgiving Day was one of very great enjoyment throughout. The turkey, cranberry sauce and mince pie were, of course, one great feature, but the enjoyments of one kind or another distributed through the day were greatly appreciated.

—During the weeks preceding Christmas Dr. Clewell read the two Christmas stories, "The Cricket on the Hearth" and "Marley's Ghost," with stereopticon illustrations. The attendance was very large, and the pupils seemed to enjoy the same.

—One of the Calvary Sunday School classes arranged to give a series of moving pictures, entitled "The Passion Play," in the Academy Chapel during December. The occasion was well attended and something was realized for the Sunday School cause.

—Ernest Thompson Seton delivered his lecture, "The Indian as I Have Known Him," in the Academy Chapel, Dec. 12. His audience was very greatly interested in his experiences with the real Indians as well as how the boys could successfully play Indian.

—The organ solo played by Prof. Shirley in the Vesper Service, Dec. 3, was a musical selection which is seldom surpassed in beauty and in its calling forth the devotional part of our nature. It is, indeed, fortunate that we can enjoy such music as this within the School.

—We have received a copy of a handsomely bound book, entitled "Centennial of the South Carolina College, 1805-1905." It will possibly be remembered by our readers that our College had a representative present at the celebration of this historic South Carolina College.

—About the middle of the month the Elocution Department gave an entertainment, entitled "The Spinster's Convention," which was very nicely worked out and very creditably given. The exercises were in charge of Miss Garrison, and quite a number of her pupils took part.

—The concert given by Professors Shirley and Storer, together with Misses Garrison, Grosch and Nicewonger was an exceedingly enjoyable one, with music of the very highest order. The evening was very bleak and cold, but the attendance was good and nearly \$40 was realized for the hall.

—The Morning Star Anthem was very beautifully sung by the Academy girls and the Home Sunday School on the evening of the third Sunday in Advent. It so happened that almost the entire boarding department was still in Salem, which is not usually the case when the anthem is sung the fourth Sunday in Advent. This added much to the success of the effort.

—The Electric Light Company is erecting a large power plant just south of the Salem Creek and west of Main Street. This new plant will have a capacity of from four to five thousand horse power and will not only furnish all that is needed by the growing demands of the street railway, but will also be ready to supply power for other purposes which may arrive in the future.

—The Vesper Services have been unusually attractive and enjoyable during the past weeks. The addresses made by visiting

gentlemen were always earnest and hearty. The vocal and instrumental music was excellent in every instance, and the entire spirit of these services was deep and devotional. We can only hope that the new term will be attended by just as good results.

—We acknowledge the receipt of a pamphlet, entitled “Winston-Salem, N. C.,” by Col. G. E. Webb and Mr. L. E. Norryce. This publication is profusely illustrated with views of Winston-Salem, with a bright and readable comment upon the various interests, attractive and business opportunities connected with our growing city. The pamphlet is a splendid work of the printer’s art and reflects credit upon the editors also.

—Mr. L. B. Brickenstein, of our city, met with a serious accident in South Carolina quite recently. He was hunting with some friends and was accidentally shot, one of the shot taking effect in the eye, another in the ear, and others in the face. Mr. Brickenstein at once went to Philadelphia, where he received the best professional attention. He has since returned home, and the sight of one eye only is injured, and that only temporarily perhaps.

—A small fire in the basement of the Academy occasioned some little excitement, but was easily extinguished and caused no damage. As a matter of precaution one of our fire companies was summoned by telephone, and in a few moments was stationed in front of the building ready for services which, fortunately were not needed. However, it is a great source of comfort to know that with an almost limitless water supply and five fire engines, together with up-to-date hook and ladder appliances, we have a fire protection which is surpassed by none in the State.

—Sometimes we enjoy advantages which perhaps are not thoroughly recognized and appreciated. One of the things which we should thoroughly appreciate as a community is the excellent service given to us by the street railway company. This can be done if the service of our own street car system is compared with that of similar systems in other places. In the first place the cars are always clean; in the next place the regularity of the running of the cars is remarkably good, and the cars are run at very short intervals. This is not usually the case outside of very large cities. Furthermore, the courtesy and politeness of the young gentlemen who are in charge of the cars is more marked than that of any

other town of which we know. We have never met with lack of attention in getting on or off the cars, nor is there loud or boisterous conversation, or inattention of any kind. Ladies especially appreciate this feature of our car system. Winston-Salem should be proud of the present management and of the motormen and conductors. The truth of the above paragraph will be fully appreciated after you have examined the systems of some other towns or cities of our own or other States.

—The reception tendered the Hesperian Society by the members of the Euterpean Society, Friday, Nov. 17, was not only a pleasant occasion but was a marked success in every way. The costumes of the young ladies represented them as members of the different nationalities of the earth. When you entered the hall you beheld young ladies from China and Japan, from Greece and Rome, from Switzerland and England, and even the dark continent was not without its representatives. After an hour spent in social converse the company formed into a procession and passed by the judges, who were seated upon the platform. It was decided that the first prize should be given to Miss Ruth Kilbuck, who was dressed as an Indian maiden, and the consolation prize was awarded to Miss Sallie Morris, who impersonated a girl from the far-off Hottentot country. There was music and recitations, and the refreshments were most appetizing and satisfactory, prepared by members of the Domestic Science department. The decorations within the chapel were unusually attractive, and consisted largely of flags representing all nations. One of the pleasant features of this part of the evening was that the flags were made by the deft fingers of the decorating committee, and showed great skill. Altogether the evening was a pronounced success.

A more inclement evening than that of Friday, Dec. 15, when Professors Shirley and Storer and Misses Garrison and Lucy Brown, in the sleet and darkness, went out to Pine Chapel at the Southside Cotton Mill to give a free recital to the mill operatives, could hardly be found. However, in the enjoyments of the evening the weather was forgotten. There was a practically new piano there, there was plenty of light and warmth, and there was an audience which became instantly enchanted at the first touch of Prof. Shirley's magic fingers, and remained so until the end of the programme, which, in regard to every number and its encore, was admirably adapted to

the appreciation of the audience. With the beginning of the programme the artists entered into the pleasure of their auditors, and from then to the end it was give and take. Encore after each number was demanded and rendered with the utmost heartiness and the delighted company seemed never to be satisfied. A criticism of the rendering of the programme would be out of place, but this much must be said: Nobody in this community has ever heard Prof. Shirley play more brilliantly, or Prof. Storer sing more charmingly, or Miss Garrison recite more naturally, or Miss Brown sing more sweetly. It was a rare, rare evening, and at the close the audience returned their thanks, first by a rising vote and then with a shouted "Thank You." Mrs. Bettie Vogler, Miss Clark and Miss Marguerite Tay, one might say, chaperoned the party. Many, many thanks to you all.

C. E. C. & E. E. C.

Acknowledgements.

The following gifts have been received during the past month and in addition one or two gifts have come in but cannot be acknowledged till our next number:

The sale of Postal Cards for the Rev. and Mrs. Robert deSchweintz Memorial Column	\$18.00
Miss Maud Fitzgerald.	1.00
Junior Room Company sales.....	50.80
Flower Show, under the direction of Mrs. E. A. Ebert and other ladies.....	147.29
Total to date, \$16,896.92.	

Miss L. C. SHAFFNER, *Treasurer.*

We don't care what it is, we have it. If you can't come phone 159 and we we'll have "Johnnie" on the "spot" in a few minutes—we enjoy giving you first class service.

WE HOPE TO SEE YOU OFTEN.

SHAFFNER'S DRUG STORE

THE ACADEMY.

Vol. 29. WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., January, 1906. No. 252

Entered as second-class matter in the Postoffice at Winston-Salem, N. C.

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Editorial.

— — —

THE ACADEMY extends to all its readers the very best wishes for many blessings during the year 1906.

— — —

—The vacation season within the Academy was an unusually happy one, in fact it was one of the brightest and cheeriest seasons which we have had for many years.

— — —

—Our publication, THE ACADEMY, is now 28 years old. The first issue was printed in 1878, during the Principalship of Rev. J. T. Zorn, and the paper has been published regularly ever since that date.

— — —

—We extend a cordial welcome to our new pupils both in the day school and boarding departments. There are many advantages in entering just at this time, and we hope to make this term a very pleasant and profitable one for them.

SUCCESS.

The beginning of a new year naturally suggests questions which are far-reaching in their influence. Questions of success and failure are those which present themselves with particular force when we begin to turn the pages of the history of a new year. In a company of four hundred young people there are always some who fail to realize the full measure of success, and usually there are a few who make a failure of their efforts. The beginning of a new year, however, carries with it an incentive to one and all, and THE ACADEMY wishes to say to every pupil within the school that it is possible to make a success of the year if two things are observed.

The one is to carefully examine our own individuality and to be able to recognize the deficiencies which exist. If these deficiencies are recognized and are laid to one side the way is then open to success, provided the second condition, of which we will later speak, is fulfilled. Very few people recognize how difficult it is to see our own weakness. To a young person a term at school seems a long time, and there is always a general feeling that there will be time enough to make up lost ground. In reality January will soon pass, February will come and go with its silent speed, and at the end of March the pupil will awake to the fact that too much time has been given to matters not connected with the school-work, and during the few remaining days the lost ground cannot be regained. Thus it may be said that when a pupil makes a failure, either in conduct or in school work, or in the care of health, the actual, underlying cause is very often carelessness and thoughtlessness in juggling with the passing days and weeks rather than a result of deliberate and wilful shortcoming.

The other essential to success is the necessity of studying carefully from day to day what is necessary to preserve the physical health ; what is necessary to choose wise and judicious companions, and what is necessary to make the individual work a success on each and every day, in other words success is not the result of any one great and brilliant act, nor is it the result of unusual talent, but it is made up in a great majority of cases, of an accumulation of small acts which are connected and bound together like the links of

a chain. The pupil who studies every moment of the proper time for study will take a high position in class on each succeeding day, the pupil who will play earnestly and enthusiastically in recreation time will have a strong, clear mind for study during study hour. The pupil who will select good, earnest and true companions will have a clear conscience, and there is nothing which contributes so greatly to success as a clear conscience and a placid mind. These three things which we have just named are ordinary, every-day, matter-of-fact elements within the reach of every worker in our college, and if a pupil is not satisfied that she is on the right road an hour spent now and then in conference with some older friend will enable her to be sure of her position.

May every worker, in faculty or student body, attain success during the good year of 1906 which is now before us.

The Leper Hospital.

One of the pleasing features of the past Christmas in the Home Church was the collection for a Christmas gift to be sent to the Leper Hospital at Jerusalem. The Moravian Church has a very interesting work in this city, and one which follows very closely in the footsteps of the great Master, namely the care of the suffering lepers in the Holy Land. This work is carried on in a well-arranged Hospital near Jerusalem, and has steadily grown in favor so Mahommedan prejudice has been overcome and the applicants have so increased that it seemed necessary to limit the number of patients. In fact, it seemed that some of those who are now in the hospital would have to be dismissed for lack of funds. Bishop Rondthaler described to the congregation his visit some years ago to this most excellent institution, and stated that if a liberal Christmas gift was secured in our own and other churches the work could go forward without being cramped or curtailed, and many of the poor sufferers from this loathsome disease would be made happy by this special gift. The Bishop stated that he would not take up a church collection, but would be happy to receive individual gifts from children, grown people and societies. There was a cheerful

response to this invitation, and gifts of larger or smaller amount were sent to the parsonage during Christmas Day and on the succeeding days, and with a few gifts from the neighboring congregations, we are informed that the Christmas present to be sent to the Leper Hospital at Jerusalem will reach the snug sum of about \$250.00. We learn that other Moravian churches in other sections are also gathering funds for this same purpose, and we hope that the work of the Leper Hospital may not be curtailed, but rather that its efficiency may be extended to a yet wider circle in the future. We learn that there are at the present time at least sixty poor, suffering lepers receiving food, shelter and the best medical care and attention beneath the roof of this kind and loving home.

Christmas and New Year.

Christmas is always a happy season, but this year the pleasures were of such a nature that it has been called in an especial manner "The Happy Christmas." The number of pupils who visited their homes was unusually large, as railroad travel is less expensive, and the many trains take the pupils to distant points in a very short time. Still there were about fifty pupils in the buildings, and we had a family of more than one hundred altogether, so that there was no lack of numbers.

This year almost all of the rooms placed trees in the plan of decoration, and with festoons and wreaths, holly and bright ornaments, everything was given the full Christmas aspect. This was particularly the case on Christmas Day, when the presents were all laid upon the tables, and each room kept "open house."

The Christmas dinner was, as usual, a bright and happy occasion. The many candles, the turkeys, the mince pies, the good cheer, all contributed to make this Christmas dinner a worthy companion to the many similar occasions which have brought good cheer in the past. A number of guests were present on this day and participated in the festivities.

New Year's Day witnessed a change in the usual programme. Instead of the reception which is given at the home of the Principal

a luncheon was served in the dining room of the school, and with beautifully decorated tables and with happy faces the New Year was welcomed.

The church services form a very important part of the Christmas season in our school life. The Home Church was decorated in what was thought by some to be the most attractive manner of any Christmas thus far. The many festoons, the arches and inscriptions, the transparencies and illuminated stars, the profusion of graceful wild smilax and the holly with its bright red berries, all were blended into one beautiful plan which pleased old and young alike. The services on Christmas Eve and Christmas Day were calculated to place before the large audiences the thought of the Christ child, and we feel sure that no pupil who was present at these services will ever forget their cheer and comfort.

The New Year's Eve services were entirely different from those of Christmas. At 8 o'clock p. m., Bishop Rondthaler read a history of the events of the year, in the world at large, the community in which we live, and of the Salem congregation. After this service the pupils were given an oyster supper, and at 11:30 all again gathered in the old sanctuary, where similar congregations have gathered for more than a century. At the stroke of the clock which announced the arrival of the New Year the church band began playing the well known tune which is used on that occasion and the congregation arose and reverently sang the hymn which begins with the words :

“ Now let us praise the Lord.”

Thus, Christmas, bright, happy Christmas, has come and gone, and we have entered upon a new and unknown year. May it bring to us all much sunshine and not too many shadows.

—The property usually known as the Zevely Hotel and the Lineback property just south of it have been purchased by several gentlemen in Salem, and the work of removing these old landmarks is now in progress. The improvement will be a very marked one, and with the addition of such handsome buildings as the Bennett Block immediately opposite will tend to greatly improve what is becoming each year a more busy thoroughfare.

The Memorabilia.

For many years it has been customary in the Home Moravian Church to use an evening hour on the last day of the year to read a paper giving a condensed history of the world during the year just closing, also of the community in which we reside, and a very careful history of the congregation itself, including the list of accessions to the Church, baptisms, the deaths and the marriages, under the head of what is usually termed personal notices.

The paper this year, as well as during the last quarter of a century, was written and read by Bishop Rondthaler. Not only is this memorabilia very interesting, but it is exceedingly useful for future reference. In a condensed form the great events of the world, the developments of the community, and the history of the congregation are thus given and filed away in the archives. This custom has existed in our Province since 1753, and together with the more extended diaries of the several congregations the memorabilia form an unbroken local and general history for more than one hundred and fifty years. The Memorabilia for 1905 will be published in *The Wachovia Moravian*, and if any of our readers desire to see this paper written by Bishop Rondthaler and read on New Year's evening, we will be glad to forward a copy upon application. The Salem Congregation is now a very large organization, the total number of adults and children together exceeding two thousand, served by three pastors who give their entire time to the work, and by three others who give a portion of their time. There are eight places of worship in which services are held and these several churches together form what is known as the Salem Congregation.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Fries very kindly entertained the members of the Faculty on the evening of January 11th, in their hospitable home. A very enjoyable evening was spent and after the reception had thus pleasantly passed a special car was in waiting to bring the guests back to the College. The thought was a very kindly one on the part of Mr. and Mrs. Fries and the occasion was thoroughly enjoyed by all who were present.

Correspondence.

FROM ALUMNÆ AND OTHER FRIENDS.

All communications for this Department should be addressed to THE ACADEMY, Winston-Salem, N. C. Teachers, as well as friends residing in the towns are invited to send us letters from former pupils, or from other friends, when the letters relate to matters of interest to our readers.

—In taking up the Correspondence Department this month we give, in the first place, two communications handed us by Miss Maria Vogler. The communications were sent in connection with gifts to the Rev. and Mrs. Robert deSchweinitz column. The first communication is as follows :

“ I hope my little mite may do its share towards hastening the accomplishment of the deSchweinitz Memorial. I wish it were more. It is not the want of will, but the inability that prevents. My remembrances of Mr. deSchweinitz are all pleasant. He was always very nice to me, and I shall always remember him with gratitude. I often think of the time I spent at dear old Salem, and remember you most pleasantly, as also the many others with whom I was associated in the Academy. I am so glad to hear of its prosperity and the improvements which each year is adding to its proportions.

“ Remember me most kindly to all friends, and with best wishes for the success of your undertaking and much love for yourself,

“ Yours, affectionately,

“ MARY G. SHEPPERD.

Anniston, Ala.

“ (GERTRUDE FANT.) ”

—The second is from a highly esteemed former pupil, the mother of Miss Annie L. Ogburn, who has already passed over the stream to the great majority beyond :

“ My dear friend :—Your letter should have been answered long ago, but it has been so I could not, so hope you will pardon my seeming neglect. I am glad to be able to contribute to such a noble cause and would gladly speak or write to others who were there at the same time that I was, but I have not kept in touch with them, and there is not a single one in this part of the State that I know of. Inclosed you will find \$5.00, which I hope will reach you all right and be of some help. I shall always remember my stay in Salem with a great deal of pleasure.

“ With happy Christmas greetings, your friend,

Sycamore Lodge, South Hill, Va. “ M. V. OGBURN.”

—The following bright and cheery letter was handed to us by Miss Lou Shaffner, and we are happy to note that our young friend is doing so well in the duties which she has assumed in her native town :

“ We never know why things are, but some how the good old Salem days have come back to my mind with a force that is overwhelming, not that I could ever forget them, but you know how it is, sometimes we think more than at others, so if you have time will you not please write and tell me all about the school? Lucy Dunkley was up to see Rachie a few weeks ago, and her cap and gown set me thinking, and since then I’ve wished more than ever that I could have come back that Chrstmas and finished my Junior year. Aunt Mag used to tell me that school days were the happiest of all your life, but I am afraid I did not appreciate mine until they were all over.

“ Now it is nearly Christmas, and I suppose Dr. Clewell has begun to read the Christmas stories. How I used to love to hear them, and the Christmas hymns are being learned. At present I am working at the quarry, and the Mr. Woodroffs are certainly good to me. I have taken Rachie’s position, and she is in the drawing room.

“ Now, Miss Lou, please pardon me for writing so much about myself, but I knew you loved to hear about your girls, and I am one of them even if I was a bad one at school.

“ Do give Miss Sallie my love, and just save lots for your own dear self.

Mt. Airy, N. C.

Lovingly,

“ LETTIE HOLLINGSWORTH.”

—Miss Sallie Shaffner has kindly handed us a letter which bears a date of some months ago, and since the letter was written there have been a number of changes in connection with the writer’s experiences. The letter is as follows :

“ During Easter season I find my thoughts wandering far away to dear old Salem. How I wish I could join you Easter morning in the old cemetery. Hope you are well. My family is now scattered, Mr. Ragland is in Arkansas on business, John in Idaho, Florence, who married last September, is now, I presume, in Berlin, after spending the winter in Vienna. Dr. Brown has been attending the

University. They went the Mediterranean route, visiting Rome, Florence, Venice and other places of interest before going to Vienna. They will spend three weeks in Berlin, return by Paris and London, will get home about first of June.

"Florence has had a fine German teacher this winter, and is fond of her. She writes me she met a Miss Pfohl, who had two aunts that taught in Salem. Was it in our school days, do you suppose? She did not give the age of the Miss Pfohl she met.

"In her letter she said: 'You ought to see what we have for you, made by the Moravians—so you see we have not lost sight of your love for the Moravians.' If I am living another year I hope to be able to visit Salem in May. No doubt the absence of many of the landmarks would make me sad, yet I am anxious to review the old 'stamping ground.'

"Do you write to 'Mother Ellison!' If so, tell her I love her still. My mother, aunt and cousins were all educated in Greensboro, N. C. I have always been grateful for my happy school days in Salem. Is Mr. de Schweinitz living?

"I neglected to say that my oldest daughter, husband and eighteen months' old baby are with us this winter and will remain until about June. We have had some very cold weather this winter, but to-day is balmy and delightful. I presume you are quite busy at this season.

"Give my love to Joe. She was a dear, earnest girl, always called me 'Friend.' I wonder if she remembers me!

"May God keep you until we meet.

"Lovingly,

Denver, Col.

"HANNAH."

—Miss Shaffner gives us the following facts which will be of interest to the friends of the writer of the above letter:

Mrs. Hannah McCall Ragland (1850–1861) from Richmond Hill, Lincoln County, N. C. Her present home is 1658 High St., Denver, Col. Her husband, Burnell R. Ragland, a Denver pioneer, died suddenly in Ontario, Ore., Feb. 2, 1904. (Mr. Ragland was 62 years old, a native of La Grange, Ga. He moved to Denver shortly after the war.) Mrs. Ragland has three children, Mrs. Edward Randall, Mrs. Dr. Harry C. Brown and Mr. John Ragland.

The Month in the School.

—Prof. Storer has had his studio newly decorated and it is indeed a pleasant and attractive room.

—A number of teachers visited their homes during the Christmas recess, several going as far as New England.

—The new pupils in the day-school department are : Miss Virginia Kern, Miss Lena Foy, Miss Bessie Bitting and Misses Bessie and Elsie Ebert.

—Work on Memorial Hall has been suspended during the cold weather, but we hope that ere long the sound of hammer and saw will again be heard.

—Miss Siedenbergh has introduced pyrography, or burnt-wood work in the studio, and quite a number of pupils are busily engaged in this interesting study.

—Clarence and John Clewell, Jr., who spent the Christmas vacation with their parents, returned to their duties at Lehigh University early in January.

—The work upon the Oratorio of "The Creation" is progressing and regular rehearsals are being held. This coming musical effort will be one of the marked features of the year.

—Our contemporary, *The Moravian*, published in Bethlehem, Pa., has just completed its fiftieth year. *The Moravian* is an excellent paper, and is at present edited by Rev. Mr. Gapp.

—A number of pupils in the Domestic Science Department are busily engaged in completing their work with a view to graduation in Cooking in May next. This is a very popular and at the same time a very useful department.

—Miss Nannie Bessent is this year assisting Miss Margaret Bessent in the Sewing Department, and we are glad to note that quite a number of pupils are taking advantage of the excellent opportunities afforded by this instruction.

—The Sunday School concerts given during the Christmas season were very interesting and were largely attended. Quite a

number of the pupils from East and West Annex took part in these exercises and performed their parts very creditably.

—The King's Daughters have changed the time and place of meeting. They now use the Junior class room in Main Hall, and the hour for meeting is fixed for Saturday morning. This organization in a quiet way does much good within the school.

—The new pupils in the boarding department are Misses Lucille and Elsie Robinson, Miss Margaret Skinner, Miss Marie Burt, Miss Rusha Sherrod, Miss Essie Mitchell, Miss Eula Dees, Miss Mabel Pringle. Miss Mildred Overman and Miss Virginia Stiles.

—A letter from the Rev. and Mrs. F. P. Wilde states that after a stormy voyage they arrived safely at their home in Jamaica. It will be remembered that Mr. and Mrs. Wilde spent a number of weeks in Winston-Salem before returning to their West Indian home.

—The arrival of a considerable number of new pupils has practically filled the school. In some instances we have advised applicants to defer entrance till September next, though thus far we have been enabled to comfortably accommodate all who have actually applied.

—The ice which covered the trees the latter part of December presented a beautiful sight, especially in Cedar Avenue. Beautiful as was the sight it carried with it much trouble for the telegraph and telephone companies, but did not do damage to any extent to the shade trees.

—The work which was done upon the walks in the park and on the campus has stood the effect of the winter rains without any apparent injury. It is proposed to push this work of improvement to the part of the park beyond the brook during the approaching spring and summer.

—The library rules which were put in force about a year ago have worked very nicely since that time, and have added much to the enjoyment of those using that department. It is always a favorite resort for reference, for use of the many magazines and papers, as well as a quiet place for study.

—A second class in normal work has been organized, and meets the fifth hour on Tuesday. Pupils engaging in this particular class of work will not only use the time in the study of the subject itself, but will engage in practice work as well. The majority of those pursuing this special course will engage in teaching sooner or later.

—Miss Siedenburg has quite a large class of pupils in private French and German and they are all doing good work. Although earnest effort is given to this particular work it does not prevent Miss Siedenburg from giving the full amount of attention necessary for her large enrollment in the studio work of Drawing, Painting, and also work on Glass and China.

—The very heavy travel at Christmas made the running of trains very irregular on the several railroads. Any one noting the immense crowds of travellers and the trucks piled high with express matter and baggage at every station along the road could not be surprised at the fact of the irregularity. At the same time it was a very great annoyance and inconvenience to every one.

—A number of students who finished their work in Shorthand and Book-keeping last year are now filling important positions in neighboring towns and cities. It is a matter of great satisfaction to see our pupils thus successfully entering upon the active duties of life and it is a source of great encouragement to the pupils who at present pursuing their studies in the Commercial Department.

—The fact that several pupils withdrew at Christmas and the addition of a number of new pupils have enabled us to so distribute the pupils in the several room companies that everything is now evenly balanced in the apportionment of the pupils. There are now eleven room companies, though the Senior and Junior are each reckoned as one room company according to the new order of things.

—A number of the parents of the pupils paid Winston-Salem and the College a visit during the Christmas recess and on the days following. The weather was unusually pleasant during the greater portion of the Christmas season and also during the opening days of the New Year. One or two rainy days varied the general order, but we must take the shadow as well as the sunshine in weather just as we must in other life matters.

—Our Day School Department has continued to grow and increase and is at present under the efficient management of Miss S. E. Shaffner and Miss Elizabeth Heisler. A very careful record is kept of the attendance and this record includes tardy marks as well as absences. Some of the pupils live a very considerable distance, as much as two or three miles from the School. During the month of December there were forty-nine who were neither tardy nor absent during the entire month and in the list read in the chapel services early in January, fourteen names were given of those who were neither late nor absent from September 6th, when the term opened, to December 21st, when recitations closed for the Christmas recess. This list of names is as follows :

Senior Class—Ethel Brietz.

Junior Class—Zilphia Messer.

Sophomore Class—Ethel White.

Freshman Class—Addie Brewer, Emma Lineback, Claude Shore.

Class D—Mary Powers.

Class C—Nettie Hedrick, Louise Montgomery.

Class B—Minnie Tesh.

Class A—Margaret Brickenstein, Mattie Lee Korner, Louise Miller, Bessie Tesh.

Acknowledgements.

Received the following amounts for Memorial Hall :

Col. F. H. Fries, for Dr. and Mrs. Clewell	
Memorial column, in full,	\$250 00
Mrs. Ada Petway Stewart, Class '93	5 00
Sale of Postals for Rev. and Mrs. Robert de Schweinitz Memorial column	10 00
Sale of Postals for Rev. and Mrs. Robert de Schweinitz Memorial column	15 70
Proceeds of Concert given by Profs. Shirley and Storer and Misses Garrison, Grosch and Nicewonger	34 25

Total to date, \$17,211 87.

Miss L. C. SHAFFNER, *Treasurer.*

Analysis of Salem Water Supply.

One of the very important safeguards which we enjoy is the monthly analysis of the Salem water supply. We are indebted to Mr. Henry F. Shaffner for the following report for the month of October of last year :

Laboratory No. 6014	Iron 15
Received. 11-2, 05	Alum 0
Reported 11-7, 05	Chlorine 3.75
Source tap	Nitrites 0
Locality Salem	Nitrates05
Mark October	Ammonia, free022
Temperature, degree C. 15	Ammonia, albuminoid.029
Apparent Color 0	Algae none
Turbidity, equivalent to silica. .0	Infusoria, none
Sediment. 0	Bacillus Coli-communius in 5 c.,
Odor 0	none.
Reaction... .. neutral	Other bacteria, common sapro-
Hardness..... 17.75	phytic.
Hardness permanent 12	Indications and remarks :
Total solids..... 72	Very pure water.

Respectfully,

GERALD MCCARTHY, *Biologist.*

Married.

HOLT--BILL. — On Dec. 6, 1905, at the old homestead of Mrs. D. H. Spencer, near Danville, Va., her granddaughter, Miss E. LIZABETH SPENCER BILL, to Mr. LAURENCE SHACKELFORD HOLT, Jr., of Burlington, N. C.

GALLOWAY—MILLER. — On Dec. 7, 1905, in Winston, N. C., Mr. ROBERT GALLOWAY to Miss IDA MILLER.

LASSITER—HANES — In Winston, N. C., on Dec. 14, 1905, Mr. ROBERT LASSITER, of Henderson, N. C., to Miss DAISY HANES, of Winston.

FEREBEE — LLOYD. — On Dec. 19, 1905, in Winston, N. C., Mr. JOHN FEREBEE to Miss BERTHA LLOYD.

ROGERS — HAYNES. — On Dec. 20, 1905, Dr. W. RUSSELL ROGERS to Miss NATALINE HAYNES, of Bristol, Tenn.

GEORGE — CROSLAND. — On Dec. 21, 1905, Mr. FRANK A. GEORGE to Miss DAISY CROSLAND, of Winston-Salem, N. C.

THOMPSON—MORRISON. — On Jan. 17, 1906, Mr. DORMAN THOMPSON to Miss LUDA MORRISON, of Statesville, N. C.

—From a recent notice in one of our local papers we see that a school census has been taken of our community and it is estimated that the population of Winston-Salem and the immediately adjacent suburbs now amounts to about 30,000. The Twin-City has been growing very rapidly within the corporate limits as well as just beyond, and the extension of the street car line has made it very easy for the residents of the out-lying districts to reach their places of business. Thus it is probable that the estimate given above is not far from correct.

—The clever Dr. Ritchie, of Edenburg, met his match while examining a student. He said :

“And you attend the class in mathematics?”

“Yes.”

“How many sides has a circle?”

“Two,” said the student.

“What are they?”

What a laugh in the class the student's answer produced when he said, “An inside and an outside.”

But this was nothing compared with what followed. The doctor said to the student :

“And you attend the Moral Philosophy class also?”

“Yes.”

“Well, you would hear lectures on various subjects. Did you ever hear one on cause and effect?”

“Yes.”

“Does an effect ever go before a cause?”

“Yes.”

“Give me an instance.”

“A man wheeling a wheel barrow.”

The Doctor then sat down and proposed no more questions.

REMEMBER THAT

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For catalogue and fees

PRESTON LEWIS GRAY, B. L., Mebane, N. C.

THE ACADEMY.

Vol. 29. WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., February, 1906. No. 253

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Editorial.

—The many signs of approaching Spring bring with them joy and happiness. The shy violets are searched for as they modestly hide among the glossy green leaves; the first buds on the great willow begin to swell at this time; the saw and axe are busy in trimming trees; the trash piles send up their smoke as the spring cleaning goes forward, and many other signs herald the approach of that joyous season when the dreary and cold winter gives place to the warm and flower-perfumed season of the happy Spring.

—As we print this number of THE ACADEMY a very large force of men are again at work on Memorial Hall, and judging by the sound of saw and hammer the second story in which the large music department will be located, will soon be finished. As it is now so near the close of the term no change will be made till in next summer. At that time the pianos will be placed in this splendid new conservatory; and we feel that a great impulse will be given to this large and flourishing department of our school economy.

—The Conservatory, opposite the Chapel, has been greatly admired during the winter. The orange and lemon trees have done well and the large golden fruit has taxed the strength of the limbs on which they hang. The ferns and palms have grown steadily all during the cold months, and the bright colored geranium blooms have been attractive color-spots among the rich green. During the past weeks the hyacinths have made their appearance, and these “harbingers of Spring” tell us that soon nature will be made gorgeous with grass and flower, leaf and blossom.

—The preparations for the rendering of the beautiful oratorio, “The Creation,” are being earnestly pushed forward. The pupils and the friends from Winston-Salem meet each Tuesday evening, and the pupils practice also on Tuesday after lunch. The orchestra meets one evening in the week, and there are special occasions in addition to the regular meetings named above when one or another section meets. The oratorio will be given some time during the Spring, and will be an important musical event.

—The completion of the upper story of Memorial Hall will mean more to the College than only the advantages to the Music Department. The Music Department removed from its present quarters will mean more room in various buildings, and it is probable with very slight changes accommodations will be secured for about 20 more pupils. During the past few years the school has been filled to its utmost capacity, and had there been a very few more applicants the question of room would have been a very serious one. Hence, together with the musical advantages gained by this addition to our buildings, must be considered the possible acquisition of additional study parlor and dormitory room. This, of course, means additional income, and thus we can feel that the new building will bring with it a double advantage to the College: first, a splendid conservatory building for the Music Department, and, second, more room for the boarding pupils in connection with the home-life of our College.

—A very interesting work has been begun in the Studio, under Miss Siedenberg's supervision. It is that of pyrography, or burnt wood work. A class has been organized and their work consists not only of smaller articles which are ornamental in their nature, but the students are decorating chairs and tables, which will later be acceptable in the homes and be useful souvenirs of the school-life.

NATURE-STUDY CLASS.

The Nature-Study Class, affiliated with Cornell University Nature-Study Department, and, under the direction of Miss Emma Lehman, is still doing good work. This company is made up of Classes A, B and C, and meets once a week in the Senior Class Room. The collection of specimens which is made up by the contributions of the various members is large and varied; sometimes the specimens belong to the mineral kingdom; sometimes to the vegetable, and sometimes to the animal kingdom. Often the latter are decidedly alive and active, and boxes and cages are required to keep the specimens within proper bounds. The room has at times had the appearance of an embryonic menagerie. There is great interest in the class, and the lectures, taking the practical form that they do, will be of lifelong benefit to the pupils. Our friends in New York evidently appreciate the work of this class in our College as the following letter shows:

Cornell University,
Ithaca, N. Y., Feb. 7, 1906.

Miss E. A. Lehman, Salem, N. C.:

To my dear nieces:—Pardon your uncle for this tardy acknowledgement of that splendid set of January dues. They were so out of common to us that they were passed around to be read. The Galax leaves were well done. I put the three leaves which were in the letter in water, and they actually freshened up, and showed a shining, morrocco-like surface, glinting in red and green. They were new to most of us here.

The little green vine, sent by Marguerite Fries, I return so that she may remember what it was she wished to identify. It is *Lycopodium*. Its common names are Ground-pine and Running-pine. Another kind is called Club-moss. There are many kinds.

From the spores or seeds of one kind is made the cooling powder which is such a relief to sunburned or chafed skins in hot weather. This is what a drug clerk would think you meant if you asked him for Lycopodium.

I was much interested in the story of the child's scalp found in the tree trunk. It was a very singular find, and quite a thrilling story could be imagined to account for its presence in the great poplar log.

The cotton seed came safely, as I notified the senders upon receipt. It has already made glad the hearts of a number of our northern boys and girls. I am very grateful for the trouble which you took in getting it for me.

With best wishes for the continuance of our North Carolina Club, I remain,

Cordially, your uncle,
JOHN W. SPENCER.

“YOUNG PEOPLE'S MEETING.”

We have, in connection with the various programs of the week, within our College a unique, interesting and instructive exercise. It is what has been termed for many years “Young People's Meeting.” Briefly described the hour consists in repeating well known hymns, which have been previously memorized, and also selections from Scripture. An address or lecture is delivered by Bishop Rondthaler, which is either biographical in its nature or treats of some specific part of Biblical history.

Formerly this service was held in the chapel of the Home Church and the schools attending were divided into two sections. During the last year the company has gathered in the main auditorium of the Home Church and the services united in one. At present the company is made up of six different schools, namely: that of Misses Steiner and Boner; Miss Sallie Vogler's school; Mrs. Elma Hege Pfohl's School; Miss Donna Smith's school; the Salem Boys' School and Business College, and the members of our own Preparatory and Collegiate Departments. When this entire company is gathered together there are between four and five hundred young people present. Mr. Peterson, as organist, presides at the organ, which has done service for one hundred and six years and is

still in excellent condition. It is an impressive and even imposing sight to witness the young people coming into the several doors of the church, the voluntary on the organ accompanying the orderly entrance of these hundreds of young people. When all are within the building the ground floor is completely filled.

The address delivered by Bishop Rondthaler is both unique and impressive. It is a remarkable thing to be able to hold with marked interest and power the attention of this great company of young people, many of whom are as young as from eight to ten years, and many of whom are more than twenty years of age. The address is a masterpiece, and considered as a lecture, is far superior to very many heard upon the lecture platform, even though the latter may have required extraordinary effort in their preparation. Therefore as a literary study the address delivered in Young People's Meeting is a remarkable and profitable study for this great company of younger and older students. We have often paid admission to professional lectures which, in their intellectual results, were far inferior to the weekly address which Bishop Rondthaler delivers to his young friends gathered in Young People's Meeting. Another important point is the very fascinating historical lesson taught in this series of Wednesday morning gatherings. Not only is the Biblical history taught, but also the customs and development of countries like Babylon, Egypt, Greece, Rome and other sections of the world are most forcibly and profitably set forth. But even this is not the best feature of the Wednesday morning Young People's Meeting. The ethical and religious side is very strongly set forth and united with the literary attraction and the historical feature, the ethical and religious portion is impressed upon the minds of the young people in a manner which would be almost impossible under other circumstances. Hence we consider that the Young People's Meetings are indeed remarkable gatherings and have very great value in the program of the week in our various schools.

Bishop Rondthaler has conducted these meetings for a quarter of a century. It not infrequently happens that men who have made a marked success in some important field, possibly in a distant section, will return to Salem and speak in most affectionate terms of the good accomplished in these same meetings. The writer of this

article has frequently traveled in other States, and while seated beneath some hospitable roof, in the midst of a home presided over with grace and dignity by some former Salem College girl has heard a beautiful tribute to the worth of these same Young People's Meetings. We feel sure that many who will read this sketch will recall the pleasant and profitable hours which they spent in listening to what they termed the stories of Young People's Meetings, but which were in reality finished literary efforts, impressing influences of the most weighty and far-reaching moral and spiritual effect. Our schools are most fortunate in having this as a part of their weekly program.

J. H. CLEWELL.

Correspondence.

FROM ALUMNÆ AND OTHER FRIENDS.

All communications for this Department should be addressed to THE ACADEMY, Winston-Salem, N. C. Teachers, as well as friends residing in the towns are invited to send us letters from former pupils, or from other friends, when the letters relate to matters of interest to our readers.

—We often feel that it would be a good and desirable thing for our College to place before our readers some of the cordial letters which are sent to us from time to time by our patrons. Many institutions print similar letters in pamphlet form and circulate them widely over the country. Possibly we may be a little too modest, in this respect, and hence we feel that the presentation of some of these communications will be right and proper in the Correspondence Department. We will not print the signatures because they are strictly private letters, but should any reader of this department of our College paper wish us to give the signature we would, of course, be willing to do so. The first of the three communications which we will print as part of the larger number that might be chosen is from a friend in North Carolina and is as follows :

“In reply to your letter will say that we are very well pleased with our daughter's advancement in your College last term, and are quite sure she had the very best attention given her. She speaks well of you and the College in general, and seems to be well pleased at our sending her to your College. She has improved so much in health that we are quite sure Salem is a very healthy place for girls. Wishing you a very happy New Year, I am,

“Very truly yours,

“_____.”

—The second selection is from a friend in Georgia, and in closing a business letter he says :

“ I am very much pleased with the progress which my daughters are making, and am happy to state that I think you have an ideal College. I desire again to thank you for all of your kindnesses to my girls, and to say that I will be glad at any time to reciprocate your favors. Wishing you a very happy year, and with assurances of my warm personal regard, I am,

“ Cordially yours, “ _____.”

—The third is from a patron in Alabama, who says :

“ I am very much pleased with my daughter’s progress, and her reports have been all that could be desired.

“ I still think Salem Academy and College is the place for our daughters, and I shall continue to recommend this fine old College whenever the opportunity is open.

“ Please remember me with love to Mrs. Clewell, and with thanks to you all for taking care of my little girl so well, I am,

“ Very sincerely, yours, “ _____.”

—Among the letters received from our friends and former pupils we copy a part of one from a pupil from whom we have not heard for quite a while :

“ I am working very steadily these days, and my time is very fully occupied, but I am often with you in thought, and I hope some day to go back to dear old Salem. How I would love to see the dear place again, for I realize more and more each year how much I owe to the three years spent there, and my debt of gratitude is one which I can never repay.

“ With warm regards for you all, believe me,

“ Yours, with best wishes always,

Edenton, N. C. “ DUNCAN CAMERON WINSTON.”

—A friend from Virginia writes as follows :

“ Enclosed please find my subscription for 1905, due from September, 1904. Through this section there is a host of Alumnae from the “ mothers in Israel ” of eighty years to the last year’s pupil, and whenever I meet them they seem to think that I am *au*

jait or ought to be with every detail, Ancient and Honorable and Modern, of the school, and deluge me with questions which I am only too glad to answer if possible, but many are quite beyond my depth. One of the most interested is Mrs. Mary Dillard Spencer, of Spencer, Va. Her mother was a Salem girl, she and her sisters, several of her daughters and granddaughters were sent to dear old Salem. Among all the older Alumnae the strong affection for the College is so marked as they turn, naturally, to what was the care-free, happiest part of their lives.

“Wishing you a continued success in every good thing,

Chatmoss, Va.

“DELPHINE HALL HAIRSTON.”

—Mrs. Clewell handed us the following letter from a graduate of a few years ago, and we feel sure it will be read with interest by her many friends :

“We enjoyed our stay in the college and your delightful home yesterday so much that I just had to tell you so. The children will never forget the lady who gave them such nice candy and such pretty cakes all “cut out just like really truly animals.”

“We enjoyed and appreciated seeing the inside of the Home Church more than I could ever express, the decorations were among the most artistic and beautiful I ever saw. Mr. Bennett was charmed with them. It carried me back to the olden days to breathe the refreshing atmosphere of your home and the College itself.

“When I entered the old South Senior Room—and Miss Lehman sat at her accustomed place—I felt quite like taking my old place for “Study Hour,” but the faces that I used to see gathered there are now absent. I trust they all bless happy homes and radiate God’s sunshine every where now that they have gone from college walls to their own firesides. I have passed from joy to joy since first I saw the old “Square,” “the Office,” then “the 4th Room,” and, finally, the “South Senior Room,” and life is just as full, as rich, as beautiful as ever I dreamed it would be in the days I worked at my desk and dreamed of what I would do and be when I left Salem a graduate.

“But this is getting too personal, so just give my love and thanks to dear Mr. Clewell for his courtesies to us, and both of you keep a wee cosy corner in your heart for your old pupil.

Oak Ridge, N. C.

“MYRTLE HOLT BENNETT.”

—From the distant “Lone Star” State comes a brief but cordial communication from a highly esteemed former pupil :

“Enclosed please find Money Order for 50 cents for my subscription to THE ACADEMY. I always enjoy reading it, although very few names are familiar to me now. Nelleen told me everything that has taken place since we left Salem.

“I hear from Virginia Wadley and Ruth Clark occasionally. They each have two boys, and live in their old homes. I have two girls, and hope some day to send them to Salem.

“Give my love to all the teachers that remember me, also to Mrs. Clewell, Mr. Pfohl and Dr. Rondthaler.

“Sincerely, yours,

Hearne, Texas.

“VALESCA STEFFAN MARSHALL.”

Book Notes.

We are very pleased to acknowledge the reception of a book presented to our College Library by Madame Evans von Klenner, on behalf of the Woman's Press Club of New York city. It is a very handsomely gotten up volume, entitled “Memoiries of Jane Cunningham Croly,” perhaps more familiarly known in journalism and literature as “Jenny June.” The book is published by G. P. Putnam Sons, N. Y.

At a memorial meeting called by Sorosis, Jan. 6, 1902, jointly with the Woman's Press Union, New York city, the Press Club formally authorized the preparation of this Memorial Book to its Founder and continous President to the day of her death. She was born in England in 1829, and, coming to this country, married the journalist, David G. Croly, a reporter for the *N. Y. Herald*, where husband and wife made a fine reputation in journalistic work. Thousands of gifted women are now making themselves heard in poetry, fiction and journalism because she opened the way for them, and the great Woman's Club movement in this country and in England is all owing to her pioneer work.

In addition to this great field Mrs. Croly had the care of a large family ; she wrote a number of books, and her Sunday evening receptions formed one of the social features of New York city. She died Dec. 22, 1901, and is buried at Lakewood, N. J.

—Another interesting volume has been sent us by the American Forestry Association, H. M. Suter, Secretary. It is entitled "Proceedings of the American Forestry Congress," held at Washington, D. C., Jan. 2—6, 1905, under the auspices of this Association, which was organized in 1882 and incorporated in 1897. It numbers 3000 members, residents of every State of the Union, Canada and foreign countries.

Forestry has become a question of national importance; the criminal carelessness and wastefulness with which our American forests are being cut down and burned are attracting the attention of our whole country, and it is high time that this should be the case. Sections of country that never knew what Malaria was are having sad experiences in that line since their forests are cut down. Forests are a potent factor in shaping the physiographic forms of mountains,—in the average rainfall, in the flow of streams, the development of water power, the great dynamo of electricity—all these and many more depend on the preservation or replacing of our forest trees.

All of our States, except Delaware, have a regular Arbor or Tree-Planting Day, and it is a legal holiday in 7 States. This should become general, universal. Children should be trained to recognize its value and do their part in this great work.

Acknowledgements.

Received the following amounts for Memorial Hall :

Sale of Postals, Rev. and Mrs. Robert de Schweinitz column.....	\$10.00
Sale of Postals.....	15.07
Miss Louise Gwyn, Ronda, N. C.....	1.00
Bazar Articles.....	8.80
Sale, by pupils in Fourth Room.....	47.25
Miss Mary Jefferies, Gaffney, S. C.....	5.00

Total to date, \$17,299 19.

Miss L. C. SHAFFNER, *Treasurer.*

The Month in the School.

—A letter from Miss Allie Blocker, who was a pupil in 1871, '72 and '73, informs us that she is now Mrs. D. D. Strong, of Blakely, Ga. She requested a catalogue, and will possibly send her daughter to us later this Spring.

—The pupils in the Science Course are visiting various points of interest at this time in the city, in order to study the subjects taught in the Class room, by means of observation. Miss Clark has escorted classes to Winston Gas Works, where the process of making coal gas was studied, and the application of electricity to the cure of diseases was explained by Drs. Copple & Rierson at their Sanatorium on Main Street. This mode of study is an admirable one and is greatly enjoyed by all classes.

—A number of pupils are preparing to graduate in the Department of Domestic Science. This is a very flourishing department, doing most excellent work and growing in strength and numbers as the years go by. Miss Brewer is at the head this year, and she is ably assisted by Miss Brooke.

—A very enjoyable recital was given in the chapel Thursday, Feb. 15. It was the regular monthly effort of the Music and Elocution Departments, and was greatly enjoyed by those who attended.

—The Euterpean and Hesperian Literary Societies are both busily engaged in their respective lines of work, and are contemplating improvements in their respective halls. We doubt if there are handsomer halls any where in the State than the two belonging to the societies connected with our College.

—Bishop Rondthaler has been delivering unusually earnest sermons in connection with the Sunday evening services in the Home Church. The impressions made by discourses like these will be for good and will go through the life of many of the young people.

—A very modest organization, but one doing much good in a quiet way is that of the King's Daughters. Miss Fogle is the leader, and the meetings are held in the Junior recitation rooms.

—The members of the Cooking School offered a very dainty bill of fare to the pupils and faculty on Wednesday, Feb. 14, making a small charge, the proceeds of which were to be divided between the Memorial Hall Fund and the Cooking School Department. The effort was well patronized and a snug sum realized.

—Valentine's Day was duly observed within the school, and a large number of the missives peculiar to the day were sent out from and received into the school.

The first Vesper Service since Christmas was held Sunday, Feb. 12. Miss Mickey read a selection in that part of the service which is termed the Special Program; Miss Laurie Jones sang an appropriate solo, and the address was delivered by the Principal.

—The many friends of Miss Minnie Lou Dunlap were glad to welcome her once more into our school family. She resides in Vogler Hall, and is specially pursuing vocal and instrumental music.

—Professors Shirley and Storer have continued their extended walks into the neighborhood whenever the weather permitted during the winter and continue to secure the specimens which enrich the scientific collection thus far made. Occasionally a room company of pupils are privileged to accompany them, and these excursions are very greatly enjoyed by every one.

—Mr. C. B. Pfohl was compelled to discontinue his visits to patrons during the Fall and Winter as his health did not permit him to leave home. He is now feeling very much better, and is at the present time visiting friends in the southern portion of our State.

—A number of the Seniors have agreed to organize a Walking Club, and Miss Kate Haynes is chairman of the committee having the effort in charge. If the proper organization can be effected we feel sure it will greatly add to the pleasure of the school year.

—The Seniors are active in their efforts to place a handsome and enduring memorial within the school. We are not at liberty this month to give the result of their work thus far, but if their present plans are carried out their memorial will be as enduring as it is handsome.

—Sousa's Band gave a matinee concert in the Elks' Auditorium, January 25, and quite a number of pupils and members of the faculty attended. They greatly enjoyed the program which was so admirably rendered.

—The Senior Class has been very busy since Christmas in pushing forward the work connected with the Class Annual. Advertisements are being solicited; clubs, classes and societies will be photographed; articles are being written, and on Feb. 2 a supper was given within the school which netted the snug sum of about \$60.00. This publication, which appeared last year, was a very worthy effort, and this year's class will endeavor to equal or even excel the effort of the previous class.

—A very enjoyable little Valentine Party was given by Miss Kathleen Tay to the members of the East and West Annex Room Companies on the evening of Valentine's Day. It was a very enjoyable occasion, and, in addition to the Valentine Postoffice, excellent refreshments were served.

Death of Miss Laciár.

The many friends of Miss Addie Laciár, both here and elsewhere, were greatly grieved by the intelligence of her untimely death in the prime of her womanhood. She was teaching in the Presbyterian College of Blankshear, Ga., when she was taken with pneumonia, and passed away after a short illness. Her brother arrived before the end, and took her remains home to Mauch Chunk, Pa., where they were placed in a receiving vault, to await the return of her mother and sister from Florida.

During her stay here she made many warm friends by her genial manners and kindly disposition. First as a pupil, and later as a teacher, from 1889–1891, she was a valued inmate of Salem Academy and College. Warm-hearted and generous, her death has brought many expressions of loving sympathy from those who knew her. She had a fine voice, and its sweet, rich, full tones were often heard in our chapel services, and gave additional beauty to our concerts and recitals,—yet while it is heard no more amid the harmonies of earth, it will swell the great song of the redeemed around the throne of God in heaven.

News Items.

—The Piedmont Tobacco Warehouse, one of the landmarks of Winston-Salem, is to give place to a modern six-story office building. Its owners will be the Masonic fraternity of our city.

—The steam shovel, owned by Lane Bros., and now engaged in digging away the hill at Belews Creek dry bridge, is attracting much attention. When this excavation is completed this eastern part of our town will be greatly changed, and yet the Southbound Railway will necessitate still more marked alterations in that immediate locality.

—The Forsyth Hotel is still moving skyward. This hostelry, which not only from the architect's drawings but also from the spacious lines indicated by the work already done, will supply a want long felt by our community. Particularly does THE ACADEMY rejoice over the erection of this splendid building, for it will provide superior entertainment for our many friends and patrons, who visit us not only at Commencement but at all other times of the year.

—The death of General Joe Wheeler occasions much comment in all parts of the country. Noted as a great cavalry commander during the Civil War, on the outbreak of hostilities with Spain he volunteered in the United States army. His prestige at once gave him a high rank, and his great natural ability together with his vast experience were prime factors in the rapid and successful termination of that conflict. Previously he had been, for several terms, a member of Congress from an Alabama district.

—Work on the big power plant at the Salem creek has progressed rapidly during the month of February, the buildings having been completed and much of the gigantic machinery installed. The handsome and stately boiler-chimney is a cause of admiration to all who pass anywhere near the lower end of Salem. The power of this plant will be produced by steam turbines of some thousands of horse-power direct coupled to immense electric generators. When completed Winston-Salem will have a power plant embodying all the newest inventions pertaining to the production of electricity.

In Lighter Vein.

—A well known Southern churchman was recently visiting New York, accompanied by his wife, who is as beautiful as her life mate is homely. They were walking down Broadway one sunny afternoon and the pair attracted much attention. One of two young "sports," evidently thinking to attract the favorable attention of the churchman's wife, in an audible aside remarked that it was another case of "the beauty and the beast." Quick as a wink the husband turned and, as he swung his right to the speaker's jaw, scoring a knockout, said, "I am a man of peace, but I never allow any one to call my wife a beast."

—Some years ago the Chief Justice of the United States was driving in a gig and found that the tire of one of his wheels was loose and kept sliding off. He did not know a great deal about common affairs, for he had not lived much with the common affairs of life; but he did know that water would tighten a tire on a wheel. Coming to a little stream he drove into it and got one little section of the wheel wet; then drove out and backed his horse, and the same part of the wheel went into the water again, and he pulled back and kept see-sawing backward and forward, all the time getting the same part of the wheel wet.

A negro came along and seeing the situation told the Justice to back into the water again. He did so and the negro took hold of the spokes of the wheel and turning it around, directly had it wet all around. The Chief Justice said,

"Well, I never thought of that."

"Well," replied the darkey, "some men just nat'ly have more sense than others, anyhow."

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PRESTON LEWIS GRAY, B. L., Mebane, N. C.

THE ACADEMY.

Vol. 29.

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., March, 1906.

No. 254

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Editorial.

— — —

COMMENCEMENT.

— — —

The programme of Commencement is now practically arranged, though many details must be announced at a later date. The following are the dates and general occasions :

Saturday evening, May 19, 1906, Seniors' Evening, in the College Chapel.

Sunday morning, May 20, Baccalaureate Sermon, by —————
————— in the Moravian Home Church.

Monday morning, May 21, Exercises of the Senior Class, on the College Campus.

Monday afternoon, May 21, Alumnae Society Meeting. Programme to be announced later. In College Chapel.

Monday night, May 21, Grand Concert by the Piano, Vocal and Elocution Departments, in the College Chapel.

Tuesday morning, May 22, Commencement Exercises in Moravian Home Church, Literary Address by the Hon. ROBERT N. PAGE, Member of Congress from North Carolina, and the Presentation of Diplomas.

**“MRS. STONEWALL JACKSON MEMORIAL
SCHOLARSHIP.”**

Of all the memorial plans that have been brought forward during the past years there is none that will appeal to the hearts of more people than the one that is now beginning to take the shape suggested by the title to this article.

Salem Academy and College has always been very proud of the fact that Mrs. Jackson was a pupil here for several years, and rejoices greatly in the suggestion to establish in this institution a Scholarship that shall forever bear the name of this beloved Alumna. The movement is only a few days old as yet, and it is impossible to give any details, but the friends with whom the plan originated promise us that opportunity will be given to young and old, North, South, East and West, to join in showing honor to Mrs. Jackson.

Meanwhile the following letters will be read with interest :

“WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., Feb. 24, 1906.

“Mrs. M. A. Jackson, Charlotte, N. C. :

“Dear Mrs. Jackson :

“In the erection of Memorial Hall by the Alumnae of Salem Academy and College a limited number of Scholarships are being contributed. The money donated goes to the erection of the building, and the Academy, in proportion to the amount grants free tuition in certain branches, and in case the amount justifies it gives both tuition and board. From the fact that you were a pupil here, a number of your friends desire to secure a Scholarship which shall be known as the ‘Mrs. Stonewall Jackson Scholarship.’ With your consent this will be done. The scholarship will be practically perpetual. During your life you will be requested to name the beneficiary in connection with the officers of the institution. After your death, with your consent, the beneficiary will be named by the Daughters of the Confederacy of Forsyth and Mecklenburg counties, under similar conditions. The pupils of the Academy and the musicians of Winston-Salem, under the efficient leadership of Prof. Storer and Prof. Shirley, are preparing to render Haydn’s ‘Creation’ the latter part of April. With your consent the proceeds of the concert will be added to the contributions already made toward your scholarship. Our people would be delighted to have you visit the city during the time these concerts are being given, and we hope you can do so. Please let me know at your earliest convenience whether you approve the plans as above outlined.

“Yours, very truly,

“HENRY E. FRIES.”

“CHARLOTTE, N. C., March 1, 1906.

“Mr. Henry E. Fries, Winston-Salem, N. C.:

“My Dear Sir:

“With all my heart do I approve of the plans you have proposed in your letter of the 24th ult., and I cannot too warmly express my appreciation and gratitude for the distinguished honor that is tendered to the name I bear in the establishment of such a scholarship. You may rest assured that during the remainder of my life I will take the liveliest interest in the good work, and will esteem it a privilege to co-operate in every possible way in making it a benefit to my beloved Alma Mater as well as to the beneficiaries. Many thanks for the invitation to be with you on the occasion of the rendering of Haydn’s ‘Creation.’ Providence permitting I shall hope to be able to avail myself of this great pleasure.

“With kindest regards, I am,

“Yours, sincerely,

“M. A. JACKSON.”

“THE CREATION.”

When Haydn made his first visit to London, in 1790, he attended a performance of Handel’s “Messiah” in Westminster Abbey. He had a good place near the King’s box, and never having heard a performance on so grand a scale was immensely impressed. When the “Hallelujah” chorus rang out through the nave and the whole audience rose to their feet, he wept like a child, exclaiming, “He is master of us all.” In 1794, during his second visit, Haydn had ample opportunities of becoming acquainted with Handel’s music, as regular performances of his oratorios took place in Lent at Covent Garden and at Drury Lane. Haydn was past sixty-five but he determined to devote his declining years to composing an oratorio on similar lines. Perhaps no greater tangible result of Handel’s “Messiah” could be mentioned than the fact that it inspired Haydn to write “The Creation.”

The text for “The Creation” was compiled by Lydley, from Milton’s “Paradise Lost.” Haydn took the text to Vienna, and gave it to Van Swieten for translation, who performed the work with considerable success. A sum of five hundred ducats was guaranteed by twelve of the principal nobility, and Haydn set to work with the greatest ardor, beginning in 1796 and finishing the work

in 1798. Haydn said : " Never was I so pious as when composing 'The Creation.' I knelt down every day and prayed God to strengthen me for my work. When composition did not go well I went to my chamber and, with rosary in hand, said a few prayers and then the ideas returned."

"The Creation" is a monument that will endure for all time. The oratorio excels in the choral and solo parts, and equals in freshness of melodic invention any work of Haydn's youth or prime. Some of the best writing is in the introduction. The first sixty measures depict chaos as we understand it after reading the book of Genesis. The plan of construction, however, is simple, only two motives being used.

The story of "The Creation" is told by three angels, Gabriel, Uriel and Raphael. The close of each day is celebrated by choruses of heavenly hosts. Part I and Part II describe the creation of every living creature, the climax of Part II being the creation of man. Part III gives a glimpse of Paradise, with Adam and Eve before the Fall. The oratorio was first given in private, on April 29, 1798, and in public on Haydn's nameday, March 19, 1799, at the National Theatre. Certain noblemen paid the expenses, and handed over the proceeds, some £320, to Haydn. The impression it produced was extraordinary, the whole audience was deeply moved, and Haydn confessed that he could not describe his sensations. "One moment," he said, "I was as cold as ice, the next I seemed on fire. More than once I was afraid I should have a stroke." No sooner was the score engraved, in 1800, than the oratorio was everywhere performed, many choral societies being founded for the express purpose.

Haydn appeared in public for the last time at a remarkable performance of "The Creation" on March 27, 1808. He was carried in his armchair to a place amongst the first ladies of the land and was received with the warmest demonstrations of welcome. At the words, "And there was light," Haydn was quite overcome and pointing upwards exclaimed : "It came from thence!" As the performance went on his agitation became extreme, and it was thought advisable to take him home after the first part. As he was carried out people of the highest rank thronged to take leave of him, and Beethoven fervently kissed his hand and forehead. At

the door Haydn paused, and, turning round, lifted up his hands as if in the act of benediction.

“The Creation” is probably on the repertoire of every vocal society of any prominence in the United States, but the honor of having given the first complete performance in America belongs to the Moravians in Bethlehem, Pa., where it was given in 1811. In 1819 the first complete performance was given in Boston, and in 1821 it was produced by the Harmonic Society of Baltimore, Md. Much interest is felt in the coming presentation of the oratorio in Salem, which will probably be toward the last of April.

THE STARRY SKY.

We had notified our astronomical pupils to be on the lookout on the night of March 2 for an occultation of Aldebaran by the Moon, but, unfortunately, fleecy clouds were drifting over Madame Luna's face all the evening, and we failed to see it. We remember, many years ago, to have seen an occultation of Venus, the evening star, by the crescent Moon, and it was a lovely sight : when Venus emerged from her very brief obscuration, she seemed to stick on the lower cusp of the Moon as if loth to part company with her.

Aldebaran is a red, first magnitude star, in the eye of Taurus, the second sign of the Zodiac. It is also the brightest star in the “V” shaped cluster of the Hyades, the cloudy, weeping sisters of the Pleiades, or Seven Stars.

The winter sky presents a glorious panorama of stars. In the north-west is the group of Cassiopeia, the queen in her chair her daughter, Andromeda, chained, and Perseus, the warrior, and later her husband coming to her rescue with the head of Medusa in his hand. Then the great square of Pegasus is setting, just south of it is Fomalhaut, a pale star in the Southern Fish, with the planet, Saturn, like a twin star near by. Mars is out of sight, but directly south Jupiter blazes like a magnificent ruby. Then come the Pleiades and Hyades,—next the twins, Castor and Pollux, then Cancer, with its beehive cluster of Nebulae, and just rising in the east is Leo, the lion, with his gracefully curved sickle, Regulus, in the handle.

In the very centre of this glittering host, Orion, the hunter,

marches, Betelguese and Bellatrix in his two shoulders, Rigel in his foot, and midway between are the three stars of his belt, with the ell and yard of his sword. Procyon, in the Little Dog, is on his left, while Sirius, the Dog Star, in Canis Major, shines brighter than any star in the heavens. Directly north, the two bears, Ursa Major and Ursa Minor, with the well known Great and Little Dip-pers, are creeping lazily around the Pole. It is impossible to conceive anything more magnificently grand and great. Well did Young say in his "Night Thoughts," "the undevout astronomer is mad!" and David rapturously sings: "The Heavens declare the glory of God, and the firmament showeth his handiwork!"

MEMORIALS IN ALUMNÆ HALL.

It has been suggested that readers of THE ACADEMY would be interested in a list of the memorials which are being placed in Alumnae Hall, and the following are therefore noted. Some have already been paid for, others will be when that portion of the work is finished.

Four Portico Columns, in honor of

Rt. Rev. and Mrs. Emil de Schweinitz,
 Rt. Rev. and Mrs. Edward Rondthaler,
 Rev. and Mrs. Robert de Schweinitz,
 Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Clewell.

Stone Steps to Portico, to bear the names of the Principals of Salem Academy and College.

Bronze Tablet.

Central Front Door, by Bethania Branch Alumnae Association, in honor of Miss Lehman.

East Front Door, by Bethania Branch Alumnae Association, in honor of Miss Lydia Stauber.

West Front Door, by Mrs. J. D. Laugenour, in memory of Adelaide Vogler.

Central Foyer Door, by Mrs. W. T. Brown, Mrs. W. N. Reynolds and others, in honor of "Mother Moore."

East Foyer Door, by the Sixth Room, 1904-5.

East Stairway in Foyer, by the Class of 1903.

West Stairway in Foyer, by the Class of 1904.

Foyer Partition, by the Juniors of 1905.

Two Memorial Tablets, by Dr. W. J. Holland, for his parents and for Mrs. Denke.

Proscenium Arch in Auditorium, by Misses Emma and Mary Lineback, in memory of Professor Edward Lineback.

It is quite probable that other friends will wish to place Memorials in the Hall, and the following are suggested. Further information can be obtained by addressing Dr. Clewell, or the Secretary of the Alumnae Association.

West Foyer Door	\$ 50.00
East Auditorium Door.....	50.00
West Auditorium Door.....	50.00
East Rostrum Door.....	50.00
West Rostrum Door.....	50.00
Columns to support Balcony, each	40.00
Rostrum	500.00
Balcony.....	750.00
Auditorium, plastering	700.00
Auditorium, flooring.....	500.00
Auditorium, seating 4 sections, each.....	500.00
Balcony, seating.....	800.00
Lighting	
Heating.....	

Some may be more interested in Scholarships than in such memorials as have been mentioned, and the following have already been established in the school.

Alumnae Scholarship, value \$250.00 a year, in the gift of the Alumnae Association.

Centennial Scholarship, same as above.

L. M. Fries Scholarship, value \$250.00 a year, in the gift of the donors.

Four minor Scholarships, value \$60.00 a year each, in the gift of the Alumnae Association.

The School would welcome the founding of the following Scholarship Funds, any of which might bear special names and be beautiful memorials.

Music Scholarships.

Instrumental, with Professor.....	\$1000.00
Vocal.....	750.00
Instrumental, with Instructor.....	500.00
<i>Elocution Scholarship</i>	500.00
<i>Art</i> "	500.00
<i>Language</i> " (private lessons).....	300.00
<i>Commercial</i> "	300.00
<i>Cooking</i> "	500.00
<i>Home Nursing Scholarship</i>	300.00
<i>Day Pupil Scholarship</i> , Preparatory Department.....	300.00
" " " College "	500.00

MRS. CHARLES VOGLER,
Secretary Alumnae Association.

Death of Miss Lucie Vest.

Our deep sympathies go out to Misses Carrie and Sallie Vest, of the Academy Faculty, in the death of their younger sister, Lucie, whom they had cherished with unwearied love and devotion through many years. Lucie was frail and delicate from childhood, not able to keep up a regular school course, but the Master placed her in the higher school of suffering, where the sweetest lessons are learned. Naturally her sympathies were with our Heavenly Father's shut-in children, and other lives were blessed and strengthened by her unobtrusive help.

Her whole life was a lesson in patience and resignation to those who knew her. We learned better to appreciate our blessings of health and strength in view of her life, and it did more good, perhaps, than many an active, busy life could do. She has earned her rest, and we love to think of her as well and strong in the heavenly country, where no one shall say "I am sick," in the glorious mansions of our Father's house.

"The Salem Brand."

We were very much pleased to see the following article in our weekly local paper, *The Union Republican*, and take the liberty of transferring it to our columns. The writer has handled the subject well.

"Salem ladies have a very pretty custom of wearing a pin, of neat design, in the shape of a flag, with the word "SALEM" in gold letters plainly marked upon it. It is a high compliment to our venerable sister town, and exemplary as well, showing as it does to the world that the ladies of that community are pleased to be identified as residents and representatives thereof. While a pin is a very little thing in itself, it can speak volumes when adorning Salem's fair daughters and even mothers, in many instances, and hence becomes an important factor in its silent, yet impressive significance of the moral, social and religious life, so proverbial of Salem, whose very name is emblematic of PEACE. It was just the other day that we asked a young lady what prompted this simple yet effective adornment, and she replied with the following acrostic :

SO you ask me why I wear the pin
Which bears the Salem brand?
'Tis first because I've a loyal heart,
And this is my native land.

Ah, loyal to SALEM, yes, who is not?
Who has lived in the sacred shrine
Of her beauty, her quaintness, antiquity, fame.
Her morality almost sublime.

Let me in turn inquire of you,
Why should I not wear the sign,
And tell to the world that this beautiful place
Is the home of my loved ones and mine?

Each day that I live may this dear little pin,
No matter wherever it be,
Shine out, and proclaim to strangers and friends,
What the letters spelled out mean to me.

Most gladly I wear it, the dear flag of truce,
With SALEM in letters of gold,
A daughter of Salem 'tis an honor to be,
An honor which proudly we hold."

The Trend of Our Literature.

Literature should be the great refiner of human life ; it stands for all that is best and noblest, and raises the cultured man or woman above low, rude and debasing elements. It makes the domestic circle a joy ; it causes the home to become the loveliest, dearest spot on earth, and draws the members of the home circle away from harmful resorts. Besides all this, it is the deepest, purest pleasure that the mind can enjoy.

We look to the literature of the past with appreciative delight ; we have had intellectual giants in our American literature, not to speak of the rich treasury of the large field of English writers, but the recent trend of our works of fiction has not been onward and upward. The novel is the chosen means of conveying every sort of instruction. It is the sugar-coating of history, of philosophy and even of religion ; we find the psychological novel, even the novel of the automobile as one of our latest inventions ; the Christian Science novel,—indeed, it would be difficult to find any subject that has not found its expression in the form of an accredited romance or story. Therefore we would like to see it at its best, and not to have it growing perceptibly poorer and weaker.

The characters and possibilities of our Middle Western literature were encouraging after the New England writers failed to satisfy the insatiable *Oliver Twist* demand for more and still more. Mrs. Catherwood crystallized the life and history of the North-West ; Charles Major brought medieval scenes to our view in "When Knighthood Was In Flower" and *Yolanda*." James Lane Allen made Kentucky classic ground. John Fox, in his "Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come," gave us a wholesome, readable novel. Then came a whiff from the breezy forests of Manitoba, amid the foothills of the Rockies, in Ralph Connor's "Sky Pilot" and "Black Rock ;" Gilbert Parker gave us Canada life in other phases, while Jack London stirred our blood with the "Call of the Wild" and its animal atavism. Owen Wister described the stirring life of the cattle ranches in his "Virginian." Mary Johnston gave us a good strong book of colonial times in "To Have and To Hold." Mrs. Alice Hegan Rice added a new character to the picture galleries of fiction in "Mrs. Wiggs" or "Lovey Mary." For some time, however,

there has been a decided falling off in the quality of our works of fiction. Who is to blame? The reading public, or the writers, or both?

If we look over the most popular books of the past months, we find, first, "The House of Mirth," by Edith Wharton, with Lily Bart as its leading type, and when we read it we say, "Oh, the pity of it! oh, the pity of it!" as we are in doubt whether she committed suicide or whether death was merciful enough to come just at the time when she had reached the end of things. "The Conquest of Canaan," by Booth Tarkington, stands second on the list, and is the best of the six representative books; it is clean,—though Ariel Tabor might not exactly fit in with our ideas of desirable womanly character throughout. Joe Loudon will do well enough in his conquest of the little Indiana town of Canaan. The third book, "The House of a Thousand Candles," by Nicholson, is a collection of unusual persons and circumstances, while the house was certainly built according to original ideas if not entirely cranky ones. "Nedra," by Geo. B. McCutcheon, is of the "Graustark" grade and calibre, though when two persons like Lady Tenny's Huntingford and Hugh Ridgeway are shipwrecked among cannibals it would seem much more likely that they should be eaten than worshipped as gods.

"The Gambler," by Katherine Thurston, describes a fine character run to waste in Clodagh Asshlin, with the gambling strain in her blood so strong, so dominant that she can hardly do otherwise than rush to ruin, and at the melodramatic close she is about to fling herself to death over the cliff, but is saved by a devoted servant, who comes, panting with haste, to bring her a consoling telegram from her lover, Sir Walter Gore, which again makes life worth living! "The Man of the Hour," by Octave Thanet (Alice French), closes the list, and we fail to see how any one of these books can produce one good impulse, unless it be the "Conquest of Canaan." Our realistic novels bring us close to the joys and sorrows, the great crises of life, where the soul is poised between two fates, one or the other of which must be chosen, but they do not make us better, stronger or abler to cope with the difficulties that confront every human soul.

The Month in the School.

—Cammie Lindley spent a few days with us, and she is always as welcome as flowers in Spring.

—February 22d was observed as a holiday in the school, and was spent in a happy but quiet manner.

—Dr. Clewell spent ten days visiting Washington, New York and Boston in the interests of the College early in March.

—The Euterpean Society has ordered a handsome new upright piano from the well known Stieff firm. This will add much to their already beautiful hall.

—Miss Mary Crowell is at present in a Norfolk hospital, where she went to undergo a severe surgical operation. Her many friends will be happy to learn that she is now rapidly recovering.

—The members of the Hesperian Society entertained the Euterpean Society, Friday, March 5th, in the Chapel. The occasion was a brilliant one, and greatly enjoyed by all who were present.

—The work on the new hall is being pushed forward with speed and by the time this number of our paper reaches the readers the plastering of the walls of the upper story will be well under way.

—Miss Pattie Baugham returned end of February from her home in Washington, N. C., where she has had to remain since Christmas because of illness. Her many friends are glad to welcome her.

—Some time ago we heard Erma Kellett was in training as a professional nurse, and now we receive cards saying that she was married on March 3d. Well, so it goes: girls *do* occasionally change their minds.

—The subjects for Graduating Theses were assigned to the Seniors early in March, and the girls are busy with note-book and pencil at all sorts of odd times, wearing a look of preternatural wisdom or worry, it is difficult to say which.

—The services connected with the season of Lent in the Home Church are always of an interesting and impressive character. This year the singing will be a special feature. A number of the pupils attend these services during the week and all are present on Sunday.

—County Superintendent Speas has arranged to hold an examination for public school teachers in our chapel the latter part of April. Quite a number of our pupils will take this examination in order to secure the certificates before the close of their school-work in May.

—The members of the Alumnae Executive Committee met at Mrs. Clewell's home, Friday, March 2, and transacted business relative to the raising of Scholarships; they also attended to matters connected with the Memorial Hall and with the approaching Commencement.

—One of our girls picked up measles on her Christmas visit home, and brought them to the Infirmary, but thanks to Miss Henderson's excellent care and precautionary measures, only two other girls got them, and they had them so lightly that we scarcely knew they had them till they were as well as ever.

—The Senior Class has decided to place a large iron gate between Main Hall and South Hall, the entrance to the Chapel now used by the public. This will be a great addition to the front of the buildings, and will be one more step in the direction of improvements which bring pleasure to both pupils and to those who reside in the community.

—We thankfully acknowledge the receipt of two interesting monographs of Prof. George Atkinson, of Cornell University, N. Y. The one is *The Life History of Hypocrea alutacea*, the other the genera *Balansia* and *Dothichloe*. Dr. Atkinson is a notable authority on Mushrooms, &c., and has written quite extensively on the subject.

—The last week in February, Nell Rhea sent us a box of the loveliest Galax leaves we have ever seen. They looked like dark-red, polished and varnished mahogany. We found a few lines stating "while out for a tramp to-day I gathered you some of our Galax or Colt's Foot." They were so beautiful we sent a number of them to our Cornell friends, who were so pleased with what we had sent them earlier in the season.

—We were very sorry to see in a recent paper a notice of the death of Mr. James D. Bateman, of Edenton, N. C. He was the husband of one of our esteemed Alumnae, Addie Leary, of years

ago. He died on Feb. 13th, 1906, of bronchial trouble, and leaves a wife, three daughters and two sons. besides a large circle of relatives and friends, and was 52 years of age. Our affectionate sympathies are with Addie in her sore bereavement.

—Among the Christmas presents which came to us from former pupils we received a most unique and interesting little album entitled, "Thumb-o-graphs." Besides the blank spaces ruled off to receive these peculiar "graphs," there was a little box with a cushion of blue printer's ink, on which to press the thumb before stamping its impress in the little book. It is said that this ingenious way of getting prints of thumbs has been found an unfailing means of identifying criminals. We, of course, use them only as a matter of scientific interest.

—The committee of Seniors having in charge the interests of the Class Annual have been very busy during the past weeks and have about completed the preparatory arrangements. A representative of the firm of Boatwright Brothers Company spent a day with the committee and settled all questions connected with the printing and binding. The photographer has been busy with camera and "dark room," securing and developing the negatives. The Annual promises to be a creditable piece of work, and will have the most careful attention on the part of the committee.

—Our travelling friends have remembered us generously with handsomely illustrated post-cards from different sections. Some of them are very beautiful. Mattie Belle Bullard has sent us one from Hance's Trail in the Grand Canon of Arizona ; another from Pike's Peak and the Garden of the Gods, Colorado ; another from Punch Bowl Spring, Yellowstone National Park, and still another, from a Japanese Tea Garden from the entrance of the Golden Gate Park, San Francisco, all of which were greatly appreciated. Then Nancy Merriman sent us greetings from Asheville, Biltmore ; Berta Robertson, a very fine picture of Mill Mountain, Roanoke, Va. ; Margery Wilson sent a lovely scene of Stratford-on-Avon, the beautiful river, with Shakespeare's burial place, the Church of the Holy Trinity. A card from Mexico came to tell us that another highly esteemed Alumna, Mrs. Hamner (Minnie Hancock), of Asheboro, N. C., was travelling in the South-west with a party of editors and journalists ; she herself is doing fine work along that line, and we are proud of her.

—The Vesper Services have been of more than usual interest during the past month. The special programmes which are introduced into the midst of the service are always arranged by the pupils. On the occasion which came under the supervision of the Seniors the solo was sung by Miss Laurie Jones, an appropriate selection was read by Miss Mickey, and Dr. Clewell delivered the address. Feb. 18 the special programme was arranged by the members of Vogler Hall Room Company. Mr. Colbert, of the Y. M. C. A., spoke, Miss Nell Journey sang a solo, and a quartette was very effectively rendered by Mrs. Elma Pfohl, Mrs. Rufus A. Spaugh, Miss Lucy Brown and Miss Lucille Robfson. Feb. 25 the Sixth Room prepared the programme. Mrs. H. E. Fries beautifully rendered the solo and Bishop Rondthaler delivered the address. Mar. 4 the Juniors took charge, Dr. H. A. Brown spoke, a company of twelve Juniors sang "Ave Maria," and Miss Helen Brown rendered with great acceptance a violin solo, "Angels Bright and Fair." A number of friends from town are usually present at these services.

Married.

COLLINS—KELLETT.—On Saturday, March 3d, 1906, in New York city, Dr. ROBERT WALTER COLLINS to Miss ERMA KELLETT.

ROSS—LITTLE.—On Feb. 10, 1906, Mr. OSCAR ROSS to Miss SADIE LITTLE, of Ansonville, N. C.

Died.

VEST.—On Feb. 20, 1906, Miss LUCIE VEST, sister of Misses Carrie and Sallie Vest.

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THE ACADEMY.

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Editorial.

COMMENCEMENT.

Last month we printed the Commencement Programme as far as it was completed. Below we give the programme in full :

· Saturday Evening, May 19, 1906, Seniors' Evening in the College Chapel.

Sunday Morning, May 20, 1906, Baccalaureate Sermon, by Rev. W. R. Laird, D. D., of Danville, Va.

Monday Morning, May 21, the Exercises of the Senior Class, on the College Campus, Tree Planting and Presentation of the Class Memorial.

Monday Afternoon, May 21, Alumnae Society Meeting in College Chapel. Programme to be announced later.

Monday Night, May 21, Grand Concert by the Piano, Vocal and Elocution Departments in the College Chapel.

Tuesday Morning, May 22, Commencement Exercises in Moravian Home Church. Literary Address by Hon. Robert N. Page, Member of Congress from North Carolina. Presentation of Diplomas by Rt. Rev. Edward Rondthaler, D. D.

—Reduced railroad rates have been requested from the several railroads in North Carolina and will no doubt be granted as usual in the past. In order to be sure that these reduced rates can be secured it will be well for you to inquire of your local agent three or four days before leaving home, and if he has had no instructions, please request him to wire headquarters and get the power necessary to sell the reduced round-trip tickets to Winston-Salem.

—Elsewhere will be found a brief announcement of the C. H. Fogle Memorial Gift, presented by Mrs. C. H. Fogle, Mr. Fred. Fogle, Mr. H. A. Ffohl and Col. F. H. Fries. This gift is not only a beautiful and lasting memorial to a devoted Christian man, but is one of the most far-reaching events in connection with the College which we have been able to record thus far. Both this editorial announcement and also the statement in regard to the gift itself must be brief in this issue, but in our next we will make more extended mention as the generous and tender gift most richly deserves. We feel sure that all the friends of the College will rejoice with us in this generous expression of friendship in connection with one of the best friends the College ever had, and Mr. C. H. Fogle was certainly such a friend of our College and its work.

—The successful rendering of "The Creation," was one of the most marked musical events which has ever taken place in our College. The event took place just as the Academy was about to be printed, hence we can give only a brief account in this number. In the next month's issue we will comment on the same, give the names of performers, and thus preserve for history the account of this the third rendition of this immortal Oratorio.

—We have been requested to notify parents and guardians of the pupils that it will be a great convenience to the school authorities if money for the purchase of tickets home be sent to the office a week or more before the close. If this is done tickets will be purchased, baggage checked through to destination, and thus the parents will be saved a very great amount of trouble at the time of

leaving Winston-Salem. In fact, we may add that by special arrangement with the railroad authorities, tickets and checks can be secured through to each and every destination provided time is given us, but this is not possible in case the matter is left till the hour of leaving.

—The variety of subjects demanding our space has completely crowded out all local matter, although there are a large number of very interesting occasions upon our note book, such as the Re-planting of the Class Tree of 1905, the Planting of the Class Ivy, and many other most interesting events. We propose to issue an enlarged edition of THE ACADEMY in the May-June number, and all these local events in the school-life will be duly mentioned.

A GENEROUS GIFT.

During the last days of April there appeared in the daily papers of our community an article describing a gift of \$12,000 for the purpose of erecting a grand organ in the Alumnae Memorial Hall on the condition that the hall would be finished at once, or at least as rapidly as is consistent with good construction. This gift was offered by Mrs. C. H. Fogle, Mr. Fred. A. Fogle, Mr. Herbert A. Pfohl and Col. F. H. Fries in memory of Mr. C. H. Fogle, who was a life-long friend of our College.

It is too late for us to print in this number of THE ACADEMY an extended article in regard to this most important and generous gift, but as it is so far-reaching in its effects we will publish in full an account of what this generous gift implies, and what effect it will have on the development of the Music Department of the College also what it means to the Church and community as well as to the College. The results will be certainly far-reaching, and one friend remarked that this generous bequest would place the Music Department, which even now has more than three hundred pupils, at least fifty years ahead in its march of progress.

We regret that space is not at our disposal to publish the article in full in this issue, but we believe that it is right and proper to

say that no single event of greater importance has taken place in our school history during the present generation although there have been many efforts put forth during the past few years which have had in view the building up of a future great university, and these events which have begun in a small way will grow to full maturity during the century which is before us. One hundred years ago the College was founded, and the wisdom of our fathers was in the founding. The foundation was strong and firm, and the College has reached its present goodly proportions. A number of efforts are now being put forth which have in view the extension of the work of the future into something that is very much larger and broader than in the past, but which will stand firmly on the foundation laid by our fathers, and we feel confident that the century upon which we are now entering will see these plans developed and fully matured.

THE CREATION.

The last week in April witnessed one of the most successful efforts given in our town for many years, and we believe it will be safe to say that it was as finely finished and successful an occasion as was ever given in our community. It was Hadyn's oratorio, "The Creation."

Last fall Professors Shirley and Storer invited the musicians of Winston-Salem to join the vocal pupils of our College in preparing to render the above-named musical composition. A very large number of gentlemen and ladies responded, the Salem Orchestra united in the effort and the result was that on the night of the production of "The Creation" there were assembled at least one hundred and fifty musicians on the platform. In addition to our own home talent Mrs. Grace Bonner Williams, a noted New England soprano, took part, and Messrs. George Woodroffe, Charles J. Brockmann and son, Mr. Lahser, and a number of other friends were present and assisted. Mr. E. H. Storer and Rev. J. K. Pfohl took the tenor and bass solos, Miss Ivy Nicewonger was the organist, Miss Amy Van Vleck the pianist, and Miss Dora Haury the alto in the quartette.

It is our intention in the next issue of THE ACADEMY to give a more extended resume of this splendid effort, and we will give in full the names of all who took part, in order that they may go down in history as a matter of interesting record. This is at least the third time that "The Creation" has been rendered in our community,—the first time seventy-five years ago, the second time thirty years ago.

The general admission was \$1.00, and the hall was crowded on each occasion. There has never been a musical effort which received such unstinted praise and gave such general satisfaction as did this one. The gross receipts were between five and six hundred dollars, two-thirds of which will be clear. This money will be turned over to the "Mrs. Stonewall Jackson Memorial Fund," and will be at once applied to the construction of Memorial Hall. Prof. Shirley as Director, and all who were connected with this effort as soloists, instrumental performers and members of the chorus certainly deserve the thanks of the community for thus showing what Winston-Salem is able to do in the matter of a finished performance of the highest grade of music, rendered with a power and finished expression not often found outside of the great cities. We can make the statement without fear of having it challenged that this rendering of Haydn's "Creation" was fully up to first-class professional work in its strength and merit.

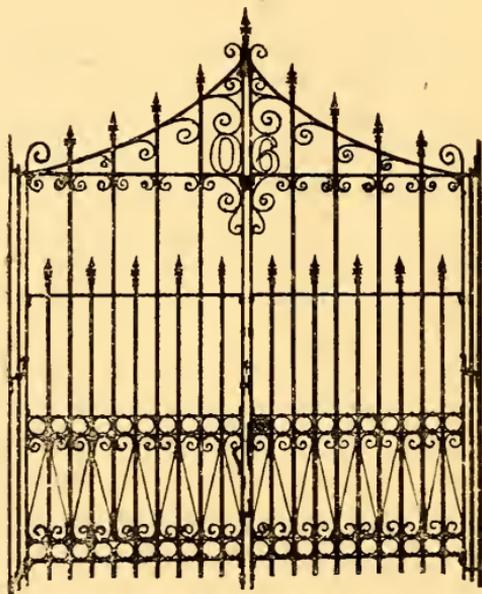
Coming as this does in connection with the gift of the Fogle Memorial Grand Organ and the assured speedy completion of Alumnae Hall, which will be one of the finest music conservatories in the country, we feel safe in saying that Winston-Salem will easily continue to hold the leadership as a music center in the future as it has always held it in the past.

To the Class of 1903.

The members of the Class of 1903 are requested to meet in Winston-Salem, N. C., May 19-22, in a Reunion. Address either Miss Carrie Ogburn, Winston-Salem, N. C., or Miss Pauline Sessoms, Waycross, Ga.

MEMORIAL, CLASS OF 1906.

The members of the Class of 1906 have collected quite a handsome sum of money with which they have erected a large iron gate at the chapel entrance between Main Hall and South Hall. The accompanying cut will give an idea of the handsome appearance of the gate.



Large gilt figures, '06, are worked into the iron in the design, the iron being what is called "flat-black." Immediately below the gate, in a large cement sill, appear in heavy brass figures,

1906.

From the gate to the beginning of the steps granolithic blocks have been placed, and on either side the remainder of the pavement has been laid in gray brick, which harmonizes in color with the granolithic work. Over the gate is suspended a row of electric lights, and this handsome memorial of the Class of 1906 is greatly admired by all.

This work of the present year's graduating class is an index of the manner in which all their undertakings have been carried out. What they have decided upon has been performed in an energetic and business-like way, the money promptly raised, and whatever obligations they have assumed during the year have been promptly met.

Salem's Musical Composers.

—
MARY WILSON STONE.
—

Doubtless when I shall enumerate the various musical composers of Salem my statements will be received with a degree of surprise, for in this busy XX. century of ours but few have the time or the opportunity, and I might add truly, that but a very few have the inclination to resurrect the men and women of genius who have made and some of whom are still making this quiet place their home.

Yet why need we be surprised, for it seems only natural that out of a place that has added many useful pages to our history for nearly two centuries, who has given as a rich heritage to her State a gifted poet, eloquent men and godly women, there should arise some who were noted for their musical talent. Some one has said, "No star is ever set we once have seen." and while some of the musical stars of dear old Salem have arisen in another sphere yet the memory of their gifted personalities has not faded and the compositions they have left behind have become a part of the present time.

First, I would mention Mr. Joshua Boner, who was born in Salem in 1809, and married Miss Elizabeth Crist, whose relatives still live in this place. He composed several instrumental pieces, "Gen. Jackson's March" and "Gen. Polk's March" being among the number. He died in Raleigh, N. C., in 1881. His remains were brought to Salem, and interred in the beautiful graveyard here.

Rev. F. F. Hagen was born in Salem, N. C., about 1810. He was of German descent, and was educated at Nazareth Hall, Penna. After teaching there for awhile he was pastor of the churches at Friedland, Friedberg and later Bethania, and afterward at York, Penn. He had a great love for music, and although he is now lame and totally blind, he has never lost his fondness for it. He was leader of the Church band while in Salem, and later organized the famous Salem Orchestra, he played the violin and composed chorals and anthems. In the Offices of Worship, No. 310, "Morning Star," and the choral, "Bethany, O peaceful habitation,"

found in the Moravian Hymn Book, were composed by him. Mr. Hagen is still living in Lititz, Pa., with his son, who is also a minister of the Gospel.

Mr. Comenius Chitty, born in Salem, N. C., and educated at Salem Boys' School, taught at Nazareth Hall, Pa., and also at Chaska, Minn. Afterward he went West and taught music, and tuned pianos, becoming an expert. In 1871 he returned to Bethlehem, Pa., and taught in the Moravian Parochial School until 1881. He was a member of the Church choir, the trombone choir, the Church orchestra, and was also connected with the Philharmonic Society, and was deeply interested in all Moravian Church music. He composed three tunes in the Offices of Worship, Benjamin 595 G, Graceham 281 K and Wachovia 70 B. He translated the hymns Nos. 676, 240, 429, 50, 535 and 889 in the Moravian Hymn Book. He died very suddenly in 1902 at Bethlehem, Pa., and is buried in the Maravian graveyard in Salem. He had three brothers and one sister—Miss Lizzie Chitty—who is still living in Salem. He was not only gifted as a musician, but he had the rare gift of that simplicity of character that made him singularly free from conceit. It was that inner poise of soul beneath any and all momentary surface disturbances which gave the wonderful, sweetness and power to the choral he has left us. He was never married, and we think the Professor, as he was commonly called in Salem, must have been a peculiarly gifted man.

Prof. Massah Warner was born in Salem in 1836. He was considered a prodigy at that time as he played the piano when he was only six years old. He served an apprenticeship with a printer, Mr. John C. Blum, for seven years, but the work was always distasteful to him, as his heart was given up to the idea of being a musician. He left Salem at the end of seven years, and studied music under the best teachers in Philadelphia, Gottschalk being among the number. He then spent three years in Europe, afterward returning to Philadelphia and locating there. He married Miss Cellie Reinke, of Bethlehem, Pa. The summer before his death he made a visit to his old home in Salem, and greatly enjoyed being with his relatives and old friends. He died very suddenly while standing at the door of the home of one of his pupils, of heart failure. He composed some beautiful hymns, those in the

Offices of Worship being Nos. 606 C, 606 D, "Lift up your Heads" 23 C. He was a whole-souled, jovial, affectionate man, continually helping the poor and doing good in some way.

Prof. E. W. Lineback received his early musical education in the Salem Boys' School. His teacher was very efficient, and yet on one occasion, when the lad was officiating at the organ in church service, and, as was the custom in those days, improvised a short interlude between each line of a hymn, and a longer one between each verse, he modulated into different keys, and then came back again to his original key, the teacher confessed that he himself could not have done it. Later, he studied for a time in Boston. His ability as a teacher of instrumental music was recognized in the various institutions in which he taught, —in South Carolina, Hillsboro, N. C., and for a long term of years in Salem Academy and College. It was during his term of service in this College, occupying at the same time the position of organist in the Salem Moravian Church, that his love of art and his interest in the musical development of Salem found free scope for the exercise of his talents in composition, instrumentation of music, and the training of young persons, outside of his regular duties. Prior to this time, as a young man, he had organized and drilled the Salem Brass Band, which became noted throughout this section of the State. For it he had written and arranged a great deal of music, as also later for the 26th Regimental Band during the Civil War. Of his sacred compositions, his favorite line of work, "Holy, holy, Lord, Lord God," which he considered his best, has unfortunately been lost. "Hosannah," "How shall I meet my Savior," "Christ, the Lord most glorious," "Angels from the realms of glory" are confessedly of great merit. He wrote numbers of other songs for Sunday School Concerts and other occasions. His instrumentation of church choir music was voluminous and effective. His greatest strength lay in his wonderful talent for improvisation on the organ, in which he excelled to a marked degree. Seated at this, the grandest of all instruments, he was in his true element, and perhaps the most beautiful musical ideas his brain ever evolved were expressed in this manner, and, unfortunately, could not be caught and recorded. He was energetic and indefatigable in working for the good of the Church and his native place in a musical sense, and the impress of his efforts is still recognized.

Miss Amy Van Vleck, one of the very efficient teachers at the Salem Academy at the present time, was born in Lancaster, Penna., coming to Salem when a small child. She was always a dear lover of music, and had her first composition published at the age of 15 years. She was educated at Salem Academy, and after her graduation continued her musical studies under Prof. Warner. She is the accompanist for the Academy Chorus, and teacher of mandolin and guitar. She has composed songs, a lullaby, chorals, wedding marches, and nocturnes. Five of her compositions have already been published.

Mrs. Lizette Meinung, sister of Miss Van Vleck, was borne at Newport, R. I., and was for many years a teacher of piano in the Academy. Mrs. Meinung has composed both waltzes and nocturnes and has also had five of her compositions published.

An Address by Bishop Rondthaler at a Vesper Service.

I was sorry not to be able to accede to the request of the 4th. Room to address the Vesper Service on the occasion which had been committed to them. To-day, however, I can be present, and am glad, in behalf of the Fifth Room, to be able to speak with you in your beautiful service. There is no part of my Sunday audience which I esteem more highly than the scholars and teachers of the Academy room companies and I am glad to oblige them whenever and in whatever way I can.

Last week I was in St. Michael's church in Charleston, S. C., one of the most famous of all the churches in our country. In the chancel window there is a beautiful painting on glass of St. Michael gaining the victory over the dragon, a copy of the famous painting by Raphael, in Italy. The courteous rector, Dr. Kershaw, called my attention to another very beautiful window at the end of the north aisle. Some one saw the original in a far-off church in Norway, and was so struck with it as to have it reproduced on glass for St. Michael's. It represents the angel seated upon the stone at the entrance to the sepulchre, telling the women as they approach that their Master is risen, and has a peculiar and very tender effect.

About in the center of the church there is an old pew, which

has been left unchanged, because it is the pew in which President George Washington sat on his visit to Charleston. Many other celebrities have on this account taken their seat in it. LaFayette sat there on his visit to America, and the daughter of Queen Victoria. On one occasion the sexton noted a stranger of distinguished mien taking his seat in this famous pew. It was afterward learned that it was no less a personage than the beloved General Robert E. Lee. The venerable pew has, therefore, held very famous occupants.

As I was passing through the vestibule I made a sudden and unexpected step down, and the rector smilingly said that I had stepped down just the distance the tower sunk in the great earthquake. It was a space of eight inches down which the great tower had come, which commands such a wonderful view of the city and its encircling rivers and the vast and beautiful harbor, with Fort Sumter and Sullivan's Island, all of them so famous in the history of our country.

St. Michael's has undergone stranger experiences during the last century than almost any other church in the world. During the Revolutionary War it was struck by the cannon balls of the invading British fleet. During the Civil War it was four times hit by the blockading squadron of the United States government. In the year 1885 it was sorely damaged by a terrible cyclone, and in the year 1886 it was well-nigh destroyed by the great earthquake which devastated Charleston at that memorable time.

But what in St. Michael's Church has interested me more than emblazoned windows and historical pews has been the inscription placed upon the vestibule wall in memory of a young soldier. I was so deeply touched by it on the occasion of a previous visit that I was looking for it again, and the rector said: "Here it is, on the vestibule wall." The tablet was erected by a pair of affectionate parents in memory of their son, a lad of only nineteen years, who was mortally wounded at the battle of Cold Harbor, Va., and what is so touching is the inscribed record of his dying words: "I would give my life again, if I could, for my country." That, dear girls, is the spirit of a true life, that is the earnestness with which we ought to live, in our homes, in the school, in the State and in the Church. If there is anything worth doing at all it is worth doing

well. Nothing is really well done unless it is done in the spirit of this dying young soldier. When we serve Christ let it be with the same full measure of our heart's devotion, and even if it be but a little duty which we have to perform let us feel as earnestly and devotedly about it as the Confederate soldier did when he said: "I would give my life again, if I could, for my country."

Correspondence.

FROM ALUMNÆ AND OTHER FRIENDS.

All communications for this Department should be addressed to THE ACADEMY, Winston-Salem, N. C. Teachers, as well as friends residing in the towns are invited to send us letters from former pupils, or from other friends, when the letters relate to matters of interest to our readers.

—We are indebted to Miss L. C. Shaffner for the following paper for our Correspondence page :

Extracts from letters to Miss M. E. Vogler from Mrs. Anna E. Oglesby, (Anna Eliza Barr) a pupil in the Academy during the Civil War.

"Dec. 1905.—When I opened my Bible last night to read a verse before retiring, I saw the Post Card you sent me of the Cedar Avenue, and the thought came to me that you would like to hear from me even if my letter was a sad one.

"My only daughter, who was married some years ago, as I wrote you, was taken with severe bronchial trouble last February, which developed into consumption. We brought her to El Paso, Tex., expecting her soon to grow better, but she has not improved as we had hoped, and I suppose we will be here all winter.

"I like the country, and would enjoy the novelty of my surroundings under other circumstances. Everything is very Mexican. We go across the Rio Grande on the street cars into old Mexico, where we find the typical Mexican life. There we see the adobe houses, the old Catholic church said to be 300 years old, where the worshippers kneel on the bare floor; then the market places with their dirt, flies, green herbs and Mexican dishes. I only wish I could speak Spanish so I could understand all I hear.

"I hope you will write to me and tell me all about yourself and all you can of the dear old school. How long ago it seems since I was a girl and so happy while in the Academy! Do you

remember the time when the Yankees came to Salem? I was sick, but you let me come down to the room and I sat with my head in your lap. We were so frightened, for we did not know that dear Mr. de Schweinitz had gone with the Moyer to meet the army and ask protection for us.

“Good night. Pray for me to be ready for all the dear Lord is preparing for me, and to submit to his will.”

In March she writes again :

“You will see we are still in El Paso. It will soon be eight months since we came. My daughter is not doing well, and we will go home about the 14th of this month. She will be so glad to see the dear ones at home, and while I think she might live longer and more comfortably here, she will be happier to spend her last days among friends and relatives.

“I like El Paso, with its great bare mountain peaks ; they seem to give me strength and courage to endure and trust and to be satisfied with God’s dealings.

“February was an ideal month, but March came in like a roaring lion. We had first a little snow, and then a regular sand storm, which lasted all day. We could not see for the dust, and it sifted into the best built houses. High winds are always prevalent here, but during March the wind blows almost constantly. Tourists and visitors begin to leave this part of the country about the first of March to avoid the high winds. There were about 250,000 tourists in El Paso during the year 1905, some going into Mexico, some on to California, while many stopped here for the winter. It is considered the best climate in the West for tubercular trouble, but of course does not benefit all who come. This has been the worst winter they have had here for years, more snow, more cold and dampness.

“I hope you have been well since I heard from you. Write to me soon, and send your next letter to Hope, Ark. With much love.

ANNA E. OGLESBY.

Acknowledgements.

The acknowledgments this month are interesting because they contain generous gifts from a number of friends. The Mrs. Nellie Cramer Brooks memorial gift of \$50.00 brings before us the loving face and gentle ways of a most esteemed Alumna who has already passed beyond the river.

The acknowledgment of \$400.00 in connection with the Mrs. Stonewall Jackson Scholarship, the result of the oratorio, "The Creation," is certainly most gratifying to Prof. Shirley, the director, to all who so generously assisted in the work and to the community at large.

We also note the interest which has been taken by the room companies, several being acknowledged in this issue and many others having appeared during the past year.

The past twelve months have been months of active work in the school and in the community in behalf of Memorial Hall and the grand and glorious prospective completion of this work, so far as building and organ are concerned, is a fitting conclusion to a busy and successful year. Whatever obligations must be assumed in connection with securing the necessary funds to finish the work will in like manner happily and steadily be met by these same friends. The following is a list of acknowledgments for the month :

Miss Louise Wiles	\$ 3.00
Miss Edith Sawyer	5.00
A Friend, for Rev. R. de Schweinitz col. . .	1.00
Entertainment, (Art students)	4.00
Fourth Room sale (additional)	10.00
Misses Kate and Frank Hanes	5.00
Miss Margaret Hanes, Class '01	5.00
In memory of Mrs. Nellie Cramer Brown, by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cramer, per Madame Evans von Klenner	50.00
Mrs. C. B. Pfohl, Rev. R. de Schweinitz col.,	5.00
Miss Lizzie Burgess, St. Cecilia Window . . .	1.00
Proceeds of the Oratorio, "The Creation," Prof. Shirley, Director, through the Mrs. Stonewall Jackson Memorial Fund.	400.00

For Rev. R. de Schweinitz column :

Mrs. Ada Fogle Mickey.....	5.00
Master Charles Fogle.....	5.00
Miss Mary Fogle.....	5.00
Proceeds of Sale by Vogler Hall.....	42.76
Mr. B. N. Duke.....	50.00
Mr. R. L. Paiterson.....	100.00
Interest.....	2.51

Total to date, \$17,999.46.

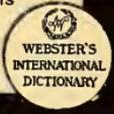
MISS L. C. SHAFFNER, Treas.

—The excellent work done in the Square last Summer is now bearing fruit. It is a restful-looking spot, with fountain and smooth, shaded walks and close-clipped greensward, just alongside the busy street car-, hay-, tobacco-, delivery-, miscellaneous-traffic of South Main street.



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PRESTON LEWIS GRAY, B. L., Mebane, N. C.

THE ACADEMY.

Vol. 29. WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., May-June, 1906. No. 256

Entered as second-class matter in the Postoffice at Winston-Salem, N. C.

Published each month of school-year, at 50 cents per year. Devoted to the interests of SALEM ACADEMY AND COLLEGE and Alumnae Society of SALEM ACADEMY AND COLLEGE. All subscriptions and communications should be addressed to THE ACADEMY, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Editorial.

—The 105th Annual Session of Salem Academy and College will begin September 5th (Wednesday), at 10 o'clock a. m., in the Moravian Church. Patrons, alumnae and all friends are invited to be present at these exercises. The entrance examinations will take place during the two preceding days. New pupils will do well if they enter as soon after September 1st as possible. Pupils desiring place reserved in any particular building or room company will please notify the office as early in the summer as possible.

—The school-year just closed has been an unusually strong one in very many respects. This is apparent in many ways. The attendance has been large (more than four hundred), half of this number coming from a distance. The year has been strong because of the many friends who are taking an active interest in the College. Any one who studies the economy of school-life will recognize the fact that the success of a school depends upon the number, the strength and the activity of its friends. The spirit of generosity is abroad. The gifts, absolute and conditional, are notable, and these generous acts will, no doubt, be followed by others, until the great

and growing needs of the growing college will be supplied. The strength of the year has been marked, and the friends rejoice to note that Salem has an increasingly bright future before it. The conservative manner in which the school clings to the good things which have come down to it during the past history of Moravian educational life is a source of confidence to the friends. All these things lead us to feel that the year has been a good one, and that still brighter and better things are before us.

—A very interesting portfolio of views of buildings, grounds and classes has been prepared, in a neat case, and this collection of pictures, together with a copy of the new catalogue, will be sent to any address. We will be pleased to receive names of those who would be interested in the new catalogue if pupils and friends will kindly send them to us.

—Miss Maud G. Stewart will fill the chair of Natural Science during the next school-year. Miss Stewart is a person of wide experience, and comes to us with the highest recommendations. Miss Stewart graduated first from Carleton College, and then taught for fifteen years. She then entered Columbia University, New York, and has spent three years in study in that great institution. She is working for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy, and will receive the same after a very little more work has been done. Miss Stewart has the unqualified endorsement of the Columbia authorities, in fact she is the first choice of the committee to whom we applied. She is a western lady, modest and dignified in her manner, and we feel sure she will carry the Natural Science department forward in the good work which has been done during the past years.

—Miss Eliza F. Erwin has been nominated by the authorities of the famous Curry School of Expression to take charge of our Elocution Department during the next school-year, and has been elected to this position. Miss Erwin was born in Kentucky, and is a member of one of the old and well known families in her section of the State. She graduated in Danville, Ky., and, later, entered

the Curry School, Boston. After a three years' course she graduated, and, in addition to the work in Elocution, she also took the course in Physical Culture, and has had Normal work during the time that she was pursuing her studies. Miss Erwin will still further prepare herself for her work by a Summer course. In addition to the fine record for high intellectual work we are pleased to be able to say to our patrons that Miss Erwin is very successful in platform work, a feature which is worth much to her pupils, since in this way she can, by her own efforts, impress the instruction both by precept and by example. We feel sure that all of those who are interested in this department will extend a hearty welcome to this new friend who comes to us so highly recommended for her intellectual ability, her worth of character and her success in platform work.

—The many friends of Miss Margie Smith, of Winston, will be pleased to learn that she has accepted a position in the School. Miss Smith has taught in other parts of our State, and also in the excellent Winston Graded Schools. In all of these fields she has made a fine record, and has been very successful. Miss Margie has always been closely drawn to her former school home in interest and sympathy, and this step of connecting herself with the faculty is a natural one. Her work has been particularly successful in connection with younger pupils, she having specialized in this department, and her efforts will therefore be devoted to the younger classes, that most important part of a school's work.

—The publication of the Senior Class Annual was a brilliant success in every way. The editor-in-chief was Miss Lillian Miller, and her efforts were faithfully supported by her assistants in the work. The title of the work is "Semfem," and it is a publication of about 130 pages. The binding is substantial, the paper and press-work is good, the illustrations numerous, and, in fact, it is a first-class piece of work in every respect. Not the smallest part of the success was the brilliant manner in which the finances were managed. The ladies in charge of this year's annual are to be congratulated.

—The busy sound of workmen's hammer and saw can be heard from day to day in Memorial Hall. The events of the last weeks have made the completion of the task a certainty during the next school-year, and hence everything has assumed new life. Within the next weeks the pianos will be moved into the upper portion of the hall, and when the pupils return in September the entire music school will have taken possession of its new home. This will, doubtless, instill new life into this already prosperous and flourishing department.

—The offer of Mr. Carnegie to give \$25,000 towards the Endowment Fund of our College provided the other part of the \$100,000 is secured places an object before the friends of the school. There are now \$20,000 of that amount in hand, but still half of the entire fund must be provided. Will not the active friends of the school come to the assistance of the college at this time when everything is gaining new life and strength, and when every effort will bear fruit. We commend this cause to the thoughtful and prayerful interest of our patrons.

—Elsewhere we give some points in regard to the oratorio recently rendered in the College chapel. The effort was one of the strongest musical works given in our midst for years. This same oratorio was given at least twice before in Salem, and great interest was aroused in the history of the past, but little information could be obtained, at least of the effort of three-quarters of a century ago. For this reason we will give the list of the names of those who took part, together with a few of the points which should be specially preserved as a matter of record.

—Salem Academy and College has always taken an aggressive position in the matter of its faculty. Not that we follow the plan sometimes adopted to secure one "star" member of the teaching force and depend on the name and fame of this one to carry us through. We have used the best home talent, and have supported and clung to them. We have gone abroad, in the special schools, as well as in the regular class-room work, and have sought out able

and efficient teachers and have employed them. Thus, the results have appeared in many ways. This year another element of strength has been added to the preparation of our teachers. On Commencement morning two teachers were awarded scholarships to Teachers' College, Columbia University, New York city, for one year. Misses Brewer and Winkler are the fortunate recipients of these scholarships, and they are to be congratulated on the same. Miss Brewer will specialize in Domestic Science, and Miss Winkler in Latin, and both will study the advanced methods in teaching younger pupils, since our desire is to give more than usual attention to the preparatory department. After having given a year to this excellent work of study and observation the ladies will return to our school bringing with them all that they have gained. We may add that the committee made one positive condition in awarding these scholarships, viz : that the ladies must have shown their ability to do good and satisfactory room duty work. Thus it will be seen that the unswerving principle of the school is to cling to all that is good in the old and to incorporate all that is good in the new.

—The gift of the Fogle Memorial Organ which was noticed in our last number continues to carry with it many beneficent results, even thus early in its history. The completion of the hall as a certainty has inspired the Music Department to more ambitious plans for the future. The ladies of the Alumnae Association have felt that the success of their plans is now assured. The general endowment work will go forward with more zeal, and the spirit of giving for all good causes will receive an impetus. The far-reaching results of this gift will appear more and more as the months go by, and all this in addition to the pleasure which will arise from honoring the name of a good and noble man.

—The ladies who were with us as members of the faculty during the year just closed, but who will not be with us during next year, are Misses Clark, Garrison, Roueche and Nannie Bessent. Our best wishes accompany these esteemed friends in whatever fields of usefulness their plans carry them.

—Prof. Shirley and Storer sailed for Europe soon after the close of school, and while their tour will be in part one of pleasure they also have in view certain studies and work which will add to the musical strength in this new and important musical year.

—An explanation of THE ACADEMY subscription motion, made in the Alumnae meeting during Commencement week will be found under the head "Acknowledgments."

INCREASING STRENGTH.

At the close of the present school-year we feel that every one who studies the situation closely will recognize that the two best words which will best describe the situation are these, "increasing strength." It may be that it takes a little more time to accomplish certain lines of work, and gain certain results. That is not an objection. We have noticed that a sudden and very unexpected gift will often do a work a certain amount of harm. The work will not be fully prepared for the gift, and from that time forth the gift will be expected to do the work. This can never be done by a gift. A gift must supplement work already in progress if the best results are to be attained. A passing glance will show how nicely the year's history is developing in general results.

The ladies and other friends decided to build a Memorial Hall. In faith the work was begun. It has reached a creditable point. As a hall the work is worth much to the school, but the friendship of the ladies and other donors is worth more. The hall, having reached a certain point, it has made it possible to receive the Fogle Memorial Organ. This encourages the friends who have already been working, stimulates the entire Music Department, and brings new energy to the large company of friends, but also cultivates the thought of giving, and in the future this thought will bear fruit. All this indicates growing strength.

Again, the Endowment Committee had succeeded in raising a sum sufficient to encourage them to begin work in improving the opportunities of the teachers in study of work and methods. This

committee, with the sanction of the Trustees, will send two successful teachers to Columbia, one of the most active educational centres on the face of the earth. Thus we find this committee encouraging and stimulating the entire faculty by their practical interest. Then comes the conditional offer of Mr. Carnegie, and where could this sum of money be invested so as to gain more practical and far-reaching results than in the hands of this committee.

Side by side with this work the Trustees are studying methods by which the former pupils can be enlisted, and with success. The methods which gained such grand results in the past are adhered to. The friends feel that their daughters are safe in Salem. They feel that they will have the highest type of character developed. They feel that they will have the best instruction given them, and as a result the school is full of pupils carefully gathered from the very best class of patronage.

We therefore feel that an analysis of the year just closed will give as a result the fact that there is increasing strength, an increasing list of active friends, an increasing spirit of giving, which will continue until the friends feel that the actual needs of the ever-widening work have been supplied, an increasing number of pupils from community and abroad, all of which can be summed up in the two words which head this article, "increasing strength."

COMMENCEMENT.

Each Commencement, as it comes and goes, has a "personality" of its own. We may well compare this characteristic, which we have ventured to call a personality, to the difference in the faces of our several friends. The friends are all persons, having many characteristics in common, but each one of these friends has a personality which places him separate and apart from all other friends, and there is not the least possibility of mistaking the one for the other. So, too, we may say of Commencements. They come and they go, and one who has but slight interest in the occasions may feel that in many particulars they are alike. This is true in so far as the season of the year, the length of the occasion, and similar matters are concerned. But here the similarity ends. No one

Commencement is at all like any that have gone before, and it is probable that none which follow will resemble it. What then is the word which will characterize the Commencement of 1906. It is the one word, "happy." The Commencement this year was in every respect a happy one. The exercises passed off in a satisfactory manner. There was no mishap to mar the occasion. No one seemed to be dissatisfied or unhappy. The attendance from town and outside was large, yet comfortable places were provided for all, and yet the company was so great that it was quite evident that the large hall, which will be completed before next year, will be most welcome. The graduating class was happy, they had worked well, their plans and efforts had all worked out successfully, they were tender and sympathetic at the thought of the approaching separation, and yet they were so bright and happy at the thought of the completed course of study. Hence, if we looked the dictionary over it is probable that no word better than "happy" could be found to describe the occasion. Of course, the weather was in keeping with everything else, it was not too cold nor yet too hot. It was just right, —clear bright, warm May weather throughout.

An account of Commencement should include the history of the several weeks before the close, for much which in earlier years was placed in Commencement Week is now placed at times a month or more before the close. These occasions we will not place in this article, but will note them under the heading, "News of the Month."

SENIORS' EVENING.

The correspondents for the press were very kind in their expressions in their reports to the papers, and we will take the liberty of allowing them to tell the story of Commencement, at least in those features which belonged to the general public. Speaking of the Seniors' Evening the correspondent of the *Journal* said :

"The One Hundred and Fourth Annual Commencement of Salem Academy and College began last night, May 19th. It was Seniors' Evening, and the members of the class had entire charge of the exercises which were given with Miss Lehman as director.

"The usual large crowd of the most cultured people of Winton-Salem was in attendance, and every available seat taken in the

see after page

College, even now numbering more than three hundred pupils. The erection of this structure has been most carefully and substantially supervised, and will add an imposing as well as useful building to our community.

Third, the idea of placing this Memorial in this building in memory of a good and loving husband, father and friend is a beautiful one. Not only will it perpetuate the memory of Mr. C. H. Fogle through the coming generations but the gift itself will be a stimulus to the rising generation in that it will call attention to the good useful life of the man who loved his community, his church, his fellow men and his God.

It can truly be said that this gift in its results will be far reaching, and in its beneficent influences will aid not only the music of the town but will make itself felt in many ways for the good of the community at large. Feeling this is to be the case we have with pleasure communicated to the readers of this paper the facts given above.

J. H. CLEWELL, *Principal.*

Again we quote from the *Sentinel* :

GRAND CONCERT.

“Long before the hour for the concert to begin last night standing room was almost impossible to obtain. Every available seat was taken, and gentlemen and ladies were glad to get even standing room, remaining all through the programme, an eloquent testimony to the delightful feast which they knew was in store for them.

“As the crowds of people continued coming and could not be admitted, the brilliantly-lighted lawn, which had been attractively arranged for serving refreshments, formed a good substitute, the music sounding very sweet as it floated on the air. The need of the large auditorium, which will be ready by next Commencement, was emphasized by the difficulty in handling the crowd.

“The concert opened with that grand selection from Haydn’s Creation, “Awake the Harp.” This was sung by the Creation chorus, accompanied by the Salem Orchestra. Three of these soul-thrilling, beautiful choruses were sung, those who had the pleasure of being present at the Creation finding a repetition exceedingly pleasing.

“Miss Mary Wilson Stone, who is one of the talented graduates in music this year, rendered most exquisitely a piano solo, “Concert Etude in D flat,” by Liszt. Another of Liszt’s beautiful compositions, “Concerto in E flat,” was most delightfully played by the gifted trio, Miss Louise Bahnson, Miss Lucile Robinson and Miss May Barber.

“Like the merry brook, dancing through the green meadow, was Liszt’s Second Rhapsodie, as performed by Miss Lucille Robinson, whose delightful music has charmed so many.

“Miss Mary McMurray, in her original cutting from “The Japanese Nightingale,” was charming; the dual characters which she took being most delightfully carried out.

“The climax in the readings was Miss Garrison’s rendering of the Balcony Scene from “Romeo and Juliet.” She completely captured her audience, and added new charm to Shakespeare’s love scene. In reply to repeated thundering applause she gave two humorous selections, “He was there and so was I,” and “The Small Boy and the Bear Story.”

“Very much did the fine flute playing of Mr. Conrad Lahser and the violin solos of Mr. Robert Roy, of Berlin, Germany, add to the pleasures of the evening.

“Where all was so good it is hard to individualize. The concert was a grand success, and demonstrated fully to the public the exceptional facilities we have in Winston-Salem in this department.”

The programme is as follows :

Chorus and Orchestra. “Awake the Harp,” Haydn’s “Creation.”

Pianos and Organ. Overture to “Semiramide” *Rossini*.

Pianists—Misses Ruth Crist, Blossom Traxler, Lizzie Fetter,
Mamie Pfaff, Lillian Miller, Mary Cromer, Eleanor Fries,
Grace Siewers.

Miss Roueche at the Organ.

Reading. Scene from “The Sign of the Cross” *Barrett*
Miss Marybell Thomas.

Aria. “I have lost my Eurydice,” from Gluck’s “Orpheus.”

Miss Dora Haury.

Piano Solo. Concert Etude in D flat *Liszt*

Miss Mary Wilson Stone.

- Reading. Original cutting from "The Japanese Nightingale"
Miss Mary McMurray. *Watanna*
- Violin Solo. Concert in E Minor. Op. 64.....*Mendelssohn*
Mr. Robert Roy.
- Chorus and Orchestra. "Achieved is the Glorious Work,"
from Haydn's "Creation."
- Pianos and Organ. Overture to "Rosamunde," Op. 26..*Schubert*
Pianists—Misses Laurie Jones, Lucy Thorp, Estelle Shipley,
Eva Hassell, Mary Hassell, Mary Adams, May Follin,
Lillian Johnson.
Miss Dora Haury at the Organ.
- Song. Memories.....*Dennee*
Miss Alline McLain.
- Reading. The Ruggles' get ready for the X'mas Dinner. *Wiggin*
Miss Willie Middleton.
- Piano Solo. Concerto in E flat.....*Liszt*
Miss Louise Bahnson.
Orchestral parts on Second Piano—Miss Lucille Robinson.
Organ—Miss May Barber.
- Aria. "Jerusalem, Thou that Stonest the Prophets," from
Mendelssohn's "St. Paul."
Miss Nell Journey.
- Reading. Balcony Scene from "Romeo and Juliet," ..*Shakespeare*
Miss Garrison.
- Flute Solo. Serenade de Concert. Op. 333.....*Guill. Popp*
Mr. Conrad Lahser.
- Piano Solo. Second Rhapsody.....*Liszt*
Miss Lucille Robinson.
- Recitative and Chorus. "In Splendor Bright" and
"The Heavens are Telling," from Haydn's "Creation."
Tenor Recitative—Mr. Eugene H. Storer.
Trio.—Mrs. Elma Pfohl, Soprano.
Mr. Storer, Tenor.
Mr. L. B. Brickenstein, Bass.

The selections from the oratorio, "The Creation," are sung by the Creation Chorus, accompanied by the Salem Orchestra.

Again we quote from the *Sentinel* :

COMMENCEMENT.

“ The Moravian church in Salem never looked prettier or more inviting than on Tuesday morning. The large rostrum had been beautifully decorated with poppies, pond lillies and a profusion of American Beauty roses.

“ The marshals, who had served so faithfully during the whole time, were Misses Dorothy Doe, Rosa Powell, Lucy Brown, Louise Daniels, Helen Haynes and Edith Willingham.

“ To the strains of the ‘Triumphal March,’ played by Prof. H. A. Shirley, a large number of distinguished men, Dr. Clewell and the noted speaker of the day, Hon. Robert N. Page, of North Carolina, heading the line, came down the left aisle. The diplomas were carried by two little girls, Mary Randall and Stuart Hayden. Mrs. J. H. Clewell preceded one division of the Seniors up the right aisle, Miss Lehman the other division up the left aisle, and thus entered the thirty-four graduates in white cap and gown, lovingly linked together by the prettily woven daisy chain, which later in the morning lay with links broken at their feet.

“ The ladies’ chorus, ‘Ave Maria,’ was impressively sung by the class.

“ Rev. Edward Crosland read the 103d Psalm, which was followed by a most earnest prayer by Dr. H. F. Chreitzberg.

“ Dr. Clewell then introduced Judge Peebles, and spoke of the compliment paid Mr. Page by the court adjourning so that all could hear him. In a most felicitous speech Judge Peebles introduced the speaker, saying he was one of seven distinguished sons in one family, and the only member of Congress from North Carolina who was not a lawyer.

“ Mr. Page graciously acknowledged the compliment, saying that the very greatest compliment that had ever been paid was his selection as speaker on this occasion. He spoke modestly of his failure to pay pretty tributes to womanhood, not from lack of appreciation, but ability, saying there never was a time when he was not in love with some woman, and touchingly referred to three whose influence had been greatest—mother, wife and daughter.

“ Mr. Page, in his address, departed from the usual line in not

speaking on strictly educational lines. He took up the causes that have contributed to our national supremacy. As a nation we have been too busy to review the past or look into the future. With only three generations to mark our national life we have accomplished more in a century and a quarter than was done in the thousand years preceding it. All this has been brought about by Democracy. He cited those countries that had tried to throw off the tyranny of kings, and had only a limited Democracy, many finding the oppression of priests worse than that of kings. In this country was the first successful effort made to have complete democracy. Here no kingly favors exist, progress and development are in the reach of all, ambition need not be crushed, equality of opportunity is within reach of all. Industry and ambition receive remuneration. Now schools and colleges are within the reach of all. Indeed, in all fields, American enterprise asserts itself, our improvements permeate the whole civilized world, our trade undisputed,—results obtained under no other government.

Who is the American citizen? His traits are as distinct as those of other nations. But there are other influences that contribute to his success—his home training. Not in powerful navies, grand structures or colossal fortunes, but in the homes of the people rests the safety of the ark of the covenant.

What constitutes a State? Our successes brought with them great dangers and responsibilities. These responsibilities rest with the educated class and the moneyed element. Between these stand 70 millions of people—the masses. We, while proclaiming Democracy, have fostered this money element. He spoke feelingly of the millions who have no real home, not alone those who live in poverty but many who live in palatial hotels, whose work and profession carries them away from home. Self-respect is our greatest blessing, enormous wealth a menace to Democracy. We must reconsecrate ourselves, institutions and homes, and consider the rights of others. This is the great lesson of the hour.

“Mr. Page’s address was one of the finest ever delivered at this institution. It had the right ring all through, and was clear and full of thought.

“Mr. H. E. Fries spoke of the need of an Endowment Fund, which was started with \$100 in 1992. Noted North Carolinians

have interested Mr. Andrew Carnegie in this movement, so that he has promised to give the last \$25,000 of the \$100,000 which they propose to raise."

Dr. Clewell then stated at the suggestion of the Endowment Committee, Col. F. H. Fries, Chairman, the Board of Trustees had awarded two Scholarships of \$500 each, to Misses Claude Winkler and Carrie Brewer, these Scholarships paying the expenses of one year's work and study at the Teacher's College, Columbia University, New York City. At the end of the year Misses Brewer and Winkler will return to Salem Academy and College and resume their duties as members of the Faculty.

Bishop Rondthaler presented the Diplomas in the most touching manner to the 34 full Graduates, to three who graduated in the Musical Department, four in Elocution, five in Domestic Science, five in Book-keeping, one in the Art Department.

ACADEMIC GRADUATES WHO RECEIVE THE DEGREE OF A. M.—Mary Louise Bahnson, N. C.; Ethel Mildred Brietz, N. C.; Laura May Brower, N. C.; Mary Lois Brown, N. C.; Anna Manno Chreitzberg, N. C.; Lucy Dunkley, Va.; Louise Fain, Ga.; Rosa Eleanor Fries, N. C.; Eleanor Green, N. C.; Laura Hughes Hairston, N. C.; Claudia Tryphena Hanes, N. C.; Kathryn Haynes, Tenn.; Helen Celeste Henkel, N. C.; Margaret Lola Hopkins, N. C.; Laurie Rogers Jones, Ga.; Rebecca Joy Kime, N. C.; Cleo Helen King, N. C.; Carolyn Levy, Texas; Fannie Myers Little, N. C.; Annie Adams Mickey, N. C.; Lillian Almira Miller, N. C.; Blanche Blake Nicholson, N. C.; Vivian Brent Owens, N. C.; Josephine H. Parris, N. C.; Della May Pierce, N. C.; Martha Poindexter, N. C.; Ruth Eleanor Siewers, N. C.; Bessie Eulala Speas, N. C.; Hilda Louise Spruill, N. C.; Jennie Cleveland Stafford, N. C.; Blossom Traxler, N. C.; Virginia Longley Vawter, Va.; Etta Henry Wilson, Florida.

INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC.—Mary Louise Bahnson, Lucille Robinson, Mary Wilson Stone.

ELOCUTION.—Mary Adams, Pearl Elizabeth Hege, Annie Adams Mickey, Mary Amelia McMurray.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE.—Pattie Mary Baugham, Emma Adelaide Gudger, Eleanor Fay Journey, Bessie Eulala Speas, Ruth Baynard Willingham.

BOOK-KEEPING.—Nannie Powell Bessent, Winnie Abercrombie Colson, Rosa Eleanor Fries, Luna Emma Reich, Pearl Ellenetta Woosley.

PHONOGRAPHY AND TYPEWRITING.—Cassandra Janel Vaughn.
CHINA AND GLASS PAINTING.—Jerusha Lucile Sherrod.

CERTIFICATES.—*Instrumental Music*—Mary Adams. *Phonography and Typewriting*—Laura Hughes Hairston. *Plain Sewing*—Helen Celeste Henkel.

One of the most impressive scenes was the transferring of the Cap and Gown which was done beautifully by Miss Anna Chrietberg, Vice President of the Class of 1906, and Miss Nicholson, the President. It was accepted and donned by Miss Heitman, President of the Juniors, who will be the Seniors of 1907.

After the doxology and benediction the Priest's March from "Athalia" was played by Mr. W. J. Peterson.

"The Creation."

Haydn.

The Oratorio, "The Creation," was given on April 25th and 26th, in the Academy Chapel, as we announced in our April number of THE ACADEMY. We had hoped in this number to give an extended criticism of the effort, which was an event of marked significance in our community, but the closing number of THE ACADEMY year has so many calls upon its space that we must limit our effort to that which will be called for specially as an historic reference.

A few of the marked points are as follows: The effort showed an amount of musical strength in school and community combined, which was a revelation to many. The importance of this cannot be overestimated. The school is a center without which great musical efforts could not easily be attempted in a community. On the other hand there is a financial side to all extensive musical efforts which the community only can assume.

The chorus work was drilled and trained to a point of excellence which is worthy of the highest praise.

The Orchestral work, including the Silver Cornet Band additions showed a smoothness and power which betokened professional work rather than the work of those who played for the love of music and without financial return.

The Soloists sang as masters of the art, and altogether this third (or perhaps more) time The Creation was given in our community was a great and brilliant success, and promises well for the music of the future in our town.

The names of those who took part are as follows :

Miss Grace Bonner Williams, Soprano. Mr. Eugene H. Storer, Tenor. Rev. J. Kenneth Pfohl, Bass. Mr. H. A. Shirley, Director. Miss Ivy Nicewonger, Organist. Miss Amy Van Vleck, Pianist. Miss Dora Haury, of the Chorus, sang the Alto part of the Quartet. Salem Orchestra, assisted by Messrs. Geo. Woodroffe and Chas. J. Brockmann, Violins, Mr. Conrad Lahser, Flute. Academy Chorns.

Joseph Haydn was born in Rohrau, 1732, and died in Vienna, in 1809.

Haydn was inspired to write "The Creation" after hearing Handel's "Messiah." The text was compiled by Lydley, from Milton's "Paradise Lost." The story of "The Creation" is told by three angels, Gabriel, Uriel and Raphael. The close of each day is celebrated by choruses of the heavenly hosts. Part First and Second describe the creation of every living creature, the climax of Part Second being the creation of man. Part Third gives a glimpse of Paradise with Adam and Eve before the Fall. "The Creation" was first given in April, 1798. The first presentation in Salem was on July 4th, 1829.

The characters represented were Gabriel, Soprano ; Uriel, Tenor ; Raphael, Bass.

MEMBERS OF THE CHORUS.—Sopranos—Mesdames E. A. Ebert, H. E. Fries, Jas. Green, A. H. Holland, J. K. Pfohl, S. A. Pfohl, F. W. Stockton, B. B. Vogler ; Misses Mary Adams, Grace Abernethy, Alice Aycock, Louise Bahnson, Menefee Blease, Ruth Brinkley, Lucy Brown, Opal Brown, Helen Buck, Bessie Crist, Louise Crist, Ruth Crist. Myrtle Deane, LeMay Dewey, Dorothy Doe, Eleanor Fries, Mamie Fulp, Louie Grunert, Emma Gudger, Eva Hassell, Mary Hassell, Helen Haynes, Mary Heitman, Celeste Henkel, Sallie Jones, Nell Journey, Mamie Kapp, Joy Kime, Hazel Laugenour, Bertha Leinbach, Cornelia Leinbach, Mary McMurray, Alline McLain, Mary Medearis, Ellen Norfleet, Anna Ormsby, Elizabeth Ormsby, Ethel Parker, Alice Rose, Rasha Sherrod, Callie Shore, Grace Siewers, Ruth Siewers, Kathleen Smith, Daisy

hall in which the exercises were given. The thirty-four members of the Senior Class, robed in their highly prized white Oxford caps and gowns, occupied positions on the stage, and presented a scene of rare loveliness.

“The programme consisted of a variety of features, each of which was given without the least fault. The young ladies, in reading their essays, history and poems, did so with clear and melodious voices that could very distinctly be heard by even the persons farthest away in the large concourse of attentive listeners. Each number on the programme was of the highest degree of excellence, showing that those who presented them had given much thought and attention to their respective parts, and realizing this the audience bestowed liberal applause.

“The splendid recital of Miss Annie Mickey seemed to please them above every thing else, and round after round of acclamation was extended to her.”

The program in full is as follows : Salem Song.—Senior Class. Ivy Essay,—Miss Lillian Miller, N. C. Schubert, Military March, Op. 51.—Pianists : Misses Sarah Gaither, Mary Heitman, Eloise Brown, Zilphia Messer, Mittie Perryman, Minnie L. Dunlap, Fan Little, Bessie Speas. Class Poem,—Miss Margaret Hopkins, N. C. Song, Thou Art to Me, Chadwick—Miss Laurie Jones, Ga. Banner Essay—Miss Ruth Siewers, N. C. Trenkler, Jubel-Polonaise, Op. 108—Pianists : Misses Kate Haynes, Nell Journey, Cary Loud, Cleve Stafford, Mary Young, Celeste Henkel, Effie Wharton, Mary Lentz ; Miss Nicewonger at the Organ. Class History,—Miss Laura Hairston, Va. '06 Class Song—Senior Class. Reading—Miss Annie Mickey, N. C. Milde, Galop de Concert, Op. 10—Pianists : Misses Minnie McNair, Gertrude Tesh, Vivian Owens, Lois Brown, Ella Lambeth, Josephine Parris, Etta Wilson, Blanche Nicholson ; Mr. Shirley at the Organ. Transfer of Class Colors and Flower to Freshmen—Miss Joy Kime, N. C., Miss Bertha Wohlford, N. C. New Hail Columbia, Chadwick — Senior Class. Senior Choruses directed by Mr. Eugene H. Storer ; Accompanists — Miss Louise Bahnson and Miss Amy Van Vleck.

The transfer of the Class Colors to the incoming Freshman Class was a new feature, one belonging to this class, and was very gracefully and beautifully done.

BACCALAUREATE SERMON.

The *Sentinel* gave a very excellent account of the exercises connected with the Sunday morning service, and we quote from the same :

“Yesterday was Commencement Sunday at the Salem Academy and College, and nature did her best to make the day a delightful and happy one for the members of the Senior Class of that well known institution. The day was ideal—one of those delightful May days, neither too hot nor too cold, when soft breezes blow and the air is laden with the fragrance of blossoms and flowers, and all the world is bright and pulsing with life.

“The old Home Church, which, for more than a century, has been the scene of Commencement occasions, never looked more beautiful. In front of the pulpit a large platform had been placed, extending from each wall to the front row of seats, on each side of which were seated the thirty-four members of the Senior Class, in cap and gown, with their honored teacher, Miss Emma Lehman.

“In front of the reading desk, which stood in the center, near the rear of the platform, was a huge bank of water lillies, soft and beautiful in their tender white and gold, and blending perfectly with the simple white of the building. These beautiful lillies were a gift from Dr. Bahnson, whose daughter is a member of the graduating class.

“The service began promptly at eleven o'clock, and was of a deep spiritual character. It was presided over by Bishop Rondthaler, with whom were seated Dr. Laird, Dr. Clewell, and Revs. Pfohl and Wenhold.

“After the praying of the Litany and the reading of the Lessons of the day, the church choir of thirty voices, with full orchestra and organ accompaniment, rendered in fine form the beautiful chorus, ‘As the hart pants,’ from Mendelssohn’s 42d Psalm.

“Bishop Rondthaler then introduced the Rev. W. R. Laird, D. D., pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Danville, Va., whom he said they had been anxious to have with them for a number of years but had until this year been unable to secure. There were many reasons, said the Bishop, why they had wanted to have Dr. Laird preach the sermon to the graduating class, but the principal one was that they knew he would bring an earnest, spiritual message. In this no one was disappointed.

“Dr. Laird chose as the subject of his discourse, ‘The Woman That Excelleth,’ taking his text from Proverbs 31:29: ‘Many daughters have done virtuously, but thou excellest them all.’ The sermon was an eminently fitting one, clear, convincing, practical. The speaker’s manner was very earnest and impressive, and the ideal of womanhood that he held up before his young lady hearers was lofty and inspiring.

“In substance, the speaker said, that the woman that excelleth was not the one who possessed great riches, or who gave herself over to the pursuit of pleasure and the vanities of life; not one who sat as queen, ruling her little world of society, but she who was industrious and provident and whose heart went out in sympathy to others. Above all else, he declared, she was one in whose heart and life there was the fear of God. Christianity, said the speaker, is the glory and crown of womanhood. In closing, he plead with them, as an ambassador of Christ, that they would open their hearts to Jesus, surrender their lives to him, and enter upon his service.

“This closing appeal for the Christ-life was earnest and forceful, and no one who heard it could doubt that it was heartfelt, and gained the greater force because it came from the soul of one who himself knew the value and happiness of such a life.

“The sermon ended, Prof. Eugene Storer, vocal professor at the college, sang a beautiful solo, with good voice and expression, and Bishop Rondthaler offered a fervent prayer for God’s blessing on the members of the class, who were worshipping together for the last time, and who would soon go out to meet the duties of life.”

CLASS DAY EXERCISES.

The Class Exercises were held on the College campus Monday morning, and we quote from the account furnished the *Sentinel* by its reporter:

“This morning, at 11 o’clock, one of the prettiest and most impressive of the Commencement Exercises of Salem Academy and College took place. From the Senior class room marched the 34 Seniors in black cap and gown, with Miss Lehman, their faithful preceptress. In front was the banner of the class, colors purple and white, while the marshals, robed in white and with sashes of purple and white, mingled in the procession, and made the bright bit of color among the classical robes.

“Scattered all about the campus, occupying every available seat, were the crowds of people who had gathered to witness the exercises.

“The Seniors of '06 rendered well their Class Song, accompanied by the Moravian trombone band.

“In clear, sweet, distinct tones Miss Louise Bahnson read her essay, stating the origin and necessity for tree planting, comparing the custom of long ago with that of the present on the subject of forestry. Miss Carrie Levy, of Texas, followed, citing instances of noted historic trees, and in touching tones referred to the one to be planted this morning, and how in the years to come its sheltering shade would invite them lovingly to rest.

“Dr. Clewell followed in a few very happy remarks, stating that the characteristic that had struck him most in the present class was patriotism.

“Then Miss Lehman and the bevy of attractive girls gathered about the place where the tree was to be planted, each one assisting in placing about it the soil which was to make it strong and vigorous.

“After the song, ‘Where, Oh, Where,’ the Seniors all gathered about the tree and gave the class yell :

“Are we all right? Yes, you bet!
 Can any one touch us?
 Not just yet.
 Boom Rah! Boom Rah!
 Boom Rah, Rix,
 Naught Six, Naught Six.

“The Senior class, followed by the vast throng of people, then marched to the front of Main Hall, where, in front of the beautiful Memorial Gate, the remainder of the exercises took place. Here Misses Eleanor Fries and Josephine Parris, of Hillsboro, in most appropriate and beautiful language, presented this elegant memorial. The gate, which is between Main and South Halls, is of beautiful wrought iron, in which are large figures of brass, '06, above which, in very large figures, the '06 is surrounded by many colored electric lights. On the marble pavement in front are the figures 1906 in brass, which will be kept bright as the loving footsteps of former pupils and friends will pass over them.

“In his happiest style Bishop Rondthaler as chairman of the Board of Trustees accepted the gift.

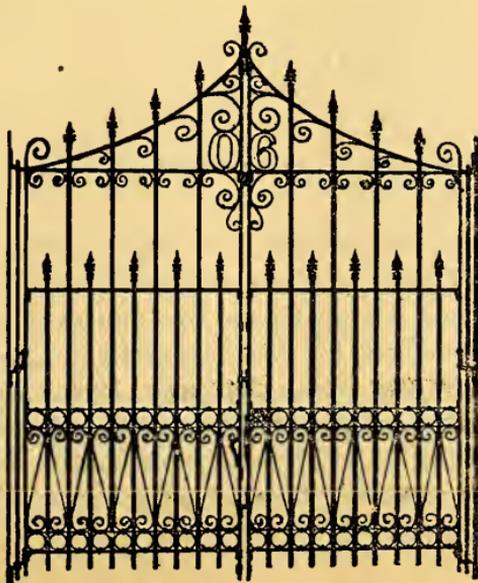
“Gaudeamus was then sung by the class.

“Assembling in front of their lovely memorial the class closed the morning's exercises with their class yell, which was given with all the zest and abandon of youth.”

The programme of the morning's exercises in full is as follows :

Class will form at Senior Class Room and march to College Campus. Song—Seniors of '06. Essay—Miss Louise Bahnson, N. C. Essay—Miss Carrie Levy, Texas. Address—Rev. John H. Clewell, Ph. D. Song : Integer Vitae. Tree Planting. Song : Where, Oh Where ! Class Yell. Class will march to front of the Main Hall. Song : Salem. Presentation of Memorial Gate. Essay—Miss Eleanor Fries, N. C. Essay—Miss Josephine Parris, N. C. Response—Rt. Rev. Edward Rondthaler, D. D. Song : Gaudeamus. Class Music. The instrumental music for this occasion will be furnished by the Moravian Trombone Choir.—Mr. B. J. Pfohl, Director.

The handsome Memorial Gate, which was presented by the Class of '06, cost about \$160, together with some changes which were made when the gate was placed in position. It is a well chosen and handsome piece of workmanship, and has called forth the admiration of many friends.



ALMNUAE DAY.

Again we reproduce from the *Sentinel* :

"Yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock there were gathered in the Academy chapel several hundred of the Alumnae and friends of this time-honored institution, this being one of the most important features of Commencement to former graduates. On the rostrum were seated Miss Adelaide Fries, the president, the other officers of the Association, and the Class of 1903, whose reunion was yesterday. Very loyal did the latter prove, for from far and near had come twenty-five of its members, coming back to their Alma Mater to rekindle their fires of love and devotion, and show how proud they were to be her daughters. Miss Fries was at her best on this occasion, presiding with ease and grace ; in the neatest of addresses she presented the work that they were doing, taking the Pilot Mountain as her symbol, comparing with this the ease of ascent at the beginning of the association's work, the difficulties that arose later, till all were dispelled, and the summit of this pinnacle instead of being insurmountable would, through the generosity of the friends, make Memorial Hall not only easy of completion but a reality of the near future.

"Mrs. Bettie Vogler's report as secretary showed that the organization had done fine work.

"Miss L. C. Shaffner, the efficient treasurer, then read her report. As figures speak more eloquently than anything else the financial report is herewith given :

"Total receipts to May 12, 1906, \$18,646.32 ; total disbursements to May 12, 1906, \$17,995.77 ; balance on hand, \$650.55. Estimate of amount needed to finish interior of hall, \$9000.00 ; exterior, \$5000.00.

"Besides these the Juniors of '05 then presented two doors for Memorial Hall, which are the east and west auditorium doors, while the west foyer door was given by the Fourth Room Company. Gifts were also announced for the Class of 1903, Class of 1904, Juniors of 1906, and Fourth Room Company, 1906. Indeed, the spirit of giving was contagious, one of the prettiest and most graceful was the gift by Mr. H. E. Fries of twenty-five dollars to the Hall fund in honor of Miss Amy Van Vleck, as a testimony of appreciation of

the beautiful wedding march composed by her for Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Fries' silver wedding. It was played Monday among several other lovely selections by Miss Van Vleck : this was repeatedly encored."

Bishop Rondthaler then arose, and in a few earnest and well chosen words presented the Fogle Memorial Organ in the name of the generous donors. A brief notice of this munificent gift was made in the April ACADEMY, but in order that our readers may more fully appreciate all that the gift means to the College we insert at this point a letter written by Dr. Clewell at the time the gift was first announced, and which appeared in the papers at that time :

Several years ago the Salem Academy and College completed the full century of its existence. Various plans were devised and suggested to commemorate the event, The plan which was finally adopted was to erect a large Auditorium in which the entire Music Department of the School could be gathered and which would, in addition to the Piano Department on the upper floor, also contain a spacious hall large enough to accommodate the audiences which are gathered together in connection with Concerts and Commencements, and also on occasions connected with community interests of a more general nature.

It was furthermore determined to make the hall a Memorial Building, in which loving gifts could be placed, commemorating the names and good work of friends who are still living or who have already passed away from this world's scenes.

The corner stone of this Memorial Building was laid in 1902, the time when the century of history was completed. Active building operations were begun about a year or more ago, and since then the walls of the great structure have risen steadily, the roof has been placed on, and the practice and teaching rooms on the upper story are nearing completion.

During the past few weeks a new turn has been given to the enterprise, as will be shown by the following "To the Trustees of Salem Academy and College :

"In loving memory of Mr. C. H. Fogle, who was a consistent friend of Salem Academy and College throughout his life, we propose to erect an organ in Alumnae Hall immediately upon the completion of the hall, provided it is carried forward without any delays

other than is necessary for good construction, and provided further that a Scholarship for organ instruction be established for the benefit of members of the Moravian Church, and preferably of Salem congregation, of which he was a devoted member.

EMMA A. FOGLE,
F. A. FOGLE.
H. A. PFOHL,
F. H. FRIES."

The above letter was presented at a meeting composed of the interested parties, and it was decided to accept the generous offer. Accordingly arrangements were devised by which the building operations could be pushed forward as rapidly as possible, and the offer of the donation of the Organ was accepted.

We feel that the interests involved are very far reaching in their relation to school and community, and hence the following points have been carefully prepared and are submitted to the public, we feeling that the general public will share in the benefits equally with the school.

First as to the gift itself. The above named friends have joined in donating \$12,000 to be used in placing the Memorial Organ in the Auditorium of Memorial Hall. This sum will be used to pay for an Organ which will be selected with the greatest care. The object in view will be to select such an instrument as will fill the various needs which will call for the Hall in the future. The sum is sufficient to secure for Winston-Salem one of the best Organs in the entire South. The Hall being provided and the grand Organ in the Hall will enable our communities to arrange for any musical attractions, whether they are the Concerts given by the artists of world wide fame, or whether they are in the form of musical festivals.

Second, the conditions laid down provide that the Hall must be at once finished. That is, there must be no delay beyond the builder's needs. This will give to our community a finished Music Conservatory second to none in the South in its appointments. With teaching and practice rooms on the upper floor, and with the great Auditorium capable of holding when crowded no doubt as many as two thousand people, both school and community will feel the impetus which will be given to the Music Department of the

go back to page

Spaugh, Mabel Spaugh, Bessie Speas, Marguerite Tay, Elizabeth Tesh, Gertrude Tesh, Alta Transou, Blossom Traxler, Nellie Ware, Elizabeth Watkins, Julia Watkins, Julia Wilson. Altos—Mesdames George Boozer, Harvey Crist, W. J. Peterson. Mary Prather, Mary Price, R. A. Spaugh, Blanche Summer; Misses Florence Barnard, Pattie Baugham, Mary Crowell, Dora Haury, Lillian Miller, Saidie Robbins, Lucille Robinson, Bertie Tise. Tenors—Messrs. W. S. Bruce, Clarence Crist, Jasper Dean, James Green, Amos Huls, A. Lichtenthaler. R. Lichtenthaler, Frank Stockton. Basses—Messrs. L. B. Brickenstein, Harvey Crist, E. A. Ebert, J. A. Hopkins, C. Thaeler.

MEMBERS OF THE ORCHESTRA.—First Violins—Miss Helen Brown, Messrs. C. J. Brockmann, George Woodroffe. Second Violins—Messrs. James Kapp, W. P. Ormsby. Viola—Mr. Bernard Wureschke. 'Cello—Mr. E. Brockmann. Double Bass—Mr. B. J. Pfohl. Clarinet—W. J. Peferson. Piano—Miss Amy Van Vleck. Flutes—Messrs. C. Lasher, F. F. Bahnson, Walter Hege. French Horns—Messrs. Reginald Clewell, Wm. Miller. Cornets—Messrs. J. E. Peterson, Clyde Rights. Trombones—Messrs. Charles Vance, Herbert Vogler, H. F. Mickey. Tympani—Miss Lillian Johnson. Organ—Miss Ivy Nicewonger.

The Month in the School.

—The Ginko tree recently planted by the Class of 1906 is growing nicely.

—While on a visit north, recently, Dr. Clewell stopped at Danville and was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Jefferson while there.

—Mrs. Storer, mother of Prof. Eugene Storer, spent some time in Winston-Salem this Spring. She made many friends here.

—The girls who will spend either a part or all of the vacation in the school are Jennie and Helen Wilde, Ida and Hattie Richard, Ethel Pullen, Adele Davidson, Florence Baker, Florence Weigle, Dorothy Bopp, Pauline Frye, Ruth Kilbuck. Miss Claude Winkler will have charge of the company a part of the vacation, and Miss Margie Smith a part of the time.

—The Euterpean Society installed a fine parlor grand piano into their handsome hall the middle of March.

—A second Sorority Chapter was organized this Spring, Misses Henkle and Parish being the promoters.

—The Class of 1905 decided to plant another tree in place of the oak planted a year ago. A number gathered March 30, and, with appropriate ceremonies, under the soft light of flaring torches planted the tree which since then seems to have flourished and promises not to disappoint their hopes.

—Mary Crowell, after a season in a Norfolk hospital, returned to her school duties April 14.

—Miss Carrie Jones was forced to give up her duties in the Latin Department early in April because of the severe illness of her brother.

—Mrs. Ethel Greider Schwartze made a pleasant visit to her sister, Mrs. H. A. Pfohl.

—Mrs. Maggie Milburn took the position of Stewardess May 2. Mrs. Carmichael, who held this position with us so acceptably for many years and made so many friends, is still with us at times, but is no longer in active service.

—One of the pleasant features of the year was the kind interest which Superintendent Speas, of the County Schools, has taken in the Class in Pedagogy. The Class not only took a special course in the science of teaching, but under the direction of Supt. Speas, the Class of about nearly twenty pupils prepared themselves by a review of the special studies called for by the North Carolina State Examination and creditably passed the same. This was done without in any way interfering with the work in the regular College Course. Supt. Speas highly complimented the young ladies on the success of their efforts and the excellence of their work.

—The Graduating Recitals during the weeks before Commencement were in every instance occasions of great interest. The first was a Recital by Misses Annie Mickey and Pearl Hege in Elocution and was in the parlors of the Principal's house, before a few invited guests. The second Recital by Misses Hege and Mickey was May 4th, and was in the College Chapel. The Graduating Recital in Elocution by Misses Mary McMurray and Mary Adams was April 20th. The Graduating Recital in Piano Playing was April 7th, and Miss Louise Bahnson gave her Graduating Recital in Piano Playing, May 3d, also on May 14th, Miss Mary Wilson Stone's Graduating Recital in Piano Playing. The programmes of a number of these Recitals will be found in the Catalogue.

—The young ladies who received their Diplomas in Domestic Science gave their Graduation Luncheon, March 2d. The Trustees

and a few invited guests were present. The table decorations were beautiful and the service throughout was all that care and excellent taste could call for. The following was the Menu which was given on the attractive hand painted Menu cards :

MENU.

Strawberry Cocktail.

Consomme, a la Royal.
Bread Sticks.

Macedoine Ice.

Fish Chops.	Potato Balls.
Cucumbers.	Hollandaise Sauce.

Broiled Chicken.	Creamed Corn.
Plain Peas.	Rice Croquettes.
Sweetbread Patties.	Rolls.
Olives.	Almonds.

Tomato Salad. Crackers. Cheese.

Pineapple and Bisque Baviaroise.
Cake.

Coffee. Cheese Straws.

Bonbons.

May 2, '06.

The names of the Graduating Class who prepared and so gracefully entertained at the above Luncheon are Misses Pattie Mary Baugham, Emma Adelaide Gudger, Eleanor Journey, Elizabeth Eulala Speas, Ruth Barnard Willingham.

—Mrs. Clewell tendered the members of the Faculty a delightful reception on May 3 and also May 10. These occasions were unusually bright and attractive, even though they indicated the near close of the work of the year, and the separation of the congenial company of workers.

—The Endowment Committee met at the office of the Wachovia Loan and Trust Company in May, and accepted Col. F. H. Fries' temporary resignation as chairman. Mr. H. E. Fries was appointed to the chairmanship during Col. Fries' stay in Europe. Dr. J. H. Clewell was elected Secretary and Treasurer.

—Miss Alice Aycock was appointed manager of the Annual for the Class of 1907.

—The Seniors went to Old Town, May 9, on their annual picnic. The Juniors went to Friedberg. Both of these classes were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Clewell on the occasions referred to, and the picnics were successful in every respect.

—One of the very pleasant occasions of the year was the car ride to the Park, given to the Seniors and a few invited friends by Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Fries, May 14. Refreshments were served, and the moving pictures were enjoyed, as was also the ride "over the line."

—May 19 the Juniors received their promotion cards. It has always been an earnest topic of discussion whether they are the Seniors from that time forth or only after the transfer of the cap and gown the following Tuesday.

—Dr. Rondthaler will spend the summer in Europe, whither official duties call him.

—Dr. and Mrs. Clewell and family have moved into Main Hall, where they will spend the summer. This arrangement brings a home-like atmosphere to the vacation pupils.

—The vacation girls picniced at Hall's Ferry, Yadkin River, June 7. They spent several hours very pleasantly at Miss Eva Wharton's home.

—The Bacualaureate Sermon at Clemmons School was preached by Dr. Clewell.

—Bishop Rondthaler preached at the N. C. Teachers' Assembly, and also delivered the Baccalaureate Sermons at Statesville and Guilford College.

Acknowledgements.

The income for Memorial Hall shows an increase of \$1200.00 for the month, in cash, and more than \$3000.00 for the year. Among the gifts for the month are three loving memorials: one from Rev. W. J. Holland for his father, the Rev. Francis R. Holland, and for Mrs. Denke. The second, Mrs. J. D. Laugenour for Miss Addie Vogler. The third in memory of Prof. E. W. Lineback for Mrs. E. W. and Misses Emma and Mary Lineback. The classes added to their previous gifts, and the Grand Concert and Alumnae Meeting added their quota to the gifts of individuals. The year's

work has been a good one, but a number of years of earnest work is still before the Association before the obligation is cancelled. But with the hall finished for use the effort will be a far happier one than with an unfinished work and uncertainty as a distinct element in the proposition.

The gifts in detail are as follows :

Cash gathered at Alumnae Meeting.....	\$ 61.25	
St. Cecilia Fund :		
Mrs. H. E. Vogler.....	\$5.00	
Mrs. R. A. Spaugh.....	5.00	
	—	10.00
Rev. Robert de Schweinitz column:		
Mrs. A. B. Gorrell.....	\$2.00	
Mrs. M. E. Vogler.....	2.00	
A Friend.....	5.00	
	—	9.00
Mr. H. E. Fries, acknowledging specially composed musical Silver Wedding March by Miss Amy Van Vleck, and in her name.....		25.00
Mrs. S. L. Patterson.....		1.00
Mrs. Birdie Cox.....		1.00
Mrs. J. F. Shaffner, Sr.....		5.00
Class 1904 :		
Miss Frank Hanes.....	\$10.00	
Miss Grace Leslie.....	5.00	
	—	15.00
Class 1903 :		
Miss Mary Bailey.....	\$5.00	
“ Metta Watson.....	5.00	
“ Julia Stockton.....	5.00	
“ Delphine Brown.....	5.00	
“ Bessie Crist.....	3.00	
“ Louise Harper.....	2.00	
“ Annie Vest.....	2.00	
“ Lelia Vest.....	2.00	
“ Carrie Ogburn.....	5.00	
“ Mrs. Lucy Reavis Meinung..	3.00	
	—	37.00
Bethania Branch.....		16.00
Grand Concert.....		145.00
Refreshments sold at Commencement, handed in by Mrs. Will and Miss Etta Shaffner		36.75

Academy subscriptions, as per motion of	
Mrs. W. T. Brown, at Alumnae	
Meeting :	
Mrs. W. T. Brown.....	\$1.00
Mrs. Mary Price.....	1.00
Miss Bertha White.....	1.00
	3.00
Rev. W. J. Holland, in memory of Rev. F. R.	
Holland and Mrs. Denke	500.00
Mrs. J. D. Laughenour, in memory of Miss	
Addie Vogler.....	100.00
Mrs. W. J. Peterson	1.00
Post Cards	17.81
Mrs. Addie Holland	1.00
Miss Cornelia Lineback.....	1.00
Mrs. J. H. Clewell.....	5.00
Fourth Room, added to former gift	2.75
Mrs. J. J. Mock.....	1.00
Mr. Sidney Shore, for Stauber Memorial....	5.00
Junior Class, 1906, additional.....	6.05
Flower Show, 1905, additional	7.25
Prof. E. W. Lineback Memorial, by Mrs. A.	
Lineback and Misses Emma and Mary	
Lineback	225.00
Total to date, \$19,237.32.	

The special motion of Mrs. W. T. Brown, and accepted by the managers of the official Alumnae journal, THE ACADEMY, is that when an ACADEMY subscriber is not in arrears in subscription and pays one dollar for one year's subscription in advance the entire sum will be paid to the treasurer of the Alumnae Association. This motion covers the next three years, and members who wish to make this form of contribution to the hall will notify the managers of THE ACADEMY that they wish their subscription used in this way. All other subscriptions will be applied to the expenses of the paper as in the past.

MISS L. C. SHAFFNER, Treas.

—We are very greatly indebted to Mrs. Hallie Palmer Dobson, of Greensboro, N. C., for the donation of a set of beautifully illustrated pamphlets, folio size, containing a series of pen and pencil sketches of the lives of more than 200 prominent personages, both men and women in history. It is a superb collection, issued by Selmar Hess, Publisher, New York, and sold only by subscription. Fifteen of the parts have been issued and the complete work contains 55 parts. It includes the lives of soldiers, sailors, statesmen, sages, workmen, heroes, artists and authors.

Among the compilers and writers of the sketches we find names of Justin McCarthy, President Rosevelt, W. Clark Russell, J. T. Trowbridge, Charlotte May Yonge, recently deceased, Rider Haggard, Edward Everett Hale, Gen. Joseph Wheeler, A. R. Spofford, Bishop Potter, Amelia E. Barr, Walter Besant, Ignatius Donnelly, Will Carleton, and a list of other well known writers. The work is most valuable as a set of reference books for the College Library, and will be a valued testimonial of the generous donor.

Married.

KIRKMAN—TISE — On April 10, 1906, in Salem, N. C. Mr. GEORGE E. KIRKMAN to Miss FLORENCE E. TISE

BARHAM—DEWEY.— On April 26th, 1906, in Goldsboro, N. C., Mr. J. LANGHORNE BARHAM to Miss HANNAH DEWEY

COPELAND — CUNNINGHAM — On April 14th, 1906, in Richmond, Va., Mr. WALTER SCOTT COPELAND to Miss GRACE CUNNINGHAM.

WILSON—DOAK — On May 1st, 1906, in the Presbyterian church, Bryson, Tenn., Dr. FRANK WILSON to Miss FLORA DOAK.

DOZIER—BROOKS — On May 9th, 1806, in Nashville, N. C., Mr. WILL GREEN DOZIER to Miss ANNE BROOKS.

MANN—NICHOLSON— On May 16, 1906, in Washington, N. C., Dr. LOUIS HENRY MANN to Miss ELIZABETH NICHOLSON

BIRD—MOORE — In Richmond, Va., May 24, 1906. Rev. ANDREW BAIRD, ^{1rd} of Maryland, to Miss LIZETIE, daughter of Rev. Dr. Walter Moore.



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THE ACADEMY.

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Published each month of school-year, at 50 cents per year. Devoted to the interests of SALEM ACADEMY AND COLLEGE and Alumnae Society of SALEM ACADEMY AND COLLEGE. All subscriptions and communications should be addressed to THE ACADEMY, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Editorial.

—Time has continued in his steady flight, and we are again at the beginning of another school-year. There have been many changes for individuals since the last number of THE ACADEMY was printed, but the College as an organization has gone steadily forward in its preparations for the new year, and is now ready, for the one hundred and fifth time, to welcome the young people who come to spend the year within our college walls. With a hearty greeting to all we take up the tasks before us.

—The summer vacation has been a pleasant one for all connected with the College. Some travelled in our own or in foreign lands. Some preferred to remain at home, and found their recreation in the midst of familiar scenes. But whether at home or abroad all seemed to enjoy the vacation rest, and all were happy to take up the responsibilities once more.

—A certain writer has said that the true history of a country is that of its men and women. It is an education to see and hear men and women who have won distinction, and who have made a success.

of what they have undertaken. The month of September brought to our towns two men who have in their respective spheres gained a national fame. The first was Mr. Shaw, Secretary of the Treasury. The other was Mr. Bryan, the "great commoner," as he is sometimes called. Our pupils had an opportunity of hearing both of these gentlemen. A further account of these occasions is given in the "Current Events" department.

DEATH OF DR. CHARLES D. McIVER.

The death of Charles D. McIver, LL.D., President of the State Normal College, Greensboro, N. C., was a great shock to our entire State. It occurred near Durham, on the Bryan special train, on Monday, Sept. 17. Apoplexy was the cause, and the end came suddenly and without a struggle. The body was taken to Greensboro, where it lay in state in the main building of the State Normal College. The interment took place in Green Hill Cemetery, on Wednesday morning. Formal expressions of sympathy were sent from our College to the bereaved widow, and Dr. and Mrs. Clewell attended the funeral. The State has lost one of its most valuable citizens, and the cause of education one of its most successful supporters. Dr. McIver will be remembered for many good works done by him for the cause of education and the elevation of his fellowman, but in no other light will his life appear to greater advantage than as the advocate of the improvement of the common school system.

A brief but earnest eulogy on the life of Dr. McIver was pronounced by Dr. Clewell in the College chapel the morning following the death of this distinguished educator, and a deep feeling of sympathy was apparent even on the part of those who had never known the deceased personally.

Mrs. McIver is an esteemed alumna of our College, and we all unite in extending to her our deepest sympathy, and in praying that comfort from on high may be given to her in this the darkest hour of her life.

—THE ACADEMY extends to the new members of the Faculty the very best wishes for a happy and prosperous year.

—The attendance this year is unusually large, and the result is that the classes are taxing their rooms to the limit. In fact, the Junior Class, with its membership of sixty or more, will be accommodated in a new and larger room in South Hall. And the Freshman Class is only a little below the Juniors in numbers. By Christmas the attendance will have reached 200 or more in the Boarding Department, and that of the Day School will be as large or even larger than the former.

—The number of homesick pupils was very small, although nearly one hundred new faces were seen in the college halls during the first days of school. This was due to the kindness shown them by teachers and pupils, and to the fact that work was begun on the very first day. We hope that the year will be a happy one for all, both new and old pupils.

—The transfer of the Music Department to the new building was without special ceremony, but was an occasion of great joy to all. The rooms are so attractive and so well suited to the purpose for which they are intended, the halls are so well lighted, and everything is so inviting that in a few days all were at home. The entire machinery of the department cannot be put in motion at once, still the work is progressing without interruption, and the transfer is a marked success.

—Mr. H. A. Pfohl and Prof. Shirley were in Boston recently when the last details connected with the contract for the great organ in Memorial Hall were completed. We hope soon to present the details to our readers, and also a picture of the instrument which means so much to community and State as well as to school. The organ will be in place by the last of March.

THE NEW SCHOOL YEAR.

As we begin the preparation of the first number of THE ACADEMY for the new year we seem to see in imagination the faces of many friends before us, and on these faces is a look which seems to say: "Well, what of the opening?" In reply to this inquiry we will tell our friends at a distance something of the weeks which have elapsed.

Some time before the date set for the opening of the one hundred and fifth annual session it became quite clear that the College would be filled. The number of pupils registered, old and new, was large. The removal of the Music Department from its former location to Memorial Hall gave us some additional space, but it seemed from the number of registrations that this would all be needed.

Several days before the opening it was apparent that there was a decided movement towards the school beyond the numbers of previous years. This has continued ever since.

The exercises of the opening day were held in the Moravian Home church, and, in addition to the members of the College, there were present a number of former pupils and also the members of the Salem Boys School. This interesting company completely filled the church. The singing was hearty, and the entire spirit of the gathering was good. The address of welcome was delivered by Dr. Clewell, and the Revs. Pfohl, Crosland, Stempel and Brennecke took part in the programme. Prof. Shirley presided at the organ, and played beautiful selections while the procession entered and while it was leaving the church.

The students repaired to the class rooms after the exercises in the church, tasks for the next day were assigned, and the following day all recitations were begun.

One of the features of the opening was the interest in the new Music Conservatory, Memorial Hall. As announced in our last number the plans included the completion of the upper story before Sept. 2. This promise was fulfilled to the extent of having the pianos in place and the rooms ready by the date named, and the work of the Music Department was commenced immediately after

the opening exercises. The sound of hammer and saw is still to be heard, even as we write, and the entire year will be required to finish the great auditorium, place the organ in position, and arrange for public gatherings. Still the promise for the month has been redeemed, and if you could be with us, kind reader, to-day, you would have seen scores and scores of happy young people hastening up and down the hall, and the sound of piano and vocal work would greet the ear as you listened. Every one is loud in the praises bestowed upon this beautiful and elegant department which will add so much to the already excellent work.

Throughout the various buildings there was a specially inviting air, because all had been placed in splendid order to welcome the returning young friends. Much has been done to beautify buildings and grounds, as well as to thoroughly modernize them, and each year the first question asked by many a pupil is, "what has been done in the way of improvements during the summer?" These changes will be noted under the head of "Current School News."

As the days passed following the opening the room companies rapidly filled up. Within a very short time the only remaining space was a few places in Annex Hall, which had to be reserved for the younger girls. Still, the following day ten new pupils arrived, more were on the list, and the question of declining pupils or providing more room was before us. **SALEM** has always limited her refusal of pupils to those whose personality is not what it should be. On this basis a number are declined each year. Therefore, when the school was quite full and more pupils were expected, plans were at once arranged to prepare comfortable home accommodations for them. A new room company had already been opened in South Hall, near the Library, and that was filled the first day. Because of the fact that the Music Department had been taken from South Hall and Main Hall, it was possible to take the former practice rooms on the first floor of South Hall (the so-called town girls' room of earlier days) and make of them a splendid class room for the Juniors, who now number sixty or more when all are together. In this way the wing of Main Hall, second story, was available for dormitory purposes, and it is, in all respects, a model place. Although the expense connected with providing this additional room was heavy, still, workmen were at once placed in charge and by the

time this copy of THE ACADEMY reaches the readers the fine new living apartments will be complete, and the boarding department will have been increased to 200 or more pupils. It must be remembered that to this company must be added the faculty and others who are connected with the care of the several departments, and, adding these to the above, will give us 300 or more who reside beneath the roof of the college buildings. The Day School Department is larger than usual this year, and the special pupils more numerous, so that when the entire company of those who are connected with the school in all capacities is considered, it will be found that the number will be between 500 and 600, of which at least 450 are pupils and teachers. These numbers are gratifying to all who are interested in the school, and it seems to be the growing impression that the future will demand more room for the increasing patronage.

Gratifying as are the numbers there is something still more pleasing. The motto given to the pupils at the opening of the term was: "Others, not self." This seems to be the influence which is guiding and directing the pupils in their relation to each other and to the faculty. All through the school this splendid spirit is abroad. None of those coarse and questionable influences so often found in schools is with our family of pupils. Fun there is in abundance. Fine fun, too. But through the light side of school life as well as through the serious side, there runs the golden thread of influence spoken of above. This deep and earnest sentiment produces the highest type of Christian womanhood, and caused a prominent lady, some days ago, to remark to one of our faculty: "It is evident that the Lord claims your work as his own, and that he is caring for it."

In concluding this review of some of the points connected with the opening we will note the attractive appearance of all things in the delightful late summer weather. From Annex to Vogler Hall there is a happy, busy atmosphere all about the grounds and buildings. This was frequently commented upon by the visitors, of whom there were more than the usual number present this year. As was remarked by the lady on the car, it is evident that the Lord's blessing has been with us at the opening, and this same presence will be claimed all through the year, for the work is dedicated to Him and to His glory.

The Month in the School.

—Hon. Leslie M. Shaw, Secretary of the United States Treasury, visited Winston-Salem and addressed the people on the political issues of the day. He was accorded a very enthusiastic reception, and spoke in the Opera House. After lunch he was escorted to our college by ex-Lieut. Gov. Reynolds, Mr. John W. Fries and Dr. H. T. Bahnson. The student body gathered in the chapel, and as the distinguished visitor entered the hall they very heartily cheered him. In his introduction of Secretary Shaw Mr. Reynolds said that the visitor had the purse strings of the richest treasury on earth. That some time since he had signed a check for forty million dollars, and that it was paid as readily as the check of a private citizen for forty cents. Secretary Shaw spoke briefly, but in a very interesting manner. A vein of humor ran through his address. He took the position that the world was growing better all the time. That each upright man made the world better. Concluding with this thought he said, with a smile, "The world is better now than it was when you were born. You have contributed to this. It is growing better all the time you live. And it will certainly be better when you have gone out of the world!" After the address Secretary Shaw inspected the buildings and grounds.

—While walking through the College park, Secretary Shaw spoke of an old gentleman friend of his, who had gathered a small sum of money by frugality and industry. Altogether there was just enough to endow a chair in his home college. He gave the money to the school and said to a friend that he did not have long to live but that when he reached the home above he expected to look down and as long as time should last he expected to see that money going on and on doing its good work.

—The new room, called "South Hall Room Company" is, in every way, a model home for the young ladies in this part of the buildings. It consists of what was Prof. Storer's studio. To this was added the small room attached to the Library. The special dormitory was added to Miss Garrison's room, giving to the young ladies the entire second floor of South Hall, except the Library. The entire "flat" has been finished in a very handsome manner, and is already a very popular home.

—Hon William Jennings Bryan visited Winston-Salem the middle of September. Upon his arrival at the union passenger station he was greeted by thousands of citizens from town and from the surrounding country. As the train pulled into the station he was lustily cheered, steam whistles blew, bells were rung, and the noise and the din had to be heard to be realized. Mr. Bryan was taken at once to the home of Hon. J. C. Buxton, where he was awaited by some twelve or fifteen hundred young people from the city schools, public and private. Our college had more than three hundred representatives present, and the Salem Boys School more than a hundred. Mr. Bryan soon appeared, and, mounting a bench, he spoke for fifteen minutes in a very interesting manner. The reception was a very hearty one. After Mrs. Bryan had been presented the company of visitors went to the courthouse square where the principal address was made. The rain prevented many from attending from the neighboring country, but still the crowds numbered some 6,000 or more.

—As noted elsewhere the Alumnae Memorial Hall has been finished so far as the upper story or music conservatory, is concerned. Everything is pure white. The woodwork is white enamel. The walls hard finish, white. The arches in the ceiling of the long hallways are very striking and pleasing. The view from the windows is fine. In act, a more complete and inviting and more conveniently arranged music conservatory cannot well be imagined. One of our faculty who spent the summer abroad positively declares that nowhere on the journey did he visit a conservatory with as fine possibilities as this splendid building. Already the effect on the Music Department can be felt, there having been more pupils registered during the first week than during the entire last school year.

—In August, Dr. and Mrs. Clewell visited the mountains of the western part of our State. The party accompanying them consisted of Clarence, John, Jr., Reginald and Aubrey Clewell, Miss Henderson, Mr. Robert Rice, Mr. Brenncke and Mr. Siefert. A conveyance served the ladies, the gentlemen walking. Leaving the railroad at Old Fort the mountains were crossed, and from that time forward, for 224 miles, the various peaks and ranges were visited. Mitchell, Roan, Grandfather, and Blowing Rock were among the

number. The journey was successful and pleasant, with the exception of what was nearly a catastrophe. On Mt. Mitchell, while seeking shelter beneath a tree, a flash of lightning descended so near to the company that several received severe shocks, and all felt that it was a narrow escape. It is needless to say that while adventure was courted there was no desire for a repetition of an adventure in which lightning played a part.

—Miss Fries, President of the Alumnae Society, has spent much time and effort during the past summer in securing information relative to the plates for the several memorials. The selection was finally made, and the memorials will in this way be permanently marked. Friends who have signified their desire to place memorials in the hall for loved ones are requested to kindly send in the gifts so that all the plates may be placed on the memorials at the same time.

—A number of young ladies remained in the College during the summer. They were under the care of Miss Winkler and Miss Margie Smith. The names are as follows: Misses Baker, Bopp, Davidson, Frye, Greider, H., Greider, R., Griffith, Kilbuck, Pullen, Reichard, H., Reichard, I., Weigle, Wilde, H., Wilde, J. The summer was, in many respects, one of the most pleasant in many years. Some of the pupils studied, some made games and sports a feature, and all were in sympathy, one with the other. At intervals Mrs. Clewell arranged enjoyable picnics or excursions to park or to some near by point of interest. Thus the spirit of happiness and kindly consideration, one for the other, made the vacation a happy one, and drew into close fellowship the little company.

—The month of July was used by some twelve or fifteen of the teachers for a careful study and revision of the school plan. The work was more largely devoted to the consideration of the plan of Classes A. B., C. and D., though the college classes also received very careful consideration. The standard of the work was raised about one year, and a very careful plan of examinations was devised. The dates were advertised in the papers and a full day used in each case. A number of changes took place in the text books, and, altogether, the plans for the year were very admirably worked out. The results of this work were printed in pamphlet form and distrib-

uted to all applicants and sent out with the catalogues. The per cent. of those who failed to advance to a higher class was larger than in past years, but the classes are so large this year that the increased standard of excellence in the work makes it possible to do work which it would have been impossible to do with the weaker element, small as it was, still present in the several classes. This increase of the home comforts, increase in numbers and increase in the standard is a cause for thankfulness on the part of all friends of the school.

—The room companies are this year in charge of the following members of the faculty :—Senior Room—Miss Lehman. Junior Room—Miss L. C. Shaffner and Miss Fulp. Vogler Hall—Miss Heisler and Miss Siewers. Park Hall—Miss C. Vest and Miss Baily. Fourth Room—Miss S. Shaffner and Miss Hamilton. South Hall—Miss M. Smith and Miss Brooke. Sixth Room—Miss Chitty and Miss Rice. West Hall—Miss Brookes and Miss F. Little. Ninth Room—Miss E. Smith and Miss Roberson. Tenth Room—Miss Bessent and Miss Grosch. New Room—Miss Brookes and Miss Little.

—The list of those connected with the faculty this year numbers 41, the names being the following : Misses Bessent, Brooke, Brookes, Bailey, Brown, Barrow. Chitty, Clewell, Dr. J. H., Clewell, Mrs. J. H., Ebert, Mr. E. A., Misses Erwin, Fulp, Grosch, Heisler, Hamilton, Henderson, Jones, L., Jones, C., Kapp, Lehman, Little, Meinung, Nicewonger, Pfaff, Pfohl, Mr. C. B., Miss Rice, Rondthaler, Dr. E., Misses Robinson, Reid, Stewart, Shaffner, S., Shaffner, L., Smith, E., Smith, M., Siewers, Siedenber, Shirley, Prof. H. A., Storer, Prof. E., Taylor, Vest, C., Vest, S.

—During the summer the "Boys Band" used the campus of our college for the place to practice the music selected for the work of the coming year. Mr. B. J. Pfohl is the interested director of this company of younger and older musicians, and the result of the work is excellent. Seldom is better music heard even on the part of professionals. A marked feature of this work on the part of Mr. Pfohl is not only the pleasure given to those who hear, but also the higher grade of manhood given to the members of the band. Music has its influence, the drill is certainly disciplinary in its results, and the personality of the leader is communicated to the young people

who are thus brought under his influence. The community owes much to this organization.

—The organization of the Senior Class was effected by the election of the following officers :

President—Miss Harriette Dewey.
First Vice President—Miss Edna Wilson.
Second Vice President—Miss Dorothy Doe.
Secretary—Miss Pearl Hege.
Treasurer—Miss Le May Dewey.
Historian—Miss Ella Lambeth.
Poet—Miss Phoebe Phillips.

—The Class election in the Junior Class resulted in the selection of the following officers :

President—Miss Ethel Pullen.
First Vice President—Miss Emorie Barber.
Second Vice President—Miss Lucy Brown.
Secretary—Miss Irene Dunkley.
Treasurer—Miss Mary Belle Thomas.

—The ladies of the Alumnae Association gave their annual "Goose Party" the middle of September. The weather was threatening in the afternoon so that the occasion was arranged for the chapel. A large attendance greeted the ladies, and the "goose" was at his best. He was fed with nickles and returned presents which pleased and satisfied all. The ladies realized between \$60 and \$70 clear. The effort was a success in every particular.

—Our sympathies were with Miss Emma Chitty, who twice during the summer was called upon to stand beside the open grave of loved ones.

—Miss Taylor, who is with us this year as teacher in the Music Department, suffered the loss of a beloved father, who was called away after a very brief illness.

Many of our readers will be made sad by the announcement of the death of Josie Pate, who passed away at her home, in Gibson, after a painful illness. Our deep sympathy goes out to the sorrowing parents.

—Clarence and John Clewell, Jr., returned to their home in Salem from Lehigh University. Several college friends spent the summer as their guests, Messrs. Stempel, Brennecke and Seifert.

—The opening of the new room in South Hall gives to the school one of the most comfortable, convenient and attractive residence portions of the college. There has been no reasonable expense spared to make the "flat" all that it should be in the matter of perfect adaptability.

—The Sorority initiations were held in the Alpha Delta Phi and also in the Phi Mu rooms during the opening weeks of the term. The events seemed to be occasions of unusual interest to those connected with the same, but THE ACADEMY regrets to say that a full account of the proceedings has not up to the time of going to press been furnished for publication.

—The representative of Hook & Hastings' firm visited our College in September, and overhauled the smaller organ in the Music Department and also the large one in the chapel. It was quite an expensive visit, but when the expert had gone again the instruments were in good trim for the winter.

—Miss Claude Winkler left Winston-Salem the middle of September to enter upon her year's work at Columbia University. She arrived safely, and has arranged her plan of work for the year. The results of the study of our teachers in the great centers of learning will do much for our College, for coupled with the latest and best in all things will be the patriotism for the College which is naturally very strong in the hearts of those who have been associated with the College, first as a pupil and later as a teacher. Our best wishes are extended to Miss Winkler, and to those who, in coming years, will follow her to Columbia or other great universities.

—We are glad to welcome to the ranks of the faculty Miss Fannie Little and Miss Laurie Jones. Both seem to be happy in their duties, and the year will, no doubt, be successful. Miss Little is in the Science Department and Miss Jones in the Music.

—During the summer the Wednesday evening prayer meeting was held in the Sixth Room, and with it was united the Sunday School teachers' meeting. The meetings were well attended all during the summer.

—The Faculty meeting was held in the parlors of the Principal's house the evening before the opening of the new term. The usual routine business was transacted, and the special points discussed were those which were considered essential to the success of the school work of the year. The spirit which is abroad among the company of more than forty teachers is very good, and the year promises to be a brilliant one.

—The task of moving the pianos up to the new home on the second story of Memorial Hall was not a small one. Twenty or more stalwart men were busy from morning till night, and before the six o'clock whistles blew the work was accomplished.

—The Young People's Meetings were resumed upon the return of Bishop Rondthaler from his European trip. The report from the several schools showed an attendance of only twelve less than 500. It was truly a grand sight to see this great body of young people gathered together, all under the influence of their student life, all eager and interested to hear the splendid lectures which Bishop Rondthaler presents on these occasions. These meetings are the means of doing much good.

—During the summer the open air service for the children of the congregation was held on the campus of the school. The grounds were illuminated with many Japanese lanterns and electric lights, and the evening was ideal. The music was fine, the addresses earnest, and the gathering was a success.

—The summer was pleasantly spent in visiting home and foreign lands by our teachers, and all report having had a delightful time.

—Bishop Rondthaler was in Europe during July, August and a part of September. He travelled from Italy to Scotland, and spent some time in attendance at a meeting of the Moravian Church authorities in London. Upon the return of the Bishop and Mrs. Rondthaler in September a large number of friends gathered in front of their home, and with handshake and salute of handkerchiefs, with music and words of good cheer, they greeted the returning travellers.

—Rev. Edward Stemple, Rev. Gerhard Brennecke and Prof. Stanley Seifert, college friends of Clarence and John Clewell, Jr., were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Clewell during the summer. Revs. Stemple and Brennecke were in charge of the Home church interests in the absence of the pastor, Bishop Rondthaler.

—The many friends of Col. F. H. Fries will be pleased to learn that he is improving in health. He is at present in Germany with Mrs. Fries, Miss Nellie, Miss Louise Bahnson and Mr. Agnew Bahnson. The party will soon start on an extended tour through Southern Europe, Greece, Turkey, Egypt and the Holy Land.

—Mrs. Pullen spent some time with Ethel and her friends in Winston-Salem during the summer.

—Gov. Glenn, one of our warmest friends, visited Winston-Salem several times during the summer and addressed the citizens on the topics of the day.

Acknowledgements.

The following gifts have been received for Alumnae Memorial Hall:

Col. Fries, for Misses A. & L. Van Vleck Memorial Room	\$25 00
Cash. for Misses A. & L. Van Vleck Memorial Room	15 00
	—————\$40 00
Cash	1 00
Bethania Branch	12 15
Academy Subscription, Mrs. Will. Shaffner	1 00
“ “ Mrs. H. J. Stoltz	1 00
“ “ Mrs. Lula McIntyre Clark	1 00
Rev. M. E. Grunert Memorial Step, per Mr. B. J. Pfohl,—½ July Concert	41 83
July Concert ½ proceeds.	41 83
“Goose Party” in September	69 25
Bethania Branch—	
Arthur L. Butner.	\$5 00
Cash	1 25
	————— 6 25

Total to date, \$19,452 63.

Miss L. C. SHAFFNER, Treas.

—We are glad to note that Mr. W. C. Crist is again at his post as our chief usher, after a period of indisposition.

—We were indeed shocked to learn of the death of Dr. Parris at his home in Hillsboro. He was with us at Commencement, and was one of the most interested of the visitors. Our sympathy is extended to Miss Josephine and the other sorrowing friends.

Married.

CREECH—SPACH—On June 20, 1906, Mr. CHARLES S CREECH to Miss KATE SPACH, of South Side.

BROWN—JOHNSTON.—In Asheville, N. C., June 20, 1906, Mr. MARCUS W. BROWN to Miss LEONORA JOHNSTON.

DEWEY — AIRD — In Syracuse, N. Y., June 12, 1906, Mr. ARUHUR B. DEWEY to Miss EMMA L. AIRD.

LITTLE—JORDAN.—On June 16, 1906, Mr. JOHN DOZIER LITTLE to Mrs Ilah Dunlap Jordan, of Macon, Ga.

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THE ACADEMY.

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Published each month of school-year, at 50 cents per year. Devoted to the interests of SALEM ACADEMY AND COLLEGE and Alumnae Society of SALEM ACADEMY AND COLLEGE. All subscriptions and communications should be addressed to THE ACADEMY, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Editorial.

—The two leading articles in this issue of our paper are on topics of special interest to our friends. The one treating of the new plant is interesting because it gives to the world a new species, and gives to our esteemed friend, Miss Lehman, the honor of having her name given to the new species of plant. This is only one more step in the work of natural science which has been done by a number of those connected with the College. The other article not only shows to our music-loving friends that our grand new organ is under way, but those versed in organ lore will be able to study the instrument, and even in advance enjoy the prospect of this splendid addition to our Music Department.

—The many changes in and around the buildings which were necessitated because of the large number of pupils are now nearly completed, and college life has resumed the even tenor of its way. Not only has the capacity been increased, but the work done has greatly added to the comfort and appearance of the various parts of the College. The two newly-arranged and newly-furnished study-

parlors are attractive and home-like. So, too, the class rooms used by the Juniors and Seniors have been so improved and beautified that they hardly seem to be the same places they were a few weeks ago. The addition to the plumbing and heating has been a marked feature, and, although this has called for a heavy outlay, the improvement has now been made, and the coming years will reap the benefit.

—In connection with the remark about the material improvements it is right and proper to call attention to the erroneous impression which exists in the minds of some of our friends in regard to the advantages and comforts of our College. Within the past fifteen and more years a very large sum has been expended to make the home comforts all they should be, and to cause these features to keep pace with the improvement in the studies. The results are most gratifying. All things are modern and up-to-date. And yet at times from remarks made by one and another friend who may live under the shadow of the College and still not have been inside its doors for ten or fifteen years it appears quite evident that the impressions are not based upon what the College now is but on what it was, and thus we receive no credit for the large sum of money expended. Another college may, perhaps, be selected for comparison, apparently to our disadvantage, and yet the only difficulty will be that our friend is ignorant of the facts, and hence gives no credit for the work done and money expended which have practically made a new institution out of old Salem in the matter of material comforts. The conclusion which we draw is that we invite our friends in Winston-Salem, as well as from a distance, to inspect the College and see what we have done in these respects.

—The steady progress in the direction of self-government among the students is a gratifying feature. This is a term which is often used in a sense entirely misleading. It stands at times for a state of affairs which is really no government at all or else of the flimsiest form. Those in authority in a school can never rightfully lay aside all jurisdiction over those who are committed to their care. To do so is to transfer authority to those who are still inexperienced.

On the other hand, if the wisdom of the teacher is used to guide and direct and the knowledge of the pupil—so fully posted as to the real state of the case in regard to any given question—is placed side by side with it, the result cannot but be satisfactory. Both classes and room companies are being organized, and by this means many somewhat rough places are being made smooth.

—To the observant mind there appears to be a growing opposition to that form of education which does not fully consider character training. In the educational world at large too often teachers seem to feel that when the class room work is done all duty has been performed; that mind and mind only need to be considered. Well it is that a popular reaction seems to be setting in against this form of neglect of sacred duty. When this reaction becomes more marked, and the matter is more thoroughly considered and discussed by the public, the Moravian schools will be found in the front rank in this respect, for Christian character training has always been a prime factor in their work. For more than four hundred years this has been the fundamental principle, and we trust it will continue to be their chief corner-stone as long as our schools shall exist.

—The number in attendance upon the Young People's Meetings on Wednesday mornings has passed the 500 mark. It is a grand sight to see this large company of younger and older students gathered in the old Home church, and it is a great privilege to listen to the fascinating and instructive lectures delivered by Bishop Rondthaler from week to week.

—The completion of the large and handsome Hotel Zinzendorf will give to the traveling public accommodations sufficient for all occasions, both ordinary and special. It is elegantly furnished, and is now open to the public. Recently the Hotel Winstonia has been opened near the depot, and this, too, is a large and well-equipped hostelry. The Phoenix is still open, and hence our friends who contemplate a visit to Winston-Salem in the future will know that in the matter of hotel accommodation they will be well cared for.

—Several new pianos have been ordered for the large Music Department this year, and with the improved facilities afforded by the new building it is our expectation that the already excellent work will be greatly strengthened during the coming years.

—The finish given to the walls of the auditorium in Memorial Hall has been greatly admired. The sand used for this work was brought from South Carolina, and it is in tint light and satisfying in appearance. The attractive walls will appear to still further advantage when the steel ceiling shall have received its coat of paint.

—The new auditorium will have what is termed "concealed lighting," that is, all the electric lights will be so disposed as to be hidden from the sight of the audience. Hence, on entering the hall at night there will be a soft and pleasing light akin to that of daylight, and yet it will not appear from whence the light is supplied. This is not only a pleasing feature, but it will do away with that which is so trying to many persons, viz: the effect of a strong ray of light from gas or electricity shining directly into the eyes. Many persons do not attend evening gatherings in view of this fact, and hence this thoughtful and pleasing feature will be another link to bind the new hall to the friendship of the public.

OUR NEW GRAND ORGAN.

The rapid approach of the completion of Alumnae Memorial Hall causes the renewal of interest in the Grand Organ. A brief review of the splendid gift will be in place as an introduction to the specifications which are given below:

The sum of \$12,000 was donated by Mrs. C. H. Fogle, Mr. Fred A. Fogle, Mr. H. A. Pfohl and Col. F. H. Fries, to be used for the purpose of placing a grand organ in Alumnae Memorial Hall, the same to be a gift in memory of Mr. C. H. Fogle, who was a warm and devoted friend of the school.

During the summer Prof. Shirley made a special study of organs in the churches and cathedrals in England, on the occasion

of his visit to that country. Upon his return to America he was met in Boston by Mr. H. A. Pfohl, and, after a careful investigation into the merits of the work of a number of firms, they decided to award the contract to the Hutchings-Votey Organ Co., of Boston. A number of days were spent in conference with the experts connected with the firm, and as a result it is believed that we will have one of the most complete and satisfactory organs in the entire country. Every detail of music and of the mechanism was considered, and the results are shown in the specifications which we give in this article.

The contract calls for the completion of the organ by the end of March, and that will enable the Music Department to use the instrument in connection with the preparations for the close of the next College year. This event will be of more than ordinary interest because in connection with the usual exercises of the graduation of a large Senior Class there will be the dedication of the Alumnae Memorial Hall. This will be an event somewhat like the centennial celebration. It may not attract as widespread interest with the public in general, but among the former pupils who have worked for the building of Memorial Hall, who have contributed toward its erection, and who look upon its completion as a type of the new and enlarged era which seems to be opening before the College, the approaching commencement will be one of special interest.

Then, too, looking forward into the future the new auditorium and the new organ carry with them possibilities which are of great moment to our section. The occasions which will be possible with these accessories will in the very nature of things be of broader interest and power. But the possibilities reach into the realms of great musical festivals and similar efforts which open entirely new fields to College and community. All these things are connected with the question of the organ, and hence the following specifications will be of interest to the general reader as well as to the musician. The contract for the new organ is as follows :

SPECIFICATIONS OF AN ORGAN

prepared by

Hutchings-Votey Organ Co., Organ Builders of Boston, Mass.,
for

H. A. Pfohl, of Winston-Salem, N. C.

Three Manuals, Compass from C C to c 4, 61 notes.

Compass of Pedals from C C C to g, 32 notes.

Great Organ.

1.	16 ft. Open Diapason	Metal 61 Pipes
2.	8 ft. Open Dispason	“ 61 “
3.	8 ft. Gross Floete	Wood 61 “
4.	8 ft. Gamba	Metal 61 “
5.	8 ft. Stopped Diapason	Wood 61 “
6.	4 ft. Octave	Metal 61 “
7.	4 ft. Flute Harmonique	“ 61 “
8.	2 ft. Fifteenth	“ 61 “
9.	8 ft. Trumpet	“ 61 “

Swell Organ.

10.	16 ft. Bourdon	Wood 61 “
11.	8 ft. Open Diapason	Metal 61 “
12.	8 ft. Salicional	“ 61 “
13.	8 ft. Aeolian	“ 61 “
14.	8 ft. Vox Celestis	“ 61 “
15.	8 ft. Stopped Diapason	Wood 61 “
16.	4 ft. Flauto Traverso	“ 61 “
17.	4 ft. Liolina	Metal 61 “
18.	2 ft. Flautino	“ 61 “
19.	III Rks. Solo Cornet	“ 183 “

Swell Organ.

20.	8 ft. Oboe	Metal 61 “
21.	8 ft. Cornopean	“ 61 “
22.	8 ft. Vox Humana	“ 61 “

Choir Organ.

(Enclosed in a Swell Box).

23.	8 ft. Violin Diapason	Metal 61 “
24.	8 ft. Dulciana	“ 61 “

25.	8 ft. Melodia	Wood 61 Pipes
26.	4ft. Wald Flute	“ 61 “
27.	Piccolo.	Metal 61 “
28.	Clarinet Tremolo	“ 61 “

Pedal Organ. (Augmented.)

29.	16 ft. Open Diapason	Wood 32 Notes.
30.	16 ft. Bourdon	“ 32 “
31.	16 ft. Violone	Metal 32 “
32.	8 ft. Violoncello	“ 32 “
33.	8 ft. Gedakt	Wood 32 “
34.	8 ft. Flute	“ 32 “
35.	10 $\frac{2}{3}$ ft. Quint	“ 32 “

Couplers.

36. Swell to Swell 4 ft. (Super.)
37. Swell to Swell 16 ft. (Sub.)
38. Swell to Great (operating Sw. to Sw. Sub. and Super octave couplers when drawn).
39. Swell to Choir (operating Sw. to Sw. Sub. and Super octave couplers when drawn).
40. Swell to Pedal (operating Sw. to Sw. Sub. and Super octave couplers when drawn).
41. Choir to Choir 16 ft.
42. Choir to Great (operating Ch. to Ch. Sub. octave coupler when drawn).
43. Great to Pedal.
44. Choir to Pedal (operating Ch. to Ch. Sub. octave coupler when drawn).

Conventional number and arrangement of Pistons,
Combinations, etc.

Combinations.

- | | | |
|----|---|-------------------------------|
| 1. | } | Operating on Great and Pedal. |
| 2. | | |
| 3. | | |
| 0. | } | Operating on Swell and Pedal. |
| 1. | | |
| 2. | | |
| 3. | } | |
| 4. | | |
| 0. | | |

1. }
 2. } Operating on Choir and Pedal.
 3. }
- General Release.
 Pedal Release.

Pedals.

Toe-board.

(Duplicating piston combinations.)

1. }
 2. } Operating on Great and Pedal.
 0. }
1. }
 2. } Operating on Swell and Pedal.
 3. }
 0. }

Pedals, etc.

1. Great to Pedal and Reversible.
 2. Balanced Swell.
 3. Balanced Choir.
 4. Balanced Crescendo.
 5. Sforzando (Full Organ).
 6. Crescendo Indicator.
- A. G. O. Pedal Board.

Electro-pneumatic Action.

Movable key desk.

Suitable electric motor to be furnished, exclusive
 of wiring to and from the motor, starting-
 box and batteries.

Electric Generator.

—The arrival of the robes and caps for the Seniors some weeks ago was accompanied by the usual interesting experiences. The Seniors wear this dignity well, and we believe that they will be worthy leaders for the year.

—Two more of the gigantic sycamores in the Square have had to be felled. Another one, perhaps the largest of them all in girth will soon follow. While we regret the loss of these splendid there is compensation in the fact that their removal gives a more satisfactory view of the stately front of our College buildings.

MONOTROPSIS LEHMANI.

A new species of plant has been discovered, and has been named *Monotropsis Lehmani*. The history of this discovery is an interesting one, and we give the facts briefly :

A year and more ago there was found by Prof. Shirley and John H. Clewell, Jr., a plant which they claimed was *Monotropsis odorata ell.*, which is known as the *Schweinitzia*, named after de Schweinitz, the discoverer, many years ago. Miss Lehman and Miss Lizzie Chitty, who are greatly interested in these matters., asserted that it was not the *Schweinitzia*. Specimens were sent to Dr. Peck, the State Botanist of New York, and he pronounced it *Schweinitzia*.

Later, Mr. W. T. Vogler found specimens of the plant near Roaring Gap, and sent them to Miss Lehman, and she forwarded them to New York, with the result that they were pronounced to be a new species, as will be shown by the letters given below.

The fact that this new species has been discovered impresses the writer of the letters that it is quite an honor to our section, and that the name of the new species was given in honor of our esteemed friend, Miss Lehman, is also a pleasant fact.

The letters are as follows and explain themselves :

State Botanist's Office,
Geological Hall, Albany, N. Y.,
27 Sept., 1906.

“ My dear Miss Lehman :

“ Your last package of fresh plants of the *Monotropsis* reached us in very good condition : and much of the pink color remaining. Upon examining the fresh specimens I will be obliged to say that it is not good *Monotropsis odorata* after all. It may be a variety of that species but is more likely to be a new species. (Dr. Peck, who has seen the fresh plants, admits this also.)

“ Morphologically the corolla is not half the length of the acute sepals and the petals united slightly at the base : such is not the case in *odorata*. I think there are 2-3 bracts at the base, the lower one or ones being much narrower than the upper one. Is not this the case? Then the plant is odorless and flowers only in the fall are other marked differences. There may be more morphological differences that we have overlooked, and if you care to do so it

would be a very good idea to write out a full description of the plant, also giving the habitat, abundance and where found and such other items as you think necessary. I am going to append the latest and best description of the genus *Monotropis* and the species *odorata* for your use in studying the plant.

"If you will make these notes and send them to me I will be pleased to send it to one of the botanical journals and name the species in honor of you *Monotropis Lehmani*. It is strange that this plant should have hitherto been overlooked. If you will address future letters to me instead of Dr. Peck in regard to this special plant.

"Very truly yours,

"STEWART H. BURNHAM,

"Assistant."

State Botanist's Office,
Geological Hall, Albany, N. Y.,
4 Oct., 1906.

"My dear Miss Lehman :

"I have your letter of recent date, enclosing the description and valued notes on *Monotropis Lehmani* n. sp., and I wish to thank you very much for them, as they will be a great aid in writing up the description of this most interesting plant. Saphrophytic plants are very interesting, and for you to discover a new species for North America is certainly an honor. Next week I will try to get the notes and description into shape for the publisher, and will either send it to Torrey or to the *American Botanist*.

"Many thanks for the book of Poems which you so kindly sent, and I shall certainly get much pleasure from them as they are poems on Nature.

"I think we should ask your pardon, for both Dr. Peck and I supposed we were corresponding with a gentleman. I am very glad you have corrected the mistake, for I should have made a blunder in the notes on the *Monotropis*. I shall probably use most of your notes as you have them, and when it is published will, of course, let you know and try to get a few copies of the magazine for your disposal.

Very truly yours,

"STEWART H. BURNHAM,

"Assistant."

The Month in the School.

—One of the chief topics of the month just passed has been the unusual cold weather. The frosts have been heavy and the winds sharp, and steam and stoves have been the order of the day. However, the weather has been bracing and healthy, and that was some compensation for the occasional pinching which Jack Frost gave one and another.

—During the past month Miss Laurie Jones has returned to us to pursue her musical studies. She will assist Prof. Shirley part of the time, and part of the time will continue her work in music in which she had such marked success last year.

—The Senior Class room has undergone quite a change this Fall. The three pillars have been removed, a steel beam receiving the weight formerly resting on them. The woodwork has received a coat of white paint and the walls have been papered. New and handsome chairs have been placed in the room, with convenient tablets on which to write and take notes. These chairs are not only convenient, but they are nicely finished and very attractive. White shades have been placed at the windows, over the lower part of which will be hung small half curtains. The floor has been painted; and altogether the Senior Class room is as attractive a place as can be found anywhere.

—The Juniors had a sale, as it is termed, a few days after the opening of their class room. The good things were offered in this new and attractive room, and whether the room was an influence for good, or whether the young ladies were unusually active or whether the customers were more numerous than usual,—whatever may have been the cause,—the supply of good things was exhausted before some of the intending customers had reached the brilliant scene. We say brilliant scene because the bright lights in the new Junior Class room and the happy throng of young people made a beautiful and attractive sight.

—The large number of pupils made it necessary to prepare a new room even after South Hall had been finished and filled. The south-west room on the first floor of Main Hall had been given to

the Elocution Department. With the increasing numbers it became necessary to change this into a study parlor. Paper hangers and painters were kept busy, a new and attractive carpet was laid, and in every way the room was given a handsome appearance. The prevailing color is red. It was somewhat of an experiment to see how strong the colors could be made without offending against good taste. The effort was a success, and the room is one of the most attractive in the house. It was necessary to give it a name, and in view of the prevailing color in the furnishings it has been named the "Red Room." The new dormitory for this division of boarding pupils is where was formerly located the Infirmary, second story of Main Hall.

—The completion of the new Junior Class room gave to the College one of the most marked improvements of the year. The location is in South Hall, in what was known in former years to the people of Salem as the "town girls' room," or in more recent years as the group of practice rooms. The partitions were torn out, a new floor was laid, the walls papered in a handsome pattern, the woodwork and the floor painted, rows of electric lights placed in the ceiling, and thus the nearly or quite seventy pupils who gather in the Junior Class room for recitations and lectures are readily accommodated. The lighting is especially fine, and various occasions of a nature not calling for the chapel will, in the future, be held in this new and attractive room.

—Much has been done for the class rooms within the past years. All of the classes in the college department, including the laboratory, have been supplied with new appliances, and it will be but a small task to add the few remaining needs to the class rooms of the Preparatory Department, which are now also very comfortable.

—The members of the Senior Class had a "sale" some weeks ago to earn a few dollars to start the Class Annual Fund. They were very successful, and cleared a nice sum for that purpose. The work of getting out the Annual is a large one, but at the same time a happy one.

—Already the pupils are looking forward to the Thanksgiving turkey.

—The holiday on Founder's Day was a pleasing success. The date was October 31. The weather had been unfavorable for some time previous, wet, or cold, or cloudy, but the day in question was in our favor. The sun was bright and clear, and the air bracing and invigorating, just such weather as one needed to make a day in the woods all that could be desired. The cars to transport the 250 people to the Park were provided for us by Mr. Sigg, the superintendent of the Fries Manufacturing and Power Co., and the cheers which went up for Mr. Sigg, when he appeared at one time or another, showed that all appreciated his kindness and courtesy. The day was spent in making excursions into the country around the Park. Flat Rock was a favorite objective point, though excursions were made into the ravines and over the neighboring hills in search of persimmons, ferns and so on. Mrs. Clewell was the hostess of the day. She was right royally supported by members of the Faculty, and all during the day their efforts to make it pleasant were felt by pupils and visitors. The lunch was grand. Mr. Pfohl came in for his contribution to the day's happiness at this point, and it is quite certain that such coffee as he planned for us was never before tasted on a similar occasion. In the evening Mr. Sigg and Mr. White were in the Chapel, and the Moving Pictures were thrown on the screen. Enthusiasm abounded, and thus the day closed in a most happy manner, another successful holiday added to the long list of happy holidays of the past.

—A slate roof is being placed on the roof of the Chapel connected with the Home church.

Acknowledgements.

Received for Alumnae Memorial Hall :

Mrs. W. W. Moore for Memorial Door for	
Misses A. and L. Van Vleck	\$10 00
Cash	50
Messrs. G. C. Hine and F. B. Efrid	5 00

Total to date, \$19,468 13.

Miss L. C. SHAFFNER, Treas.

In Lighter Vein.

Was Well Fixed.

One of the churches in a little western town is so fortunate as to have a young woman as its pastor. She was called to the door of the parsonage one day, and saw there a much embarrassed young farmer of the German type.

"Dey said der minister lived in dis house," he said.

"Yes," replied the fair pastor.

"Vell—m, I vant to kit merrit!"

"To get married? Very well, I can marry you," said the ministress, encouragingly.

"Oh, but I got a girl alretty," was the disconcerting reply.

His Golden Opportunity.

A Baltimore man tells of an address made to some school children in that city by a member of the Board of Trustees.

"My young friends," said the speaker, "let me urge upon you the necessity of not only reading good books but also of owning them, so that you may have access to them at all times. Why, when I was a young man I used frequently to work all night to earn money to buy books, and then get up before daylight to read them."

The After-College Girl's Complaint.

A lady was calling on some friends one summer afternoon. The talk buzzed along briskly, fans waved, and the daughter of the house kept twitching and frowning uncomfortably, and making little smothered exclamations of annoyance. Finally, with a sigh, she arose and left the room.

"Your daughter," said the visitor, "seems to be suffering from the heat."

"No," said the hostess, "she's just back home from college, and is suffering from the family grammar."

Easily Distinguished.

"Why, Fannie," said the Baroness to her stylishly dressed cook, "it would be difficult to distinguish the lady from the cook."

"Don't worry, madam," replied the cook, "the cooking would tell!"

Married.

THOMPSON — BUTNER. — June 20, 1906, in Dallas, Tex., Mr. ALFRED THOMPSON to Miss MABEL BUTNER, of Salem

WHITSETT — BREWER. — June 30, 1906, Prof. W. T. WHITSETT to Miss CARRIE BREWER.

DAUGHTRY — JOYNER. — June 7, 1906, Mr. DAUGHTRY to Miss MARY LEE JOYNER.

CARREL — SAWYER. — On Aug. 23, 1906, in Appleton, N. Y., Mr. LYNN JUSTUS CARREL to Miss EDITH SAWYER.

HEGE — SUMNER. — On Sept. 26, 1906, Mr. WALTER J. HEGE to Mrs. BLANCHE THOMAS SUMNER, both of Salem, N. C.

KIRSCH — MCCREARY. — Mr. WALTER KIRSCH to Miss LILLIAN MCCREARY.

MURRAY — HUTCHINSON. — In June, 1906, Capt. C. G. MURRAY to Miss ELLEN HUTCHINSON, of Texas.

RIDLEY — PURNELL. — On Oct. 10, 1906, in Raleigh, N. C., Mr. ROBERT RIDLEY to Miss ADELIA E. PURNELL, daughter of Judge Thos. R. Purnell.

Died.

HYMAN — At Frederick, Md., July 18, 1906, Mrs. MARY HILLIARD HYMAN, very unexpectedly, while visiting a friend

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PRESTON LEWIS GRAY, B. L., Mebane, N. C.

THE ACADEMY.

Vol. 30. WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., November, 1906. No. 259

Entered as second-class matter in the Postoffice at Winston-Salem, N. C.

Published each month of school-year, at 50 cents per year. Devoted to the interests of SALEM ACADEMY AND COLLEGE and Alumnae Society of SALEM ACADEMY AND COLLEGE. All subscriptions and communications should be addressed to THE ACADEMY, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Editorial.

—Members of the Senior Class are having a handsome calendar printed, with views of the school, among them the handsome new picture of the front of Main Hall. This calendar will be a fine present to send to some friend in place of a Christmas card, and will be a memento which will be in view the entire year. The price of the calendar is 35 cents. Orders for the same may be left with Miss Alice Aycock.

—Thanksgiving Day was appropriately celebrated in the College. A few of the pupils went home, but a number of guests were present, so that the dining room was as full as if none had gone away. We speak of the dining room in this connection since intimately connected with the day is the traditional turkey. The more than two dozen specimens of this distinctive American fowl were successfully attacked and vanquished during that happy hour. The enjoyment of the material blessings was enhanced by the hour of worship in the handsomely decorated church. The students are among the most earnest of the worshippers on all these occasions.

—The work on the Class Annual is being rapidly pushed forward. The task is a heavy one, but the committee is strong, and we predict that the results will be very satisfactory.

—It is with pleasure that we note that the several classes have taken up the task of rooting out the last vestige of dishonesty in recitations. Class organization based upon a platform like this will make the year a happy and successful one for the members.

—We request intending pupils for January to apply as soon as possible. It will be remembered that we were able to accommodate all who applied in September only at heavy expense, and the room gained in this way was all taken. We always have some vacancies because of withdrawals after Christmas, but our rule, which is to make the last arrival as comfortable as the first one who registers, makes it very desirable to have the mass of new arrivals as early as possible.

—It is always a matter of thankfulness as each month in the history of a school year successfully closes. Where there are so many gathered together, where the parents are not only scattered from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast, but also in half a dozen foreign lands, we feel happy with the successful completion of each of the periods of time throughout the year. The month of November witnesses all well. We have been spared any calamity by fire or tempest. The health has been good, even the one single case of serious illness being nicely convalescent, and the general progress of the school is certainly most satisfactory. One of the great causes for thankfulness is the large number of kindly letters from the patrons. With a kind feeling towards the school on the part of patrons, with loving care on the part of teachers, with a patriotic spirit among the pupils, and with the blessing of the Lord over all, it is not to be wondered at that the school enjoys a large and increasing patronage.

—And now the happy Christmas season is again approaching. We will not say that coming events cast their shadow, rather that this coming event casts its bright sheen before its coming. We feel certain that those who go to their homes will have a pleasant time, and we are equally sure that those who remain at school will have a splendid time. The school does much for those who spend Christmas in Salem, and many pupils arrange to be in the school and enjoy the grand services in the old Home church. We do not wonder that a pupil rejoices to return home, but we have never known a pupil to express regret that she remained in old Salem at Christmas, the happiest season of the year.

—Work on the new hall is progressing steadily, and by spring all will be finished. It is difficult for any one unacquainted with the facts to realize the interest and patriotism found in connection with this work. Not a detail but receives the most careful consideration. Not a day's labor but seems to be expended with the idea that the effort as a whole is really a monument. When completed the structure will not only be one of the best buildings in the State, but it will also be one of the most attractive structures.

—The work of the Music Department has now been in the splendid new home long enough to be considered beyond the experimental stage. Thus far the expressions have all been favorable. The light is so fine, both day and night; the practice rooms are so quiet and undisturbed because of their construction; the general appearance is so pleasing and attractive; the work can be carried on so easily, that altogether the removal of the Music Department to Memorial Hall seems to be a marked success, and will doubtless give an uplift not only to the one department but also the work of the entire institution.

—We invite suggestions from our friends as to the best manner of celebrating the Commencement of '07. In addition to the grad-

uation of the large class there will be several events which will be second only to the Centennial celebration itself. The newly finished Alumnae Centennial Memorial Hall will be presented. The splendid new organ will be in place, and will be used in connection with the occasion. And we feel certain that the occasion will be one which will call for reunions of classes, as well as visits from alumnae, patrons and many other friends. Let us make the occasion a great and a memorable one, and to this end we invite suggestions as to the best manner of signalizing the same.

OUR NEW HALL.

One of the special topics of interest this year has been and will be the new hall, and we believe the readers of THE ACADEMY will welcome from time to time a report of what has been done. Since last we greeted our friends at a distance we note that the walls have been finished and also the ceiling, and much work has been done on the lobby. The proscenium arch has also been completed.

The walls were finished with sand brought from South Carolina, and give the effect of a light cream color. This tint is not only satisfying but it is beautiful.

The proscenium arch is pure white, and is a beautiful frame for the large stage.

The steel ceiling has been painted ivory white, with a gloss finish. This will serve as a reflector for the concealed lights which extend all around the hall, immediately below the curve of the ceiling.

The heavy canvas which is to serve as wainscoting has also been placed in position. This will be painted a mahogany color to correspond to the doors and other woodwork.

At date of writing the scaffolding has not been removed, but in a short time it will be and then the splendid proportions of the hall will appear.

The builders promise us soon to place the large cornice around the outside wall, and that will add much to the effectiveness of the outside appearance.

In this connection we should mention the artistic manner in which Prof. Shirley has furnished his studio. This room is charming in its outlook, is large and attractive, and is finished in white. Mr. Shirley recently received his splendid grand piano from Steinway, and his happiness was such as to make every one about him happy. The arrangement of the attractive pictures on the walls, the new furniture and the plants all contribute to the attractiveness of the place. In this large studio are held the music faculty meetings, and private recitals will take place during the year.

The past weeks have witnessed marked changes in the work, and the next month will probably see the unsightly scaffolding removed, and then first will the generous proportions appear. Certainly the work thus far has been a pleasure to those who have labored so hard to gain the ends.

THE WACHOVIA HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

The annual meeting of the Wachovia Historical Society was held in the rooms of the Society the latter part of November. A number of interesting and valuable gifts were presented and admired by the interested company. In addition to the election of officers and other routine business, three papers were read by members of the association.

The one was a historical sketch of the organization of the famous society known as the Ku Klux Klan. This was prepared by Dr. Frank Shaffner, Jr., and was read by Mr. Fred Bahnson. The essay treated of facts connected with this famous organization, of which every one knows, and about which so few really know anything. It displayed much study and was ably and interestingly written.

The second paper was one written by Mr. Julius Lineback, treating of his experiences in the battle of Gettysburg and in the later portion of the Civil War. The monograph gives to us in permanent form facts which would otherwise have passed away with the death of the writer, and not only was this paper thrillingly interesting but it is very valuable as history.

The last paper was written and read by Mr. W. S. Pfohl, and was really the biography of a former resident of Salem, though the name was not mentioned. It is interesting to know that Mr. Pfohl gave this paper as facts gathered from conversations with the late Mr. Augustus Fogle, before his decease. The manner of presenting the facts which were in the main humorous was that which is peculiar to Mr. Pfohl. Those who heard his paper on the Infant School of former days will no doubt be able to form an idea of the humor of the entire article, and of the interest which was sustained throughout.

The historical society is doing a good work, and deserves the support of all of our people. The suggestions which were made looking to the increased scope of the work calls for more money, and though the sum is not large it is a necessity of the enlarged work is to go forward.

The Month in the School.

—For some time past we have not been able to give all the news of the month because of other necessary articles. This month we will devote the larger part of the paper to the local items in the school-life and to the correspondence.

—The Art Department has a large enrollment. Miss Siedenberg not only having classes in drawing, painting, china and glass decorating, but also in burnt wood work. The results of this latter class of work are very interesting.

—A very interesting recital was given by the Piano and Elocution Departments, Thursday, Nov. 22. The recital was attended by a large number of pupils, and was greatly enjoyed.

—Little Beryl Rubinstein, the boy pianist, gave a concert in the chapel, Nov. 26. The little fellow is only 7 years old, but he has a selection of more than one hundred classic compositions from which the programme is made up, and without notes or aid of any kind save the memory he renders selection after selection of the most difficult classical music. The little fellow is a marvel in his

way, but possibly it would be better for him at his tender age to play less on the piano and more in the fields if his own good is considered. It may bring an income to the parents, but the mind of a seven year old boy will hardly stand the strain of "starring" afternoon and evening, day and night.

—From various mysterious movements we infer that more initiations were the order of the month in the Sororities, but as we did not receive an invitation to be present we will not be able to give a full report of the order of exercises in this number of our paper.

—We trust that our readers will be pleased with our new cover. The design is, we think, both attractive and satisfying, and reflects credit on Mr. Rudy who prepared the same for us.

—A valuable addition to the library is the "History of our Country," by Prof. Ellis, in eight volumes. One set was placed in the Library and one set in the Junior Rooms, as this class is at this time engaged in studying advanced history of the United States.

—The Thanksgiving Services in the Home Moravian church were largely attended. The decorations were handsome as is usually the case on this day. A large inscription was over the pulpit, and there were specimens of grain, vegetables, fruits and other articles which were calculated to call attention to our many material blessings. Bishop Rondthaler preached an inspiring sermon, and good cheer was abroad everywhere. The Sunday School children came to the service with sacks filled with good things, and these were sent as a donation to the Salem Home. A collection of money was taken up, and this was sent to the Twin-City Hospital.

—The Vesper services are still as welcome and as greatly enjoyed as in the past. The programmes made out by the several room companies are so varied, and withal so pleasing that the friends look forward to them from week to week. There is a deep spirituality in these services, a restfulness to the spirit which carries with it an influence distinctly that of its own. May these services continue to exert their beneficent influence on the school and the visiting friends.

—The bell on Saturday evenings reminds us that the organization of the King's Daughters is still doing its quiet but excellent

work. Will not some of the members tell us about the special work of this year? The general reader will be interested and so, too, will the former members of the Society.

—A number of the members of the faculty have formed a reading club, and meet with Mrs. Clewell once a week. Not only is the occasion beneficial from a literary point of view, but it also promotes sociability.

—The special selection rendered by the young gentleman's band, in the Vesper Service recently, was the "Holy City," and it was greatly enjoyed by all who were present.

—Mr. Robert Rice has published a pamphlet giving a history of football in the Moravian Theological Seminary for the past years.

—The Young Men's Christian Association and its friends in Winston-Salem are making a special effort to secure \$50,000 for the purpose of erecting a building for the use of the Association. It is believed that the entire amount will be secured early in December.

—The Boys' Band, under the direction of Mr. B. J. Pfohl, gave one of their pleasing concerts in the Academy chapel. The concert was largely attended, and the receipts, we learn, were very gratifying.

—Miss Helen Buck, who has been quite ill for several weeks is now rapidly convalescing, and will, no doubt, be able to resume her studies after Christmas.

—Nov. 15 had a decidedly wintry aspect. After dinner the clouds began to gather and an hour before dark the snow was falling as fast as if it were a day in January. It was interesting for many of the girls from the far South and all felt as if winter had arrived.

—The Annual Provincial Conference of the Southern Province of the Moravian Church was held in Kernersville the middle of November.

—Heating of the school this year has been with coke. It has been discovered that good results are gained and the trouble arising from smoke has been done away. In many respects the use of coke is nearer to the use of wood than any fuel thus far tried in the school.

—Dr. Clewell has spent a number of evenings reading to the Seniors and other room companies after the lessons for the next day had been finished. The fancy work for Christmas kept the fingers busy while the mind followed the narrative.

—The numbers in the Young People's Meeting have passed the five hundred mark. On a recent occasion 519 were present. The history of King Hezekiah is now the subject of the lectures.

—The Commercial Department rooms are now in the two south rooms of what is known as the Old Annex or Bagge House. The one room is used for Shorthand, the other is used for Type-Writing.

—Prof. Shirley recently sent his Steinway grand to the factory in New York and it was entirely rebuilt. All the parts subject to wear and deterioration were made new, and when it was received into the school again at the end of three months it was in reality a new instrument. All the usual tests were applied by the Professor to ascertain its true merits, and he feels that without doubt it is the finest instrument in this section of the country.

—The very large number of pupils in the Piano Department has made it necessary to add a new Stieff to the collection of pianos. This new instrument was received early in November.

—One of the happy improvements of the Fall was the installation of the new heater in the chapel and dining room. The removal of the stoves from these large rooms was a necessity because of the very large attendance, and it is found that in addition to the room gained there are other desirable results. The heating is more satisfactory, the appearance of the rooms is improved, and the labor is less. Hence among the very many improvements this is one of the most satisfactory.

—The large new hotel, The Zinzendorf, has been finished, and many things are being said in praise of both building and management. We feel certain that the patrons of the school will be pleased to know that there will be adequate space now to accommodate all, even at Commencement time.

—The laying of the corner-stone of the new Masonic Temple was an occasion of marked interest and an imposing ceremony.

Many visitors were here from a distance to take part in the exercises and to later enjoy the banquet at the Zinzendorf.

—Twenty-seven nicely browned turkeys were needed to supply the wants of our school family, even though a score or two of the students were away with friends on that day.

—The Bethlehem, Pa., Moravian Seminary for Young Women narrowly escaped destruction by fire in November. We congratulate our neighbor on the preservation which was given them in the midst of this threatening calamity.

—The Advent Vesper Service was in charge of the Seniors. The special programme consisted of a solo by Miss Kathleen Smith, an address by the Rev. E. S. Crosland, and a semi-chorus by the Seniors. One of the pleasing features was a small Christmas tree, arranged by Mrs. Clewell, just to give an advent hint that Christmas was near at hand.

—Dr. Clewell will spend ten days early in December in visiting patrons in the eastern portion of the State.

—Mr. and Mrs. Welcker, of Knoxville, Tenn., visited our towns, and Mrs. Welcker will remain several weeks.

—Mr. Smith and Mr. Boger came in from Concord, and spent Thanksgiving with their daughters.

—Mr. Little, of Charlotte, made a brief visit to his nieces.

—Mr. and Mrs. Bernhardt were in Winston-Salem a few days recently.

—Mr. Brown, of Greenville, Tenn., spent a few days with his sisters end of November.

—The number of visitors at Thanksgiving was large, and THE ACADEMY regrets that it failed to secure a full list of the names.

—The Judge was at dinner in the new household when the young wife asked :

“Did you ever try any of my biscuits, Judge?”

“No,” said the Judge, “I never did, but I dare say they deserve it.”

Correspondence.

FROM ALUMNÆ AND OTHER FRIENDS.

All communications for this Department should be addressed to THE ACADEMY, Winston-Salem, N. C. Teachers, as well as friends residing in the towns are invited to send us letters from former pupils, or from other friends, when the letters relate to matters of interest to our readers.

—Several months have elapsed since we have printed communications from our former pupils and patrons. The letters have been preserved, and even though in some instances the dates may be old the pleasure of reading the cordial words will be none the less. Our first letter is from Mobile, Ala., and is as follows :

“I inclose \$1.00 for my subscription to THE ACADEMY. I hope that you are all well and that the dear old school is prosperous. Remember me kindly to your mother, to Mrs. Clewell, and to your sister, Mrs. Jenkins. I recall with pleasure the time spent among the Moravians, and often wish I could enjoy sitting in the orderly, peaceful Home church, and listen to the words of wisdom so eloquently and naturally spoken by your gifted and loveable Bishop.

“I regard you and Mrs. Clewell as personal friends, and trust that we may meet some day. Agnes Belle is well. As I write I hear her at the piano studying her music. She joins me in kindly remembrance to all our friends. Sincerely, yours,

“AGNES WINSTON GOLDSBY.”

—“Your note should certainly have had an earlier reply, but the closing days of the Legislature have kept me in such a rush that I find I am sadly behind in all matters of a social nature. I think your suggestion of a gathering of the old Salem girls a delightful one, and hope later in the Spring we can carry it into effect and can have the pleasure of having you and Mrs. Clewell with us.

“At present I am preparing to take a well-earned rest from my “arduous labors” of the past two months, but when I return, if Governor Glenn does not bury me beneath a mountain of “Commencement orations,” I will talk the matter over with Annie Hill, and when we reach some definite conclusion will write you in regard to our plans.

“Was sorry your stay in Raleigh was such a short one, and trust that your next visit may not be so hurried. With kindest regards to Mrs. Clewell, Miss Lehman, Dr. Rondthaler and yourself,

I am, most sincerely,

“LILLIAN THOMPSON.”

— “The school which I am teaching (Spring of 1906) was a good one, and now I have a subscription school of twenty pupils which I am teaching alone. I really enjoy teaching, and hope I can do better work after having more experience.

“Being so near Salem I have enjoyed so much the little visits I have made to the Academy on my way to and from home. The girls all seem so happy and it is so good to go back. Please give my love to Mrs. Clewell.

“BRIETZ THOM.”

— “Your letter and the enclosure reached me, and I thank you for the recommendation. You and the Professor have been better than I deserve, but I shall try harder than ever to justify your good opinions.

“Isn't this Spring weather glorious? I know how beautiful the campus will be looking soon, and it makes me hungry for a sight of the dear old place. All the fruit trees are blooming over here, and Summer doesn't seem far off. I've been riding horseback a good deal since I came from home, also reviving some old accomplishments that I thought forgotten. You wouldn't believe I could make such good candy and keep house so well. Jane and Miss Luda write to me often, and I feel guilty when they tell me how busy they are. Prof. would be disgusted if he knew how little I am practicing.

I am, sincerely, yours,

“ETHEL JETER.”

— “I am glad to read of your prosperity and improvement since I was there in 1840. How tired we would get, and teachers would try to make us sit up straight. But we learned. I am behind with my dues to the school paper, and will try to do better. Wishing you success in all your efforts to do good, I am, the friend of Salem,

“E. B. ALLISON.”

— “I do not know whether any one has told you of our loss. On July 19 of last year we had the sorrowful misfortune to lose our

dear little baby girl, 4 months old. Little Camilla Helen was sick for over a month, and suffered very much. We still miss her and always will.

“You will be surprised to hear that I am studying Shorthand, and have been for several months. I find it quite hard, and now I wish I had studied it while with you at school.

“I am glad to note that the school is prosperous, and hope it will continue so. Please give my love to dear Miss Lehman.

“I remain, with love and good wishes, your fond pupil,

“ANNIE VAUGHAN SCRIVENER.”

—One of our patrons in Georgia writes the following cordial letter, but as it is a private letter we will not give the name, fearing that there might possibly be an objection on his part to the printing of a personal communication. He says: “I am glad that my daughter has taken such a good stand in her classes, and that she is so well pleased. I hope that she has been a good girl and will continue to advance. I am convinced that you have the best school in the country, and will send another daughter to you soon. With best wishes, I am, very truly, your friend, ——— ———.

—The following letter will explain itself:—

“Find enclosed a check for \$40, which you will please use as a Memorial for my husband, Mr. S. E. Allen, from his children. I will leave the selection of a memorial to you, as you know best what to do.

Sincerely,

Concord, N. C.

“LAURA ALLEN.”

Acknowledgements.

Received for Alumnae Memorial Hall :

Memorial pillar, supporting balcony, in memory of	
Mr. S. E. Allen, by his children.....	\$40 00
Miss Lena Sessoms, Class '93.....	5 00
Miss Amy Van Vleck, (Academy subscription)...	1 00

Total to date, \$19,509 13.

Miss L. C. SHAFFNER, Treas.

In Lighter vein.

A Personal Demonstration.

—Chatting in leisurely fashion with Prince Bismark in Berlin, Lord Russell asked the Chancellor how he managed to rid himself of importunate visitors, whom he could not refuse to see, but also stuck like burrs when once admitted.

“Oh,” replied Bismark, “I have my easy escape. My wife knows people of this class very well, and when she is sure there is a bore here and sees them staying too long, she manages to call me away on some plausible pretext.”

Scarcely had he finished speaking when the Princess Bismark appeared at the door.

“My dear,” she said to her husband, “you must come at once and take your medicine; you should have taken it an hour ago.”

Drove Him Mad.

They took him to the sanitorium, moaning feebly: “Thirty-nine, thirty-nine.”

“What does he mean by that?” the attendant inquired.

“It’s the number of buttons on the back of his wife’s new frock,” the family doctor explained.”

A Bad Case of Sabbath Breaking.

On a recent Monday morning the pastor of a church in Virginia was the recipient of a basket of strawberries brought to him by a little girl of the parish.

“Thank you very much, my dear,” said the minister. “These berries are as fine as any I’ve ever seen. I hope, however, that you did not gather them yesterday—the Sabbath.”

“No, sir,” replied the child. “I pulled ’em early this mornin’, but they was a growin’ all day yesterday.”

Judge—“Do you solemnly swear to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth.”

Witness—“I do.”

Judge—“What is your occupation?”

Witness—“I am employed in the Weather Bureau.”

Judge—“You are excused.

Where is "S. F. College."

An eminent judge in Illinois has in his possession a gold-headed cane which he got from a Federal soldier, who in turn secured the cane in the South during the Civil War. The cane bears the inscription "S. F. College." Possibly it was presented to the president or to a professor. The judge now wishes to return the cane to the institution whence it came. If the reader knows of any institution from which the cane may have come he will confer a favor by writing to President Thos. W. Lingle, Blackburn College, Carlinville, Illinois.

Married.

BRANSFORD — DAVID. — On Nov. 7th, 1906, in the Baptist church of Dillon, S. C., Mr. ELBERT O. BRANSFORD to Miss ANNIE M. DAVID.

MACK—WESLOSKEY.—On Nov. 20, 1906, in Temple B'nai Israel, Albany, Ga., Mr. ALFRED LEO MACK to Miss JEANETTE E. WESLOSKY.

KAPP—BYNUM.—On Nov. 22, 1906, in Winston-Salem, N. C., Mr. THOS. E. KAPP to Miss ANNIE BYNUM.

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THE ACADEMY.

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Editorial.

—In a recent interview with a friend ex-governor Aycock expressed his intention to be with us on the occasion of our Commencement in May. This will be a great pleasure to his numerous friends and admirers in our section.

—We call attention to our new cover, which we think will please our readers. The cover does not make the paper any more than the clothing makes the man. Still, a good suit of clothes is desirable, and a neat cover is attractive.

—The near approach of the completion of the Alumnae Memorial Hall calls attention to the fact that one of the very desirable things in connection with the same is a grand piano. With the splendid auditorium, the great organ, and the fine instruction department, the platform should have a grand piano which in every way should be in keeping with its surroundings. This gift would

make a beautiful memorial to some loved one. Is there not some friend in our city or elsewhere who will present this memorial so as to bring often before the large gathering of friends loving thoughts of some dear one, whether the dear one be living or possibly one who has already "gone before." This appeal is made with the hope that this beautiful memorial will be placed side by side with the many other tributes which have been gradually gathered in our great Hall, which will be filled with tokens of the sweetest and tenderest nature. Who will respond?

—The plans for the Commencement occasion are being earnestly worked out, but are not sufficiently advanced to be ready for announcement in this delayed December issue of our paper. We hope to publish the January number about two weeks after this number is mailed to our subscribers, and possibly in that number a general outline of the programme can be announced.

—It affords us pleasure to announce that Hon. J. H. Small, Member of Congress from Washington, N. C., has been invited to deliver the address on Commencement morning, and that he has consented to favor us on that occasion. This announcement will be welcomed by all our readers, for Mr. Small is not only an able speaker, but is one who is deeply interested in educational matters and is a personal friend to many of our patrons and Alumnae.

—A very large number of the pupils left for their homes at the close of recitations. This year the school remained together practically without a break in its numbers until the closing day. This is a great satisfaction to the faculty, and materially promotes the benefits of the class room work.

—Although this number of THE ACADEMY is late in appearance we will not give a sketch of the Christmas celebration until the January number. This is the month in which it should appear.

A Visit to Eastern Carolina.

THE ACADEMY has received from Dr. Clewell a brief account of a very pleasant visit which he made to a number of the patrons and friends in Eastern Carolina. It was impossible to include in a small space all the experiences of the ten days, but the outline which follows will indicate the pleasant experiences of the official visitation.

At Selma he met Mr. Hudson, who resides at Smithfield, only four miles distant. At Rocky Mount he was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Petty, and while in the city was introduced to the Methodist Episcopal Conference in session at that time.

After a brief but very pleasant stay at Rocky Mount he continued his journey to Washington, N. C. While in Washington he was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Baugham. Visits were made to all of the homes of the parents of the present pupils. There are now in the school the following pupils from Washington: Misses Norfleet Bryant, Linda Moore, Caddie Fowle, Helen and Hattie Jones, Reba DuMay, Mary Clyde Hassell and Pattie Baugham. In addition to the homes of the present patrons he visited a large number of former patrons and alumnae, and filled the pulpit of the M. E. Church morning and evening.

From Washington the visit took him to Greenville, where he called at the homes of Misses Margaret Skinner and Vernessa Smith.

A couple of hours' run brought him to Tarboro, where he was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ashburn, the home of Miss Mary Keehln. Mr. Ashburn kindly drove him some six or eight miles into the country, where he greeted the parents of Misses E. and E. Mayo.

Elm City was the next objective point, and there a few hours were spent pleasantly in the homes of Misses Elizabeth and Pattie Vick. Continuing the journey to Wilson greetings were extended to the friends of Misses Ximena Roberts and Sallie Morris. Under the very kind guidance of Mrs. Doan Herring (Miss Maggie Bridgman) a brief visit was made to the homes of all of the Wilson alumnae, as well as to other interested friends. As time was limited the visits had of necessity to be brief, and so Dr. Clewell hastened to Fremont.

At Fremont he called upon the parents of Misses Elizabeth

Aycock, Flora Aycock, Norma Flowers, Nettie Hooks, Nannie Dickenson and Bertha Bogue. This visit included a pleasant drive into the surrounding country, and this was an addition to the other pleasures.

Goldsboro is not far from Fremont, and at the former city visits were made to the homes of Misses Hannah Dewey, LeMay Dewey, Alice Aycock and Evelyn Hooten.

The ten days which it was possible to take away from home having expired the return to Winston-Salem was a necessity, and with the usual delays home was reached late on Saturday evening.

The visit was a real pleasure aside from the official aspect. But considering it from an official standpoint it is safe to say that great benefit was derived from coming thus into personal contact with the parents and the homes of the pupils. If visiting is necessary for the pastor of a congregation among his members, visiting seems equally necessary on the part of the president of a college.

And then the renewal of the friendships among the former pupils is a pleasing feature. During these ten days visits were made to between twenty-five and thirty-alumnae. It was a pleasure to go into the new homes. Some were well established. Others were just being built. But in all cases the welcome was most cordial, and this was by no means a small feature of the journey.

A cordial invitation was extended to both patrons and alumnae as well as to other friends to be present at Commencement in May next.

Dr. Clewell requests THE ACADEMY to extend his most hearty thanks to all of the kind friends who in any way contributed to the pleasure of the visit which has been thus briefly described

—On Tuesday night before Christmas the annual concert given by members of the Music and Elocution Departments at the Pine-Chapel, in the cotton mill settlement on South Side was largely attended. Prof. Shirley had the management and was assisted by Prof. Storer, Miss Erwin. Some 15 young ladies besides took part in recitations, vocal solos and part songs. The superintendent of Pine Chapel desires us to return the hearty thanks of the Sunday School to all who in any way so kindly assisted in this rare treat.

“That” Hare and Hound Chase.

[It was during the latter part of the Christmas recess that a proposition was made to organize a party and engage in what is known as a Hare and Hound Chase. It was a strenuous proposition, but about twenty of the pupils responded to the call of their companions, and the chase took place on Saturday afternoon. The distance of the run was three and a half miles before the pursued were overtaken by the pursuers, and the time was about 12 minutes to the mile, a good record when the nature of the ground and the briars, the barbed wire fences and the hills, the marshes and the undergrowth are taken into consideration. Adding the return trip the entire run was seven miles. The girls were well escorted, the experience was novel, and all were happy with no unpleasant after effects.—ED. ACADEMY.]

On the 29th of December everything was excitement in the Academy. This day had been set apart for an outing in the shape of a “hare and hound chase.”

Immediately after dinner the cohorts were gathered for the fray. The fleet hares, half a dozen in number, loaded down with bags of cut paper, were gathered around the front of Dr. Clewell’s home, prepared to give the hounds a lively chase.

At exactly four and one-half minutes before two o’clock, with one dash, they were off through the pleasure grounds, through meadows, across fields, into bogs,

“With water to right of them,
Mud to the left of them,
Water and mud in front of them,
And hounds behind them!”

Such a splashing and wading and falling until this insignificant (?) obstruction had been passed! When firm footing was again reached, in order to mislead the fast approaching hounds, a number of the hares hid themselves under the limbs of a fallen cedar. Then the remaining ones were on again up hill, through pine forests, over gulleys and across creeks to the edge of another marsh, where, unfortunately, (?) the paper gave out, and these were obliged to secrete themselves among the briars and bushes which stretched out some distance before them.

Ten minutes after their departure the impatient hounds took up the trail left by the preceding hares. Soon their number was decreased by the desertion of one, who decided that the peaceful Academy was more preferable than the strenuous exertions of the pack. The rest, none the less daunted, dashed bravely forward, encouraged now and then by a glimpse of their prey.

Suddenly confronted by a "dismal swamp" they hesitated, but only for a moment when the four who by this time had become separated from the more slow-footed of the pack, plunged bravely forward, stimulated by a full view of the hares immediately on the other side. The miry and soggy footing impeded their progress. With sighs of relief they gained the opposite bank, but lo! their prize had departed. Not noticing some hares hidden among the cedars, they took up the trail with fresh vigor, determined ere long to run down their tired prey.

Again proceeding through woods, over fences, along fields,—the van of the hounds arrived at the end of the trail, by which they understood that their victims were near. This supposition was verified by the discovery of the same among the elder bushes. Awaiting the coming of the stragglers it was found that two were missing together with the undiscovered hares.

While the company rested a messenger was dispatched, who, upon arriving at the end of the marsh, found the hares gone, and was about to return, when he was attracted by the despondent cries of two hounds, hopelessly floundering in the mud.

After assisting them to a place of safety, and directing them to the whereabouts of their companions, the messenger set out to seek the missing hares. When he had scoured the woods in vain for ten or fifteen minutes, he at last beheld them in the distance, slowly plodding homeward their weary way, and after ascertaining their identity he returned to the waiting companions and reported the successful result of his search.

With merry hearts and muddy clothes they started back, but instead of re-crossing the marsh they skirted the same, and by means of by-roads and railroads arrived safely home, prepared to enjoy a good supper and an evening of pleasant discussion, looking forward to peaceful and happy dreams.

[Signed]

UNCLE GUS.

N. B.—Jimty is well and happy, having survived all dangers of rheumatism fraught by the chase.

The King's Daughters of '06--'07.

- "Do all the good you can."
 "To all the people you can."
 "Just every time you can."
 "In every way you can."

 "Look up and not down."
 "Look forward and not back."
 "Look out and not in."
 "Lend a hand."

In accordance with the request of the editor we hereby, in the name of our entire organization, extend our heartiest greetings for the New Year to all general readers of THE ACADEMY, and especially to all former members of our branch of the King's Daughters' Circle. In regard to our ex-members we feel there is still a tie that binds us together in spirit, and that through the medium of our college paper this can be strengthened.

During the past session our Circle has been blessed with as large a membership as it has ever witnessed. With 118 names on the roll the average attendance has been between 80 and 90. Miss Fogle, our leader, has put forth her best efforts to make our half-hour weekly meetings impressive. Through example and precept she has endeavored not only to arrest the attention of her hearers but to impress upon them the fact what a true King's Daughter ought to be, and in the heart of many a member she has aroused the desire and the prayer to strive to do every thing "In His Name," to always keep our banner bright, and to be loyal "Daughters of the King" in deed and in truth.

Some of our services have been especially effective. On one occasion Dr. and Mrs. Rondthaler were with us. In his short talk the Bishop left with us the thought that we each one of us had a gift, whether great or small; that it was our duty as Christian young girls to make use of our opportunities in developing these to the glory of our Maker and to the happiness of our fellow-creatures, these in our case being our companions here in school.

On another occasion, it was in the beginning of November, just during that time when nature puts on her brightest colorings, when the mocking- and the red-bird sing their farewell lays before

their departure for the winter, our eyes were opened to these beauties all around us by an especial service on this subject. The thought was given that many of us passed through the world and through life never seeing the beautiful in either, and that by so doing all our sorrows and perplexities only added to the blight, instead of which they ought be just a bit of darkness to enhance the sunshine, only the cloud with a silver lining.

Our sweetest service so far, however, was the one on the evening of Dec. 15, the last one in the old year. The hall had been decorated as a reminder of the beautiful season before us. In the faint glimmer of the burning tapers on the tree and around the president's table two of our girls very impressively sang "Silent Night" as a duet, and four others closed the service by singing "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere," arranged for ladies' voices. In this service Miss Fogle explained to us the significance of Christ's coming on earth, the real meaning of the angel's: "Glory to God in the highest and on earth peace, good will toward men." The entire meeting left a lasting impression hardly to be forgotten by any of those present.

The King's Daughters' Circle has a second mission, however, and our division has been striving to live up to that part of the motto, "Lend a Hand." During the past session we have been sending a little boy to school. Besides this Miss Fogle has, in the name of the organization, rendered assistance wherever she found it necessary. One poor family, especially, where four little children lay sick with typhoid fever and the father had died of that disease, solicited our sympathy and our aid. The poor mother seemed very grateful for the little we could do.

On Thanksgiving Day, as is our custom, a number of volunteers carried baskets of provisions to a few of the many families who were in sore distress. By reason of the liberal giving of all the members we were permitted to cheer eighteen homes, a number more than last year.

Thus, to quote one of our mottoes, we are trying to "Be not simply good, but good for something." To "Do the kindly, helpful thing" is ever our aim, and by making others happy we are happy ourselves, and find favor in the sight of One who said: "To give is more blessed than to receive."

Correspondence.

FROM ALUMNÆ AND OTHER FRIENDS

All communications for this Department should be addressed to THE ACADEMY, Winston-Salem, N. C. Teachers, as well as friends residing in the towns are invited to send us letters from former pupils, or from other friends, when the letters relate to matters of interest to our readers.

—We give to our readers this month a few letters which have been received from patrons and friends. It will be a source of great pleasure to receive information from our large circle of friends which we in turn can supply to our readers, and thus unite former acquaintances who would in no other way learn of the history of beloved former companions.

“Enclosed please find \$1.00 for renewal of our subscription to THE ACADEMY. I notice by the wrapper that our subscription expired Sept., '95, and I thank you for continuing to send it in spite of our carelessness.

“We are all real well, and have had a very pleasant Winter Anna and Sallie Adams are living in Atlanta at present, and, of course, we have enjoyed their companionship.

“I suppose that you know that Carrie (Mrs. Crenshaw) has a son, Ollinger,—he is a fine fellow of nearly two years now, and, of course, we are delighted with him.

“Hope that you are all well, and that everything is going nicely at the Academy. With kindest regards to you all in which the others join me, I am, yours, most sincerely,

Atlanta, Ga.

“KATE FELTON OLLINGER.”

—“Enclosed you will find P. O. Money Order for 50 cents, my subscription for THE ACADEMY. That one letter of Mother Moore's, in the last issue was worth a year's subscription.

“With best wishes and New Year's greetings from your pupil of '97.

MARVIN COLE.”

Hillsboro, N. C.

—“It has been a long time since you have heard from Maggie McDowell of '78, but through all these years of silence she has loved dear old Salem and prayed God's blessing on all her interests.

Mr. Siler was almost an invalid, and, as a last resort we came away out here to West Texas, where he has been greatly benefitted. Here, too, I have met Salem girls, Mrs. Friebele, the wife of a Moravian missionary, and her daughter, Mrs. Raw, and Mrs. Dr. West, whose maiden name was Walt. She is quite an old lady, with grandchildren almost grown, and her mind goes back to Salem days, and she is very anxious to have a copy of the Botany they used in her day at the Academy. If you have one please mail at once to my care, and I will remit the price and postage. When in Asheville, N. C., I always go to see Alice Milligan Ramsay, who is the same dear old beautiful Alice of Salem days. I hope to see Lucy Sims Clark next week as the Press Convention meets here. I wonder if Miss Vogler, Miss Lehman, Miss Chitty, Miss Steiner, Miss Fogle, Mollie Butner, Sallie Watkins of Winston-Salem, and hosts of other loved ones—my dear Misses Shaffner—are still living. Ah! those dear old Salem days and Salem friends! they are so near and yet so far, far away. Why I am a gray-haired woman, and Arnold, my eldest boy, named for Dr. Miller, of Charlotte, graduates in the High School here this month, his brother is in the 4th Grade, and baby Louise, our little musician of ten, is in the 5th Grade. But Salem is just as near and dear as twenty-five years ago, and I would rather be myself and have been a Salem girl than be Lady Curzon and not bear that honor. Please send me several copies of THE ACADEMY for distribution, and you will hear again from Maggie McDowell of 1878, now

San Angelo, Tex.

“MRS. JESSE W. SILER.”

—The following is from an esteemed patron and friend :

“To say that we appreciate what you have done for our little girl but poorly expresses our feelings. And we feel that much is due you and your associates for the fact that our daughter is “developing into a fine young woman,” and we can but feel proud that she is coming up to our expectations. But the moral influence of your institution is above price. Trusting that with God’s protecting care and your scrutinizing eye that she may return to us after her education is completed the same little innocent girl that we placed in your care is our daily prayer.

“I am, sincerely yours,

“_____”

The Month in the School.

—The Advent Vesper services were unusually bright and happy occasions. The Christmas songs were very carefully practiced and were sung with spirit and with power. The printed service breathed out the joys of the approaching season, and the girls were particularly happy in the selection of the visitors who delivered the addresses. On one occasion the little Christmas tree gave pleasure to all who were present, and the candles surrounding the same spoke eloquently of the approaching Christmas season. The Vesper Services have done a good work in the life of the School.

—The large number of pupils who left at the close of recitations was a jolly and happy company, and it was easy to imagine how great was the joy received and given by the returning party of young people to the home roof.

—The past month has witnessed further progress in the work on the Alumnae Memorial Hall. The scaffolding has been removed from the interior, and the generous proportions of the large auditorium appear for the first time. The floor has been laid on the platform, and the balcony is being finished. The wainscoting has been put on the walls in hall and lobby and painted. The scaffolding for the cornice work around the exterior has been erected, and soon this part of the structure will be finished. The month just closed has witnessed marked progress in the work.

—While in Boston recently Prof. Storer called at the factory of the builders of our grand organ. He reports that the work is progressing rapidly, and that it will very soon be put in place in the factory and tested, preparatory to shipment. The instrument will no doubt be forwarded later in the winter or in the early Spring.

—Several meetings of those interested in the music of the Twin City have been held, and plans for the proposed musical festival to be held in May have been discussed. We hope that by the time our next number is printed the plans will be sufficiently matured to enable us to print the same. The treat in store for our people and the visitors is a great one if what is being considered is carried out.

—Bishop Rondthaler visited Concord, N. C., in December, and a week or two later he visited Charleston, S. C. At both of these places he preached and delivered addresses.

—Clarence and John Clewell, Jr., spent the vacation at home, and early in January returned to Pennsylvania.

—Miss Lehman has a splendid specimen of mushroom, very large, which was presented to her by one of her former pupils.

—Just before the close of school "Marley's Ghost" was read in the school chapel to a large number of the pupils. The electric lantern loaned to the school by Col. Fries was used, and the views were shown to great advantage. A recent writer has said that in this story the true Christmas idea has been incorporated, perhaps to a greater extent than in any other book or composition. That there is truth in this statement is shown by the fact that from year to year large numbers attend the readings, and in some instances pupils will attend four or five consecutive years. This custom of reading the Christmas Carol has been observed for more than twenty years.

—A number of evenings have been given to visits in the several room companies by the Principal, the programme of the visits being the readings of selections from one or another of the classic writers. The request usually is for a "stirring selection."

—Prof. Shirley and some friends went into the neighborhood of our towns on one of their well known tramps, and found a field in which were a number of very fine specimens of Indian arrow heads. Some were perfect in shape, some seemed to have been partly finished and then thrown to one side, and in some cases they found the flint in the rough, apparently ready for the work to begin. One of the interesting features is that the flint is brought to the place from some other point, not being found in that field as a native stone. This points to the fact that the field was either the site of a former Indian village, or that it was a place which might have been called an "arrow factory," or possibly it was the scene of a fight in which many arrows were discharged by the combatants. The unfinished pieces of flint seem to point to the former theory.

—By a change in the schedule a new train was put on between Greensboro and Winston-Salem on Sunday, January 6. This will make connection with the train from the South, passing Greensboro in the night. This will be a great convenience for our friends from the South, and it means that in the future passengers will be able to come through to our towns without delay, at whatever time they reach Greensboro. It also means that passengers going north can leave Winston-Salem at about nine o'clock in the evening and make close connection with the northbound train, instead of having a delay of four or five hours as is now the case.

—The warm weather during the latter part of February caused the buds on the trees to swell, and some of the bulbs placed in the ground in the Fall began to sprout. This is too early to be safe for the tender growth, and the lovers of flowers are wishing for colder days.

—Miss Wagoman has taken charge of the new Memorial Hall building, and will look out for the care and the comfort of those whose duties call them to work in the Music Department.

Acknowledgements.

Received for Alumnae Memorial Hall :

—We are pleased this month to acknowledge several gifts for the Hall. The first is from our little friends in Class B, under the direction of Miss Siewers. This patriotic effort on the part of our younger pupils promises well for the future interest in school affairs. We hope Class B will continue its good work and that other classes will "go and do likewise."

The Junior Class has added another gift, and we feel sure that it will continue its interest in the good cause.

On this subject of work among the classes we will add that the Freshmen are carefully considering a large proposition, and if they see their way clear to carry out their plans it will probably be one of the most pretentious efforts thus far made by a class. Just here we will add that January should be the month when all plans are

made, and we hope that each room company and each class will arrange a "sale" or some similar effort for the cause.

While on a recent visit to Tarboro Mrs. Ashburn expressed her good wishes for the Alumnae Hall, and showed her interest by adding the generous gift noted below :

"Class B" in Nov., 1906.....	\$25 83
Junior Class, in Oct., 1906.....	30 00
Mrs. Henry Keehln Ashburn.....	5 00

Total to date, \$19,569 96.

Miss L. C. SHAFFNER, Treas.

In Lighter Vein.

An Easy One.

Wilson — "Here's a problem for you, old man. A donkey was tied to a rope six feet long; eighteen feet away there was a bundle of hay, and the donkey wanted to get at the hay. How did he manage it?"

Sharp—"Oh, I've heard that one before. You want me to say, 'I give it up,' and then you'll say, 'So did the donkey.'"

Wilson—"Not at all."

Sharp—"Then how did he do it?"

Wilson—"Just walked up to the hay and ate it."

Sharp—"But you said he was tied to a rope six feet long."

Wilson—"So he was. But, you see, the rope wasn't tied to anything! Quite simple, isn't it?"

A sailor named Taylor was wrecked on a whaler, — the sea was about to prevail,

When, lucky for Taylor, the foundering whaler caught up with a slumbering whale,

"In order to sail her to harbor," said Taylor, "myself I'll avail o' this gale."

So Taylor, the whaler, the sail o' the whaler did nail o'er the tail o' the whale.

Married.

MANSON—JOHNSTON.—In Asheville, N. C., on Nov. 21, 1906, by Bishop Rondthaler, Mr. J. R. MANSON to Miss FRANCES JOHNSTON.

ROSE—MILLER.—On Nov. 29, 1906, Mr. SAM ROSE to Miss BERTHA MILLER, both of Winston.

FARTHING—WARREN.—On Dec. 12, 1906, Mr. W. PATRICK FARTHING to Miss BESSIE WARREN, both of Durham, N. C.

ELDRIDGE—STOCKTON.—In Salem, N. C., Dec. 18, 1906, Mr. JULIUS ELDRIDGE to Miss JULIA STOCKTON.

RAYALL—SMITHERMAN.—In Troy, N. C., on Dec. 19, 1906, Rev. WILLIAM RICHARD RAYALL to Miss INA SMITHERMAN.

Our line of STATIONERY, in Tablets and Box Goods, is perfect. We always have

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—The fair one was having a look over the farm. "What are those queer-looking birds?" she asked. "Them's geese," answered the farmer. "Oh yes," exclaimed the fair one, "and do they lay all the gooseberries you use?"

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For catalogue address

PRESTON LEWIS GRAY, B. L., Mebane, N. C.

THE ACADEMY.

Vol. 30. WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., January, 1907. No. 261.

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Editorial.

—The programme for Commencement presented this month will be read with interest. It will be noted that while much of the time is given to professional effort, the full quota is also assigned to the graduates and their several occasions, and we may justly add that the patrons' convenience has also been considered in that Commencement closes Tuesday morning as in the past. It is true that the exercises begin one day earlier, but the important occasion of the opening of the new hall and the presentation of the great organ carries with it the call for this additional day. We cordially invite patrons and alumnae, as well as the lovers of music in general, to arrange to meet with us on what will certainly be a modest but very enjoyable musical festival in May next.

—A pleasant chat with Hon J. H. Small, our Commencement orator, assures us that he will be an interested visitor to our Commencement occasion. He now hopes to be with us during the entire season, and promises us the further pleasure of entertaining Mrs. Small at the same time.

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAMME.

The Commencement Programme is now complete, as far as relates to the several occasions, though the names of some of the speakers and musicians will be given later. A description of the special plans connected with the opening of the new Alumnae Memorial Hall, and the outlines of the delightful musical occasions will be published next month.

THE ACADEMY takes this occasion to suggest to the class officers of the past years that 1907 is specially fitted for class reunions. We will be pleased to give our best efforts to promote a movement of this kind at this time. If, however, reunions are to be held there should be no delay in announcing the same.

PROGRAMME.

Friday, May 17, 1907.—Oratorio, "The Creation." Full chorus and orchestra, together with the great organ. Among the other soloists we note the name of Mrs. Williams, who made such a delightful impression on the occasion of her visit last year.

Saturday, May 18, 1907. 4 p. m.—The Senior Class Exercises, including Unveiling of Class Banner and Transfer of Class Colors.

Saturday, May 18, 1907. 8 p. m.—Grand Concert, in which the "Te Deum" will be sung, and in addition to the best work of the College there will also be present a number of professional musicians.

Sunday, May 19, 1907. 11 a. m.—Baccalaureate Sermon.

Monday, May 20, 1907. 10 a. m.—Planting of the Class Tree with appropriate ceremonies.

Monday, May 20, 1907. 3 p. m.—Alumnae Society Meeting. This will be one of the most important meetings of the Alumnae Society thus far held. It will include the opening of the new Music Conservatory known as Alumnae Memorial Hall; also the presentation of the C. H. Fogle Memorial Organ. An invitation has been extended to ex-Gover Aycock to participate in these notable exercises.

Monday, May 20, 1907. 8 p. m.—Grand Organ Concert, which will give to our citizens and visitors a splendid opportunity of hearing, under the most favorable circumstances, what is probably the largest and finest organ in the South.

Tuesday, May 21, 1907. 10 a. m.—Commencement. Diplomas will be presented to the graduates. The literary address will be delivered by the Hon. J. H. Small, of Washington, N. C., Member of Congress.

The above outline will show to our readers that this occasion will be one which will be little less than the Centennial in point of interest, and should induce our loyal friends from far and near to plan a visit to the Alma Mater.

And a final but by no means unimportant remark is that with the completion of the splendid new Hotel Zinzendorf adequate accommodations, first class in all respects, and reasonable in price, will be supplied for all visitors.

—The changes in temperature this winter have been marked, but seldom has it appeared more markedly than on the occasion of a recent visit to Boston. Before leaving Salem the perfume of sweet violets was everywhere, and the mercury marked 75° in the shade, which degree had written opposite on the thermometer frame, “summer heat.” A day or two later we leave the Fall River boat, and the conductor tells us it is 12° below zero at the dock. As we arrive at Boston the report says that the mercury had registered 14° below at Harvard Square. A passenger reports 20° below at his home some miles up country, and the newspapers report 35° below zero in the upper portion of the State. Well, a drop of—we will say—100° within a day or two is certainly a unique experience.

—A recent visit to Miss Claudia Winkler, who is enjoying the benefit of the scholarship year at Columbia University, found her snugly settled in her room in Whittier Hall. The building is a model of modern conveniences, and is supplied with everything

known to the building science. But one thing is different in New York from North Carolina, and that is the idea of room. The space into which a wardrobe, a bed, a dresser, a study-table is compressed, and with room still to spare would in North Carolina be considered a marvel of the domestic art and management. Miss Winkler introduced us to a number of her professors, who are known the country over for their prominence in the lines in which they specialize, and many are the interesting experiences she relates. For example, Prof. Lodge, the famous Latin scholar, announced to his class some days ago that all conversation, questions and answers, as well as recitations would that week be carried on in Latin, an announcement which was a bit alarming to the class. We were pleased to find that at Columbia the kindest things are being said of Miss Winkler and her work. Moravian faithfulness and conscientiousness are always pleasantly recognized wherever they are found.

—In this number of THE ACADEMY we print the corporate papers of our school, together with a change in the corporate title which was made necessary in connection with possible complications in the matter of gifts or endowments which, in one way or another, we believe will be secured for the school in coming years. The name, "Salem Academy and College," which is now the legal name of the school, is the name by which it has been known to the public for a number of years. Hence the legal change is not a change so far as the public is concerned, but it places the legal status in a safe position, and removes many difficulties known only to the executive management of the school. On the other hand the local title, "The Academy," by which the school is affectionately known in our communities, and the single word "Salem," by which distant pupils and alumnae designate the school, will, in neither case, be influenced by the legal change. So that to sum up the whole matter, the legal change of the name to "Salem Academy and College" preserves all that is dear and beloved in the old name; makes no change in the proper appellation as it preserves both the new and the old title, but removes many complications which have seriously embarrassed the management. We suggest a careful perusal of the paper of 1866, a document which has probably never before been published in THE ACADEMY.

ACT OF INCORPORATION.

We have frequently been asked in regard to the Act of Incorporation of our School, and for the information of those who are interested we copy the same from Vol. of Laws of North Carolina, dated 1865-'66, 1863-'64." Page 103.

An Act to Incorporate Salem Female Academy, at Salem, in the County of Forsythe :

CHAPTER XXXI.

SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the State of North Carolina, and it is hereby enacted by the authority of the same, that the Right Reverend George F. Bahnson, and the Reverend Emil A. de Schweinitz, and the Reverend Lewis Rights, duly elected by the Synod of the Southern District of the Church of the United Brethren (commonly called Moravians) in the United States of America, a board of directors of the ecclesiastical affairs of said Church in said district, and, likewise constituted, by virtue of their office, the board of trustees of the Salem Female Academy, and such other persons as may be hereafter appointed their associates or successors, according to the rules and regulations of said branch of the Church of the United Brethren, be and they are hereby constituted a body politic and corporate, to be known and distinguished by the name and style of "Salem Female Academy," and by that name shall have succession and a common seal, and shall be able and capable in law of holding lands, and tenements, and chattels, sufficient for the purposes of the school ; and of suing and being sued, impleading and being impleaded, in their corporate name.

SECTION 2. Be it further enacted, That the Trustees already appointed, or who shall be hereafter appointed, in accordance with the fundamental statutes which govern the Church of the United Brethren aforesaid, shall have the care and management of said School, and of its estates and properties, and shall have the power to make all the needful by-laws and regulations for the same.

SECTION 6. Be it further enacted, That the faculty of said school, that is to say, the president and professors and teachers, by and with the consent of the trustees, shall have the power of conferring all such degrees or marks of literary distinction, or diplomas, as are usually conferred in colleges and seminaries of learning.

SECTION 4. And, be it further enacted, That this act shall be in force from and after its ratification. (Ratified the 3d day of February, A. D., 1866.)

Power of conferring degrees not used until 1878 or 1890?

As time passed and the various schools came into existence, each bearing the name of "college," and in view of the fact that in presenting our claims before strangers for patronage, and in view of the fact further that newspapers and possible donors expected the name of "college" to be applied to the higher of our two scholastic grades, it was decided to petition the legislature to change the corporate title so as to retain the historic and beloved name "Academy," and add to this, for the above reasons, the name "College."

Accordingly the matter was placed in the hands of our Senator, the Honorable J. C. Buxton, who wrote as follows :

State of North Carolina,
Senate Chamber,
Raleigh, N. C., Jan. 17, 1907.

My dear Dr. Clewell :

Yours received. I send you enclosed copy of the bill changing name of our beloved institution. It is now the law. I hope it may contribute to some degree in the still greater usefulness and prosperity of the Academy and College.

Very truly, yours,
J. C. BUXTON.

The papers referred to in Mr. Buxton's letter are as follows :
H. B. 133. S. B. 19.

An act to change the corporate name of the Salem Female Academy.

The General Assembly of North Carolina do enact :

SECTION 1. That chapter thirty-one of the private laws of one thousand eight hundred and sixty-six, entitled "An act to incorporate the Salem Female Academy at Salem in the county of Forsyth," be amended by striking out the word "Female" in lines nine and fifteen of said act, and by inserting after the word "Academy" in said lines, the words "and college," so that the corporate name of said institution shall hereafter be "The Salem Academy and College."

SEC. 2. This act shall be in force from and after its ratification.

In the General Assembly read three times and ratified this the 15th day of January, A. D., 1907.

FRANCIS D. WINSTON,
President of the Senate.

E. J. JUSTICE,

Speaker of the House of Representatives.

Examined and found correct :

PERRETT.

For Committee.

State of North Carolina,
Office of Secretary of State,
Raleigh, N. C., Jan. 17, 1907.

I, J. Bryan Grimes, Secretary of State of the State of North Carolina, do hereby certify the foregoing and attached [one (1) sheet] to be a true copy from the records of this office.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal.

Done in Raleigh, this seventeenth day of January in the year of our Lord 1907.

{ Seal }

J. BRYAN GRIMES,
Secretary of State.

CHRISTMAS AT SALEM.

The Christmas season just passed was, like many others which have come and gone, happy and blessed. Days and weeks before the season itself arrived there were sympathetic developments among the members of the school family. Of course, there were the examinations which are always precursors of the close, but there was also the pleasant stir connected with shopping, fancy work, giving and receiving tokens of affection, and then there was the illustrated reading of Marley's Ghost, which is always considered the immediate forerunner of the event itself.

A very large number of pupils returned to their homes, and many members of the faculty made visits to various sections, north and south.

Those who remained in the College took charge of the various study parlors, and with deft hands gracefully decorated them with cedar and laurel, with holly and mistletoe. Bright lights were added, and sparkling tinsel, and all that was needed to complete the picture was on Christmas Day to add the Christmas gifts and place around them the bright and happy faces of the pupils and the scene was complete.

The Christmas dinner was perhaps the brightest of any previous year. The same well known taste was apparent in the decorations as in the past, and these brilliant surroundings gave zest to the appetite. It is needless to say that full justice was done to tur-

key and cranberry sauce, to say nothing of spiced peaches and mince pie.

An unusually large and elaborate decoration had been prepared in the Principal's home, and on Christmas Day many visitors from school and town called and enjoyed the same.

In the Home Church was found, after all, the principal center of the general Christmas interest. Mrs. Clewell had charge of the elaborate decorations, and she and her able fellow-workers gave to old and young an auditorium which in every part breathed forth the Christmas festivity. The beautiful transparency was there, Corregio's "Nativity," a brightly illuminated star hung "over the place where the young child lay." Away up on the keystone above the pulpit arch was a perfect Christmas tree, filled with tiny electric lights. From every available point swung graceful curves of laurel and cedar, while wild smilax twined around bright inscriptions and seemed to travel with its delicate arms into every nook and corner not already occupied by tree or festoon. The "tree" idea predominated and numerous and beautiful were the specimens, from the minute one on the keystone to the great one at the front entrance. Bishop Rondthaler beamed forth at his best and strongest in this happy season, and whether it was a talk to the little ones in the Christmas eve service or a strong appeal to the adults in the later hour of worship, it was still Christmas spirit, first and last.

And then Christmas came and went; the solemn New Year's services followed; the "6" changed to a "7;" and now we are again soberly and prosaically making history.

—The use of coke in the furnaces of the college buildings is proving to be as success. Without smoke or unpleasant gases it more nearly approaches the use of wood than any fuel thus far secured.

—The necessary removal of a number of trees in the square in front of the college was deplored at the time, but the school buildings appear to such an advantage as a result that we have become reconciled to the loss of the trees.

OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT.

Mr. Paul C. Jahnke has accepted a position in the service of Salem Academy and College as Academy representative. This place had been made vacant by the resignation of Mr. C. B. Pfohl, he having been obliged to give up the duties of this office on account of ill health.

Mr. Jahnke is a gentleman of about 28 years of age. He was born in the northwest, and is of German parentage. Five years or more ago he came to Pennsylvania, and since then he has studied in the Moravian College and Theological Seminary. He is an earnest and industrious worker, and able to cultivate the friendship of others, both of which characteristics are needed in this important position. When not visiting among the patrons and friends he will assist the Principal in office duties, which have with the enlarged school become very heavy and exacting.

In this connection it is right and proper to bear testimony to the efficient manner in which Mr. Pfohl discharged his duties. Several years ago he accepted the call to the position of Academy representative, and since then he has in a very successful manner worked to build up a friendly feeling for the school in new communities, and has greatly strengthened the affection for Salem in localities where the work was already known. Mr. Pfohl holds the universal esteem and affection of pupils and patrons, all of whom express deep regret at the necessity of this step. It is undoubtedly a source of great satisfaction to Mr. Pfohl to feel that he carries with him the fraternal and kindly feelings which we have described.

Mr. Pfohl will remain in the service of the school, devoting to it as much time as his physician will allow.

JOHN H. CLEWELL, Principal.

—The painting of the chapel benches in the fall added much to the appearance of the auditorium in which morning prayers are regularly held.

—The reading circle, which has been meeting at Mrs. Clewell's home at times during the winter has been a source of great pleasure to those who gather for mutual improvement.

THE BAGGE MANUSCRIPT.

We learn with pleasure of the purpose of Miss Adelaide Fries to publish in pamphlet form her article in regard to the so-called "Bagge Manuscript." It will be remembered that in this manuscript a clear and positive statement is made showing that the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence did take place, and that it was of the same nature as that which took place later in Philadelphia.

Why the fact of the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence should have been brought into question at all is not easy to understand. Almost every State practically followed the lead of North Carolina in this matter, and when the formal national declaration was made in the city of Philadelphia, in 1776, it was but the outgrowth of the independence sentiment already developed in the several States. Hence it would seem unreasonable to question the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence of the 20th of May, 1775, even though it rested only on tradition.

That this event is dear to our people is shown by the fact that the date, May 20, 1775, is often seen on the great seal of the State; also by the imposing monument in the city of Charlotte; and by the many articles which have been written pro and con.

One unfortunate element entered into the question. The original papers were destroyed by fire in the city of Charlotte. This did not in any way shake the faith of the friends of the question, but it enabled the opponents to say, "show us documentary evidence."

The discovery of the "Bagge Manuscript" effectually sets at rest the question of the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence, except perhaps in the minds of those who are unwilling to consider the question in a fair and unbiased light. The Wachovia Archives are a series of records made contemporaneous with the events themselves, and form an unbroken history of the leading events of our section and of the principal events of the State and the country at large, from 1753 to the present day. In no case has the reliability of these Archives ever been brought into question. They are not partisan, nor are they in any way biased. They are simple statements of facts, usually without comment. The very great care ex-

exercised to prevent the introduction of any statement at variance with the fact itself is clearly shown. On a certain day news might have reached the community that a wagon train from Charleston had been attacked by Indians. Some days later it was found that the attacking parties were not Indians but white desperadoes. This change in the matter was of no real interest to the inhabitants, and did not change the fact of the attack in any way, still the writer carefully noted the change in the information, and entered the correction that the attacking party was composed of white men and not Indians. In this way it can be shown that the Wachovia Archives are careful and reliable. They form an authority equal to that of the State Archives.

Now that this contemporaneous manuscript has been discovered, and its history and importance have been placed before the public by Miss Fries, the fact can no longer be justly controverted. A careful writer in the *North American Review* ventures the statement that the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence has now been established by contemporaneous and unquestioned documentary evidence, and the onus of showing anything to the contrary of the above statement from this time forth rests with the other side. The entire State and, we may say, the country at large, is due much to Miss Fries for thus placing before the public in a convenient form the history of this valuable paper.

—In a certain large room in the city of Boston there is in progress a work which is of great interest to our readers. In this room with its high ceiling is being erected a structure which at first impresses the visitor as the framework of a two-story house. It is the framework which is to support and contain the C. H. Fogle Memorial Organ. In addition to the framework, which is so high that a fall from the top would certainly imperil the life of the unfortunate one,—in addition to this there may be seen here and there in various parts of the factory, other parts of the great instrument. Here is the moveable console or keyboard, with every device necessary to make the manipulation of the hundreds of pipes a possibility; again the visitor is shown the frame containing the metal chime tubes, and he can hear the soft music made by these bells.

So in succession may be seen the great and small pipes, the electric machinery, and the network of wires. These and other parts impress one with the fact that a great modern organ is indeed a complicated piece of machinery, calling for skill and ability to manipulate.

The Mouth in the School.

—Prof. Shirley's new Steinway piano continues to give good satisfaction, and the Professor is sure that he has the best instrument in this section of country.

—Miss Bailey has arrived at her destination on the other side of the continent, and seems to be enjoying the trip.

—A party was made up middle of January for a short "hare and hounds" chase. The day was fine and the run was greatly enjoyed, but it was a strenuous pleasure.

—The Ariel Quartette, of Boston, gave a concert in the school chapel on Tuesday evening, Jan. 29. The programme consisted of vocal selections, readings and other forms of entertainment. The programme was popular but at the same time cultured and refined, and the audience was well pleased throughout, as was shown by the many encores.

—Mrs. Clewell left for a visit to Bethlehem, Pa., the end of January. Feb. 3d is the date of her mother's 80th birthday, and there will be a family gathering in the Bethlehem home at that time. Mrs. Clewell's many friends are glad to know that she will have this greatly needed rest, for the approaching Commencement season will bring with it many arduous duties, to say nothing of the daily cares and responsibilities of the large school family.

—The Freshman Class has taken a bold step in selecting for a Class Memorial the balcony in Alumnae Hall. The sum pledged is \$500. They propose to raise one hundred dollars a term for the next five terms, and hope thus to secure the full amount by the end of the Junior Year. The plan is to have "sales," which is an easy

and pleasant manner of securing money. One of the chief benefits is the certainty that this effort will elevate and strengthen the Class spirit and the general tone of the Class life.

—Work on the splendid Alumnae Memorial Hall has made steady progress during the past month. The work on the great cornice which extends along both sides between the second and the third rows of windows and which will later extend around the upper portion of the large portico, has been finished on the east and west sides of the building. The floor has been laid in the auditorium and finished, so that with the exception of the main doors, all of the principle work is now concluded. A second steam heater has been placed in the basement, this latter being intended for the large auditorium. Workmen are busily engaged in laying the concrete floor in the basement, preparing the "dry room" in which to place the machinery to supply the wind for the organ. The basement is also calling for other finishing work, such as coal bins and so on. The benches are being considered and will be ordered and in place before Commencement, that ending the first chapter in this great effort and both hall and music rooms will be complete, as was the agreement when the gift of the great organ was accepted.

—The teachers in the Latin Department met at Bishop Rondthaler's home end of January, to consult in regard to a carefully planned visit to the various classes, and for the consideration of the various interests of the department.

—The work of the Senior Class Annual is progressing nicely. Miss Alice Aycock is the manager, and she is ably assisted by Misses Dora Haury and Ruth Willingham.

The Ivy is receiving much attention at the hands of the committee in charge of this publication. Miss Hattie Jones is editor-in-chief, and the several numbers as they appear do great credit to both the editor and the printer.

—The Literary Societies are more active than usual, debates being one of the chief features of the winter.

—A very pleasing recital was given in the chapel on Thursday afternoon, Jan. 31.

In Lighter Vein.

Justified Alarm.

Very much excited and out of breath, a young man who could not have been married very long, rushed up to an attendant at one of the city hospitals and inquired after Mrs. Brown, explaining between breaths that it was his wife whom he felt anxious about.

The attendant looked at the register and replied that there was no Mrs. Brown in the hospital.

"My God! Don't keep me waiting in this manner," said the excited young man. "I must know how she is."

"Well, she isn't here," again said the attendant.

"She must be here," broke in the visitor, "for here is a note I found on the kitchen table when I came home from work."

The note read:

"Have gone to have my kimona cut out. Annie."

He Felt Easier.

Nervous Passenger (during a thunder storm)—"Ain't it dangerous to be on a street car when it's lightning so?"

Colm Passenger—"Not at all. You see the motorman is a non-conductor."

And then the nervous one felt better.

Irregular Plurals.

In a Chicago school a class was studying irregular plurals of nouns, when the teacher asked any one in the class to give the plural of "child." Then it was that little Edgar, who knew how it was at home, promptly answered, "Twins!"

Both.

"So, Tommie, you wish to be excused from school this afternoon?"

"Yes'm."

"Is your excuse a good one, or is it baseball?"

"Both, ma'am."

Speaking Frankly.

"By the way, sir," asked the waiter, "how would you like to have your steak?"

"Very much, indeed," replied the mild man, who had been patiently waiting for twenty minutes.

Married.

CONNOR—LANHAM.—At the Executive Mansion, Austin, Tex., Jan. 1, 1907, Mr. EDWARD C. CONNOR to Miss GRACE LANHAM, daughter of Gov. and Mrs. Lanham.

BREWER—WATKINS.—On Jan. 8, 1907, Mr. T. W. BREWER, of Raleigh, N. C., to Miss ELIZABETH WATKINS, daughter of the late Dr. C. J. and Mrs. Watkins, of Salem, N. C.

BROWN—WILSON.—On Jan. 9, 1906, at Green Cove Springs, Fla., Mr. CHARLES A. BROWN, Jr, to Miss MARGERY E. WILSON.

SWAIN—SESSOMS.—On Dec. 25, 1906, at Las Crucis, N. M., Mr. WILLIS SWAIN to Miss PAULINE SESSOMS.

STEIN—LANDQUIST.—On Jan 9, 1907, Mr. ARCHIBALD STEIN to Miss EMMA LANDQUIST, both of Salem, N. C.

BALLARD—REID.—On Jan. 30, 1907, Mr WILLIAM GREEN BALLARD to Miss HELEN PEMBERTON REID, of Reidsville, N. C.

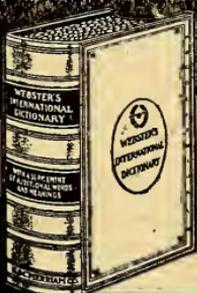
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THE ACADEMY.

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Editorial.

—The programme for Commencement is now complete, with the exception of one number for the Alumnae Meeting, and that will be announced next issue. The addition of the name of Bishop Levering as the visitor who will deliver the Baccalaureate Sermon will give pleasure to very many of our readers. Bishop Levering is a profound scholar, is the author of the important work entitled "A History of Bethlehem, Penna.," and is at present the President of the Governing Board of the Northern Province of the Moravian Church in America. He was in Winston Salem a number of years ago, on the occasion of the consecration of Dr. Rondthaler to the episcopacy, and Bishop Levering will be made welcome on the interesting occasion in May which he has promised to grace with his presence and his effort in the matter of the Baccalaureate Sermon.

—We call attention to the article, entitled "A Triple Anniversary. The circumstances which made this reception a possibility are, to say the least, remarkable. A pastorate or a superintendency

of thirty years in the case of one man would be remarkable. But to have three men in good and prominent religious work, beginning in the same community, continuing side by side during a period of thirty years, is a remarkable circumstance. Then, too, the position which each of these three men bear to the community at large, in addition to the sphere in which their work is directly found, is such as to endear them to every one. It, is, therefore, no wonder that, despite the cold wintry weather many hundreds came to greet these gentlemen, and to give them a hearty good wish for the future.

—We have not thus far received information in regard to any proposed class re-unions. If any of the members of former classes decide to make the interesting ceremonies connected with the opening of Memorial Hall the time for a Class Re-union we will be glad to have them make the announcement in "THE ACADEMY, and a marked copy will be sent to the individual members of the class.

—The announcement that Prof. Shirley will be the organist on the occasion of the Grand Organ Concert will be received with genuine pleasure by his many friends and admirers. His ability as an organist is unquestioned, and his interest in this grand instrument is such that the combination of ability and interest will insure for the music-loving visitors such a programme as no outside visiting organist would give us. As stated above the willingness of Prof. Shirley to assume this task has met with marked enthusiasm in our communities and among the friends at a distance.

—While on a visit North recently Mrs. Clewell made a visit to Columbia University and to Miss Claudia Winkler, who is studying as the incumbent of the Endowment Committee Scholarship. The special object of this visit was to study the situation with a view to decide several points bearing upon the question of whether or not this particular university affords the very best opportunities for those who are appointed from time to time to the Scholarship. Mrs.

Clewell secured a room in Whittier Hall, visited the class room work, met and conversed with the ladies and gentlemen who have the interests in hand, and for a brief time was as if she herself was enjoying a scholarship. The results of this visit will be valuable for the future, and she reports that the impressions gained were pleasing in all respects.

—The contract for the seating of Memorial Hall was awarded in January, and the seats were to have been delivered in March. Complications have arisen which have caused the contractors to delay the matter, and at the present time it seems doubtful whether they will live up to their promise. In that case temporary seating will have to be placed in the hall for Commencement, a circumstance which will be greatly regretted by those who have labored so earnestly to have the hall finished by May, and who may find in this the only disappointment in their plans. We hope, however, that matters may still be so arranged that the contractors will live up to their original promise.

—The colds so prevalent during the cold weather in February did not spare the members of our school family, but owing to the great care given to the girls by Miss Henderson, there were no cases which gave any uneasiness during these weeks, and the return of the warmer weather of March, together with the open air exercise, will change matters entirely. The school-year has been greatly blessed thus far, a matter which always calls for the most profound thankfulness.

—The committee having in charge the printing of the Annual has awarded the printing of the same to the Stone Printing Co., of Roanoke, Va. The book will be somewhat larger than last year and will contain a number of additional illustrations as compared with the one of last year. The photographer was unusually successful in taking the groups, and the selection of a number of pictures from the collection of this year and that of the previous years will give us a fine portfolio of illustrations for exhibition to strangers.

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAMME.

Friday, May 17, 1907—Oratorio, "The Creation," with full orchestra and chorus.

Saturday, May 19—Senior Class Exercises, musical and literary. This will be in the afternoon.

Saturday, May 18—Grand Concert, in the evening.

Sunday, May 19—Baccalaureate Sermon, by the Rt. Rev. J. Mortimer Levering, of Bethlehem, Pa.

Monday, May 20—Senior Class Exercises on the Campus, including tree planting and other Class Exercises. These exercises will be in the morning.

Monday, May 20—Alumnae Meeting, afternoon. This will be the occasion of the formal opening of the Alumnae Memorial Hall, the presentation of the C. H. Fogle Memorial Organ, and other interesting exercises.

Monday, May 20—Grand Organ Concert, Prof. H. A. Shirley, organist. Evening.

Tuesday, May 21. Commencement. Morning. Address by the Hon. J. H. Small, of Washington, N. C., and Presentation of the diplomas to the graduates by Rt. Rev. Edw. Rondthaler, D. D.

One or more concerts will be given during the days before Commencement Week, to which the public will be invited. These concerts will enable the pupils in the Music and Elocution Departments to be heard in connection with the results of their work of the year.

The Graduating Recitals will also precede the date of Commencement Week proper.

[From the Morning Journal.]

TRIPLE ANNIVERSARY RECEPTION.

THE RECEPTION GIVEN BY MR. AND MRS. H. E. FRIES YESTERDAY AFTERNOON AND LAST NIGHT ONE OF THE DELIGHTFUL EVENTS OF THE SEASON. HUNDREDS OF THE FRIENDS THROGED THE RECEPTION ROOMS.

One of the most brilliant and elaborate social events of the season in the Twin-City was the reception at the Salem Academy and College yesterday afternoon and last night given by Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Fries, commemorative of the 30th anniversary of Bishop Rondthaler as pastor of the Home Moravian church, Salem ; Rev. Dr. H. A. Brown as pastor of the First Baptist church, Winston, and Mr. H. E. Fries as superintendent of the East Salem Sunday School. The reception was on at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and lasted until 10 o'clock last night, during which time hundreds of persons thronged the reception rooms, greeting the guests of honor and indulging in brilliant conversation and partaking of dainty refreshments. The public in general was invited and the public in general attended, and every one had a most delightful time. The unfavorable weather did not prevent great crowds from attending, and during the reception hour there was a continuous stream of visitors to the Academy.

The main hall and two rooms on the first floor were used for the reception. The decorations of red carnations, asparagus ferns and palms, with pretty wreaths of evergreen here and there, together with the handsomely gowned women made a beautiful scene indeed.

The visitors were received in the main hall by the following gentlemen :

Messrs. W. C. Crist, F. F. Bahnson, J. D. Laugenour, B. J. Pfohl, D. S. Reid, W. A. Wilkinson, Rev. E. Stemple, Rev. J. K. Pfohl, L. B. Brickenstein, J. F. Crouse, P. E. Horton, Harry Peterson, G. A. Boozer, H. S. Crist, B. F. Huntley, W. H. Watkins, H. F. Shaffner, Rev. E. S. Crosland.

Here the outer wraps were discarded, and, after an exchange of greetings, the visitors were ushered into the reception room,

where they met the honored guests, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Fries, Bishop and Mrs. Rondthaler, Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Brown, Dr. Clewell and Miss Eloise Brown. The visitors were shown into this room by the following ladies who also directed them to the room where the refreshments were served :

Mrs. H. T. Bahnson, Mrs. M. F. Patterson, Mrs. S. L. Patterson, Mrs. M. J. Horton, Mrs. J. D. Laugenour, Mrs. J. F. Shaffner, Jr., Miss Adelaide Fries, Miss Etta Shaffner, Mrs. J. F. Shaffner, Sr., Mrs. J. W. Fries, Mrs. W. A. Blair, Mrs. C. W. Vogler and Mrs. H. F. Shaffner.

As the visitors passed from the reception to the refreshment room they were given souvenirs of the occasion, which were in pamphlet form, a fine specimen of the printer's art, the pages containing excellent photographs of Bishop Rondthaler, Dr. Brown and Mr. Fries, besides giving the time and place of the reception. The souvenirs were given out by Misses Marguerite Fries and Pauline Bahnson, of Salem, and Miss Camille Willingham, of Macon, Ga.

The refreshment room was tastefully decorated in red carnations and asparagus ferns. Here the guests were welcomed by Mrs. G. A. Boozer, Misses Alma Tise and Lelia Rempson, teachers in the East Salem Sunday School, while the refreshments were in charge of Mrs. W. C. Crist. The Moravian coffee, which is justly famous for its excellence, was made by Mr. W. C. Grunert, assisted by Messrs. Robert Grunert, S. G. Rogers and W. S. Pfohl, while the delicious beverage was served by Mrs. W. C. Crist, assisted by Misses Grace Siewers, Emma Vogler, Tilla Stockton, Daisy Spaugh, Lizzie Ormsby, Maggie Pfohl, Blossom Traxler, Louise Grunert, Ruth Crist, Mary Montague, Helen Montague, Dora Miller, Bertie Tise, Mrs. Minnie Hege and Mrs. Lucy Siewers.

A large electric sign over the main entrance bore the word "Welcome," while numerous electric lights suspended from the arch emphasized the word "Thirty."

The high esteem in which Bishop Rondthaler, Dr. Brown and Mr. Fries are held by the people of the community was attested in no small degree by the hundreds of friends who gathered at the college yesterday afternoon and last night to pay their respects to them. The event will long be remembered by each participant as one of the most enjoyable they ever attended.

Correspondence.

FROM ALUMNÆ AND OTHER FRIENDS.

All communications for this Department should be addressed to THE ACADEMY, Winston-Salem, N. C. Teachers, as well as friends residing in the towns are invited to send us letters from former pupils, or from other friends, when the letters relate to matters of interest to our readers.

The question sometimes arises as to what we should publish in this department, and what we should not print. In conversing with one of our esteemed teachers the other day she spoke of a very warm letter which she had received from one of her former scholars, and allowed us to read it. Our friend thought it was too personal. We took the position that THE ACADEMY is really only a long letter sent out each month to a circle of interested friends, and that a letter such as we had just read was all right to publish in our paper as it would be read only by sympathetic people. After a time consent was given provided we would not give the name of the recipient of the letter. This we willingly promised, though we do not forbid you to guess who it was to whom the letter was sent. It is as follows :

—“Christmas is over and I am quite a busy girl again, but I am going to take time to write you a note if nothing mere. I received your letter and was glad to get it. I know you cannot really imagine how very much I appreciate and enjoy a letter from you and how much good one does me. If I had to give up the memory of every year of my life but one I should keep the one containing the nine months I spent with you. I do not believe half the girls realize how very much good you do them. Now when there is anything I ought to do that I dislike especially I think of you and of what you would think or say if I neglected it, and somehow then it seems easier. Then, too, although you are so far away you help me so much in my school work. I know you are always interested in your old girls, so I am going to tell you what I am doing. I am so thoroughly interested in my work and like it so well that it really does not seem like work at all. The days seem to fly by, not leaving time for half I want to do. I have all the Latin and the two highest English classes in our preparatory school here. I have none of the small children, and my scholars are really interested in their

work. Isn't it splendid to teach children who really want to learn. I have one class in Virgil, and my English pupils when they leave me will be ready for the Junior Class in Salem. Isn't that nice work? I do believe I am happier every day of my life. Sometimes I really stop and wonder if people ought to be as happy as I am. I am so glad you have such a full school this year. Salem and particularly the college has a very strong hold on my affections. It certainly comes next to home. I want so much to visit you at Commencement, if our close does not come at the same time. We have nine teachers, but I think I ought to stay here until all is over. I won't say more now, because I want you to let me write again. Wish every good wish for a happy new year, I remain,

“Sincerely, yours,

Elizabeth City, N. C.

“MARY CULPEPPER.”

Our next letter is from one of our dear friends in Knoxville, Tenn., who was with us a number of years, and left a record which had entwined about it the affection of many friends :

—“THE ACADEMY came in yesterday, and I am reminded that I am again due a remittance for a subscription. I enclose a check which I will be glad to have you credit on my account. The little paper is specially interesting this month, descriptive as it is of a Thanksgiving, and suggestive of a Christmas in Salem. Oh, these Moravian celebrations! They fill me with love and veneration for customs so beautiful and true, and I am ever possessed with a longing to go back and live over again that part of my life in your midst. Perhaps I may some day when my girls are old enough to enter boarding school. You will scarcely realize that I have daughters eleven and twelve years old, and I will be happy in a few years to send them to “S. F. A.” I never like to write college as I greatly prefer the old form. Memorial Hall must be beautiful, and I know that it is a grand acquisition to the school in many ways. I would love so much to see it and enjoy some of the good programmes to be rendered within its walls. Dr. Clewell, if you ever come to East Tennessee, in which are a number of old Salem girls all of whom I am sure would take pleasure in trying to make your stay among us agreeable. With kind regards and best wishes for yourself and Mrs. Clewell, I remain, very cordially,

Knoxville, Tenn.

“J. E. NA CHAFFIN GILL.

Among the pleasant things of life are the kind expressions used by our patrons from time to time in their letters. We do not feel at liberty to use names, but the following brief letter is calculated to bring pleasure to any one receiving the same. An esteemed patron writes :

“I take pleasure in enclosing my check. I was greatly impressed by my daughter’s improvement, and I feel that I have never invested money that is bringing me larger returns. I want to thank you for the many kind favors you have shown her.

“_____”

Salem Academy and College,
January 25, 1907.

Dr. J. H. Clewell,
Principal S. F. A.
Dear Dr. Clewell,

The C Class wishes to express to your their appreciation and gratitude for the nice desks and comfortable chairs. We have all resolved to study more and try to have a nicer and better class.

We would be delighted to have you call on us real often.

Again thanking you, we are, yours truly,

FLORENCE BAKER,
NELLIE BENNETT,
EVELYN BROWN,
VICTORIA DISHER,
JEANNE FARRIOR,
OCTA FRITTS,
ELLA GRIFFIN,
MILDRED HARRIS,
GERTRUDE JONES,

HELEN McMILLAN,
ANNA PERRYMAN,
ETHEL PARRISH,
VIRGINIA STILES,
RUTH SHORE,
HELLEN SHORE,
KATHLEEN TAY,
LILLIAN NASH.

—A large normal class is at work this year, being under the general direction of Prof. Speas, Superintendent of Education for Forsyth County. At the close of the term an examination will be held in our School, open to all applicants for teachers’ certificates. It is probable that a score of our pupils will avail themselves of this opportunity of securing the Forsyth County Certificate to teach. The lectures will be held in Freshman class room.

SENIOR CLASS, 1907.

AYCOCK, ALICE, North Carolina.
BARNARD, FLORENCE, North Carolina,
BAUGHAM, PATTIE, North Carolina.
BROWN, ANNA, North Carolina.
BUCK, HELEN, North Carolina.
COLSON, WINNIE, North Carolina.
CROWELL, MARY, Virginia.
DANIELL, ALINE, Georgia.
DEWEY, HARRIETTE, North Carolina.
DEWEY, LEMAY, North Carolina.
DOE, DOROTHY, North Carolina.
ERWIN, ELLIE, North Carolina.
FETTER, ELIZABETH, North Carolina.
FROST, MARY, North Carolina.
GAITHER, SARAH, North Carolina.
HARRIS, LEONORA, North Carolina.
HASSELL, MARY, North Carolina.
HAURY, DORA, Kansas.
HEITMAN, MARY, North Carolina.
HEGE, PEARL, North Carolina.
IVEY, BESSIE, North Carolina.
IVEY, EDNA, North Carolina.
JONES, HATTIE, North Carolina.
LAMBETH, ELLA, North Carolina.
LAUGENOUR, HAZEL, California.
LAUD, CARY, South Carolina.
MESSER, ZILPHIA, North Carolina.
PFAFF, MAMIE, North Carolina.
PHILLIPS, PHOEBE, North Carolina.
REEDY, WILLIE, North Carolina.
REICHARD, IDA, North Carolina.
SIEWERS, GRACE, North Carolina.
SMITH, KATHLEEN, North Carolina.
THORP, LUCY, North Carolina.
VAUGHN, ELIZA, North Carolina.
WELFARE, DRUDIE, North Carolina.
WELFARE, HATTIE, North Carolina.
WILDE, HELEN, Jamaica, W. I.
WILDE, JENNIE, Jamaica, W. I.
WILKINSON, JENNIE, Virginia.
WILLINGHAM, RUTH, Georgia.
WILSON, EDNA, North Carolina.
YOUNG, MARY, North Carolina.

1887-88

The Month in the School.

—The several snows of the winter afforded an opportunity for winter sports. Coasting, snow-balling and other enjoyments characterized the days, and the corresponding number of colds followed. But these were accepted as a matter of fact, and the sport was in no way diminished.

—Bishop Rondthaler and Dr. Clewell made a visitation to all the Latin Classes the beginning of March. The work being done is very satisfactory, and the pupils seem to be greatly interested.

—The Sororities have been very active during the past weeks, and a number of changes have taken place. The Phi Mus have made many changes in the room immediately below the Red Room, and will have a very attractive place when all is done. The Alpha Delta Phi's have decided to leave their present room and take the large Room above Society Halls. They will make a number of additions this year and more next year.

—*The Ivy* for February is on our table. It is a publication of about sixty pages, gotten up in a very artistic style, and with a particularly striking title page. Miss Hattie Jones and Miss Lucy Brown are the editors-in-chief, and they and their assistants deserve great credit for the excellence of the work done.

—Miss Marie Oldham was summoned home by the illness of her brother in Muncie, Indiana. It was feared that his sickness would prove fatal, but he was spared to his loved ones, and Miss Marie returned to her studies after an absence of two weeks.

—Miss Annette Welcker went to her home in Knoxville, Tenn., because of her mother's illness. We are pleased to learn that Mrs. Welcker is improving.

—Harry Kilbuck, of Clemmons School, and brother of our Ruth Kilbuck, was brought to the Twin City Hospital for a severe surgical operation, after which he became very ill indeed, and his recovery was hardly probable. At the present time he is still alive; and possibly is a little better. His parents are near Point Barrow, the northernmost point of America, at which place the U. S. gov-

ernment has a station. They usually receive mail once or twice a year, and of course it will be a long time before they hear of the illness of their son.

—The musical programme for the several occasions at Commencement is about completed, and the practice of the chorus and orchestra are being held every week. The work is in fine condition and promises well. News from the organ and from the seating assures us that all will be finished by the time the Commencement date will have arrived.

—One of the very happy occasions of the winter was the entertainment of the Euterpians by the Hesperian Society. The gymnasium was elaborately decorated, and the programme, including a little performance, the refreshments and the social features were all carried out in a faultless manner. Those having this entertainment in charge deserve great credit.

—Mr. E. G. Culver delivered a lecture on the Yellowstone Park in the Academy chapel the latter part of February. The lecture was illustrated with numerous views, many of the illustrations of this wonderland being moving pictures. These were interesting, and the stationary views were among the very finest ever shown in our chapel. Mr. Culver's lecture was entertaining and instructive, and side by side with the serious and improving portion was a vein of humor which added to the enjoyment of the evening. The lecturer claimed that the Yellowstone is one of the most interesting spots on earth, and strongly urged his hearers to see the wonders of our own land before going abroad. The evening following the visit to the school the lecture was delivered in the Palm Room of the Hotel Zinzendorf.

—We were happy to learn that Rev. and Mrs. Wilde, of Jamaica, parents of Helen and Jennie, were not injured in the recent terrible earthquake in Jamaica. The Moravian church at Kingston was destroyed, and the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Reinke escaped as if by a miracle.

—Rev. L. G. Broughton, of Atlanta, delivered a lecture in the Elks' Auditorium, Gov. Glenn introducing him. The lecture was a very powerful one, and a number of our pupils attended.

ALUMNÆ MEMORIAL HALL.

Work on Memorial Hall has progressed steadily during the month. In the basement the second steam heater has been installed, and the concrete floor laid. The auditorium has received many finishing touches. The balcony has received the last of the work of the plasterer, and the carpenters too have done their work, and it is now in the hands of the painters. On the platform some work is being done preparing the same for the organ. The most marked work is on the doors, which have been polished, have been given their rich mahogany color, and have received their handsome hardware decorations. The painters have been busy with the cornice, and at present the stain is being placed on the floors.

The gifts for the month are as follows :

Mrs. H. T. Bahnson, Academy subscription..	\$ 1.50
Fourth Room, balcony column.....	31.00
Junior Room, 1907.....	25.00
Cooking Class.....	25.00
Bethania Branch, Stauber door.....	1.00
Sale of Postal Cards.....	10.29
Mrs. W. O. Cox, Academy subscription.....	1.00

Total to date, \$19,662 75.

Miss L. C. SHAFFNER, Treas.

—We were deeply grieved to hear of the death of a dear old friend and Alumna of the Academy of years ago, Mrs. Hattie Goforth Hill, of Bristol, Tenn. We copy the following from a Bristol paper :

“ Mrs. Hattie G. Hill died on Sunday, Feb. 10th, at her residence on Fifth and Anderson streets, after an illness of several years, of consumption. The funeral services were held by Rev. W. C. Cochrane, of the First Presbyterian church, of which the deceased was a member.

Mrs. Hill was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Goforth. Her father was at one time President of the East Tennessee Railway. In 1871 Mrs. Hill was married to Mr. James R. Hill, who died in 1882, leaving her with three sons. Of these only one, Mr. Hugh Hill is living, her only living relative. She was an estimable woman and a consistent Christian. She had many friends who attended her most faithfully and kindly during her last illness.”

—Mrs. Dr. Bahnson gave a supper at her home for the benefit of the Twin-City Hospital. A number from the school attended. It was a very enjoyable occasion, and more than a hundred dollars were received for this worthy cause.

—We were greatly grieved by the fact that a severe surgical operation took our esteemed young friend, Emory Barber, from her school duties. We are, however, glad to be able to say that she is now improving. Sallie Jordan, another one of our pupils from town, was in the hospital for some time, but is again able to return to her home.

—A letter from Col. F. H. Fries, from Egypt, reports the party well, and says that all are enthusiastic over the wonders of this land which can never be really appreciated without a personal visit.

In Lighter Vein.

A Devotional Turn of Mind.

As the new minister of the village was on his way to evening service he met a rising young man of the place whom he was anxious to have become an active member of the church.

“Good evening, my young friend,” he said solemnly, “do you ever attend a place of worship?”

“Yes, indeed, sir; regularly every Sunday night,” replied the young fellow, with a smile. “I’m on my way to see her now.”

Better Than All the Rest.

Three little boys were boasting about their belongings and their parents. “Well,” said the first boy, “my father is going to build a house with a steeple on it.”

“Oh, that’s nothing,” exclaimed the second little boy scornfully. “My father is going to build a house with a flagpole on it.”

The third boy, who had been listening quietly, threw his head high in the air, “Gee, that’s nothing. My father’s going to build a house with a mortgage on it!”

Married.

COX — JONES.—On Feb. 20, 1907, in High Point, N. C., Mr. CARL MILLER COX to Miss ELIZABETH JONES, daughter of Mrs. Manley Basil Jones.

SMITH—HANES.—On Feb. 12, 1907, Mr. N. L. SMITH to Miss GRACE HANES, of Winston, N. C.

Died.

HILL.—In Bristol, Tenn., on Feb. 10, 1907, Mrs. HATTIE GOFORTH HILL, a beloved pupil of years ago.

Our line of STATIONERY, in Tablets and Box Goods, is perfect. We always have

MENIER'S FINE CANDIES,

and the same quality CREAMS we served you last year.

When you can't come call 159.

SHAFFNER'S DRUG STORE.



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GET THE BEST



"A woman, I notice, always lowers her voice to ask a favor."
"Yes, and raises her voice if she doesn't get it."

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Preparatory and Collegiate Departments. Special Schools in Music, Art, Industrial and Commercial Studies—Languages, Elocution and Home Care of the Sick. Registration last year 403. Sixteen States and Eight Foreign Countries represented. Send for Catalogue.

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FALL TERM will open in its commodious and splendid new school building constructed according to best ideas of lighting, heating and ventilation; thoroughly equipped in all its departments; regular gymnasium practice. Graduates from Classical Course enter State University without examination. Situations easily secured by those completing course in Commercial Arithmetic. Book-keeping, Phonography, and Type-Writing. Special courses in Music and Elocution. Home accommodations for boarders. Send for catalogue.

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Rev. S. J. BLUM, Principal.

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PRESTON LEWIS GRAY, B. L., Mebane, N. C.

THE ACADEMY.

Vol. 30.

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., March, 1907.

No. 263

Entered as second-class matter in the Postoffice at Winston-Salem, N. C.

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Editorial.

—We devote a large part of this month's ACADEMY to the prospectus issued by the Music Festival Committee. We offer no apology for this, because we believe our readers will be greatly interested in the announcement. The several circumstances which combine to make the occasion a notable one all appeal to our readers. The Commencement of 1907 is of interest to our patrons whose daughters graduate or take part in the musical exercises; the opening of the Alumnae Hall appeals to the alumnae; the presentation of the Fogle Memorial Organ will give to our Southland an instrument which the great Hutchins-Votey factory claims is one of most complete organs ever sent out from their establishment; and the several musical occasions will be seasons of rare enjoyment. Hence a full description, as given in the prospectus published elsewhere, will be welcome information for our readers.

—As announced in earlier numbers, the hotel accommodations will be ample for all our friends. It is very difficult to secure place in private families, but the new and splendid Hotel Zinzendorf offers

accommodations to its guests equal to those of a great city hotel, and still the prices are reasonable. The Hotel Winstonia and the Hotel Francis have recently been opened to the public. We will take pleasure in supplying special information to intending patrons.

—The death of our beloved young friend, Anna Whitehead, at the Twin-City Hospital, was a great shock to all connected with the school, especially so because it was so unexpected. The surgical operation was severe, but all seemed to be going well, when the sudden change took place. It is the first time that death has come to us during the school session for possibly twelve or fifteen years, and this fact makes the blow fall with additional weight. The grief of the parents over the loss of their only daughter was heartrending. Mrs. Clewell and Miss Margery Smith accompanied the mourners to their home in Wilmington, and many earnest prayers were offered for the grief-stricken party.

—Dr. Clewell spent some days in visiting educational institutions during the month of March. He spent some time at Guilford College, State Normal at Greensboro and Converse College at Spartanburg.

—The great musical festival at Converse College, Spartanberg, will take place the latter part of April. Profs. Shirley and Storer, Prof. Peterson, Dr. Clewell, and perhaps others from the Twin-City, will attend.

—The great organ has arrived, and has been transferred from the cars to the main floor of the auditorium. The representatives of the firm have also arrived and are rapidly assembling the various parts. As the boxes were unloaded, one after the other, until the entire floor space was full, the sight was indeed an interesting one. It really seemed as if it would be an impossibility to find space in the platform recess to bestow all these many parts, and still it is quite evident that it can be since it was built for that purpose. Another fact is impressed upon the visitor at this stage of the work.

The so-called organ is really not one organ only, but a group of organs, with their separate and distinct construction. The size of the pipes, too, is a matter of interest. Some are large enough apparently for a moderate sized man to creep through, as they rest upon the floor. But you are coming to hear it in May, so we will leave further comment and will invite you to enjoy the great occasion with us.

—From month to month we have kept our readers informed in regard to the progress of the work in and around the Alumnae Hall. The scaffolding has all been removed, the brick work (which is one of the finest specimens of brick-laying in the city) has been pencilled, the underground drains have been laid, the pavement (temporarily) finished, the lot west of the hall is being graded to Main Street level, preparatory to being sown in grass, and the painters are about at an end with their work. The electric lights are nearly all in place (all concealed), so that the putting up of the organ and the placing of the seats are all that remain to be done until we are ready for our visitors in May.

EASTER.

The beautiful and holy Easter season is over as we send this number of THE ACADEMY on its mission of greetings to our readers. It is hardly in place to describe the season itself, for any friend who wishes to look a little more fully into Moravian customs in connection with Easter can send us a line and we will mail him a copy of the little pamphlet, entitled "A Moravian Easter."

What we will attempt in this little sketch is to tell our readers something of the special circumstances surrounding the season of 1907.

Palm Sunday ushered in the week. A large class of younger and older persons were received into church membership. Several of our pupils preferred to make open profession of their faith at this time, and will later be transferred to membership in their home congregations. The music was beautiful, and in the evening the reading of the Passion Week Manual was begun. "Bethany, O peace-

ful habitation" is one of the favorite choir selections of this day. In our own Vesper service the Palms were sung, and the closing service for Easter and Lent was held.

During the week services were held on each evening, and on Thursday and Friday both day and evening. The solemnity and impressiveness increased as the days went by, and the various meetings which depicted the sufferings of our blessed Lord were a preparation for the joys and happiness of the blessed Easter Day.

Much interest always centers in the early sunrise service on the morning of Easter Sunday. At 2 o'clock the musicians, a splendid company, nearly 50 strong, began their visits to the various parts of the city, and as the sweet music was heard in the early morning hours it heralded the joys of the resurrection morn.

The "rising bell" in the college sounded soon after 4 o'clock and immediately all was life and activity within the several college buildings. It is a fixed rule that all who go to the graveyard must eat breakfast before leaving the college, and as all go therefore there was a full attendance upon this first early meal.

Already large numbers had gathered in front of the church and when the Bishop began the services several thousand were present. With the two large bands in the front and the middle of the procession, all moved silently and reverently through Cedar Avenue to the graveyard. Large numbers came from north, south, east and west, and followed the main procession into the sacred enclosure. The numbers are estimated at from five to six thousand, possibly more. Here, in the beautifully flower-decked "God's Acre," the declaration of our faith in the doctrine of the resurrection was read, appropriate hymns were sung, and at the conclusion of the service the vast throng quietly dispersed.

The weather was ideal up to this time, but hardly had every one reached home before a marked change took place. A cold rain began to fall and fell incessantly all day long, and to the rain was later added snow, so that the usual Easter promenade and visiting was exchanged for a cozy place beside the fire in the shelter of home or hotel.

The Home church was crowded at 11 o'clock, and Bishop Rondthaler preached an inspiring sermon. The decorations of lilies, hyacinths, white sweet peas, and many other varieties of flowers

presented a beautiful sight. The great cross of Easter lilies was the gift of a loving mother in memory of a sainted daughter.

Nor can we close this sketch without paying a tribute to the wonderful music of the week. Mr. B. J. Pfohl had charge of the large church band, mention of which has already been made. Prof. Peterson and the Home church choir were aided by a number of vocal pupils from our college, and a part of the Salem Orchestra. Profs. Shirley and Storer also gave much time and thought to the music. The results could not have been otherwise than satisfactory, but the absolute harmony and sympathy which appeared in every effort, from the solo or choral to the great Hallelujah chorus, was a happy surprise to every one. It seemed as if the entire company was made up of professionals rather than a choir of affectionate and interested persons from the various callings of life, uniting in praise to God with their talents and giving pleasure to the congregation by beautifying the Holy Week and Easter Sunday.

From this brief sketch our readers will see that Easter of 1907 was a happy and a blessed season in our church, town and college.

—The shadow of sorrow has fallen upon two homes during the last weeks, both of the bereaved ones being members of the Junior Class. Emory Barber and Sallie Hegwood were both called upon to mourn the departure of a beloved father. THE ACADEMY extends heartfelt sympathy to the sorrowing friends.

—Rev. Dr. Willingham, of Richmond, Va., visited Winston-Salem and preached in two of the Baptist churches. At five o'clock he spoke at the Vesper Service, and his address was a most eloquent and impressive one. Not only were his three nieces happy to welcome him into our College home, but we were all rejoiced to have him with us, and we felt that we were the better for his coming. We wish him great success in his important work.

—On the afternoon of March 2d Dr. Clewell addressed the teachers of the Forsyth County Association, in the Courthouse, on the subject "Rural High Schools."

WINSTON=SALEM MUSIC FESTIVAL.

THE opening of the auditorium of the Alumnae Memorial Hall of SALEM ACADEMY AND COLLEGE, with its fine gift of the Fogle Memorial Organ, will be celebrated by a Music Festival, consisting of three concerts, to be given on the evenings of May 17th, 18th and 20th, 1907.

A chorus of one hundred voices and an orchestra of twenty-eight instruments have been interestedly working for several months in preparing the programs, which are under the charge of Messrs. SHIRLEY and STORER of the Salem College.

SOLOISTS.

On May 17th, Haydn's **Creation** will be presented with Mrs. GRACE BONNER WILLIAMS, of Boston, Soprano ; Mr. EUGENE H. STORER, Tenor, and Rev. J. KENNETH PFOHL, Bass, as the soloists.

"The Creation" was first given in Salem on July 4th, 1829, and it is deemed the fitting oratorio to be rendered at the opening of the new building.

On May 18th the great **Te Deum**, of Dvorak, will be given. This work is among the more recent of the larger works by Dvorak, and belongs to his American period, the score having been published in 1896. The "Te Deum" was given in New York in 1896, but we have been unable to find any record of a performance since that time in the United States. It is written for soprano and bass soloists, chorus and orchestra, and is divided into four sections. Mrs. WILLIAMS and Rev. J. K. PFOHL will assume the solos of the "Te Deum."

The second part of the program will consist of solos by Mr. STORER and Mrs. WILLIAMS ; the Sextette from "Lucia," and Gounod's "By Babylon's Wave" for chorus and orchestra.

ORGAN.

On **May 20th**, will be **Organ Night**, when Mr. H. A. SHIRLEY will demonstrate the possibilities of the new organ. His choice of selections will range from Bach and Handel to modern composers. The chorus and orchestra, under Mr. STORER's direction, will give numbers from the "Messiah" and Gounod's "Unfold, ye Portals," from the "Redemption." Haydn's "Farewell" Symphony will close the evening.

One of the features of the concerts will be the rendering of some well known choral like Martin Luther's "Ein Feste Burg" at the opening of each concert by chorus, orchestra, organ and audience.

ORCHESTRA.

Much interest is manifested in the revival of the Salem Orchestra, which will take so important a part in the Festival. This orchestra had a state reputation in the early nineties. Some of its members at that time form the nucleus for the present organization and, with the help of Messrs. LAHSER and ROY, of Greensboro, Flautist and Violinist; Mr. GEORGE WOODROFFE, of Mt. Airy, Violinist, and Dr. CHARLES TURNER, of Statesville, 'Cellist, it is in a position to meet the heavy demands made on it by the works to be rendered.

Miss IVY NICEWONGER will play the oboe and bassoon parts on the organ; all the other instruments required by the score will be played by competent local talent, assisted by Miss ROSA DEANE, the capable pianist.

SEASON TICKETS.

Season tickets, admitting to the three concerts, \$2.50.

Admission, each single concert, \$1.25.

Desirable seats will be reserved for friends from other places who make application in advance, enclosing Money Order for same.

Address all correspondence to BERNARD J. PFOHL, Chairman of Executive Committee, Winston-Salem, N. C.

HOTELS.

The new and handsome Hotel Zinzendorf offers ample accommodation for all who may attend. Other hotels are Hotel Frances and The Winstonia.

RAILROAD RATES.

The usual special rate of one fare plus 25 cents for the round-trip has been applied for.

ALUMNAE MEMORIAL HALL.

This great building is the gift of the Alumnae Association of SALEM ACADEMY AND COLLEGE to that institution, and in the construction is embodied the very latest and most approved architectural ideas for a Conservatory of Music and Auditorium. We do not hesitate to claim that the auditorium is the finest music hall in the South in all its appointments. Ventilation and lighting have received special attention, and there is not a poor seat in this hall.

THE FOGLE MEMORIAL ORGAN.

The sum of \$12,000 was donated by Mrs. C. H. Fogle, Mr. Fred. A. Fogle, Mr. H. A. Pfohl and Col. F. H. Fries to be used for the purpose of placing a grand organ in Alumnae Memorial Hall, the same to be a gift in memory of Mr. C. H. Fogle, who was a warm and devoted friend of SALEM ACADEMY AND COLLEGE.

During last summer Mr. H. A. SHIRLEY made a special study of organs in the churches and cathedrals in England on the occasion of his visit to that country. Upon his return to America, after a careful investigation, the contract for the organ was awarded to the Hutchings-Votey Organ Co., of Boston, Mass. Every detail of music and of the mechanism was considered, and as a result it is believed that this will prove to be one of the most complete and satisfactory organs in the entire country. The specifications are as follows:

Three Manuals, Compass from C C to c 4, 61 notes.

Compass of Pedals from C C C to g, 32 notes.

Great Organ.

1.	16 ft.	Open Diapason	Metal	61	Pipes.
2.	8 ft.	Open Dispason	"	61	"
3.	8 ft.	Gross Floete	Wood	61	"
4.	8 ft.	Gamba	Metal	61	"
5.	8 ft.	Stopped Diapason	Wood	61	"
6.	4 ft.	Octave	Metal	61	"
7.	4 ft.	Flute Harmonique	"	61	"
8.	2 ft.	Fifteenth	"	61	"
9.	8 ft.	Trumpet	"	61	"

Swell Organ.

10.	16 ft.	Bourdon	Wood	61	Pipes.
11.	8 ft.	Open Diapason	Metal	61	"
12.	8 ft.	Salicional	"	61	"
13.	8 ft.	Aeolian	"	61	"
14.	8 ft.	Vox Celestis	"	61	"
15.	8 ft.	Stopped Diapason	Wood	61	"
16.	4 ft.	Flauto Traverso	"	61	"
17.	4 ft.	Violina	Metal	61	"
18.	2 ft.	Flautino	"	61	"
19.	III Rks.	Solo Cornet	"	183	"
20.	8 ft.	Oboe	"	61	"
21.	8 ft.	Cornoepen	"	61	"
22.	8 ft.	Vox Humana	"	61	"

Tremolo.

Choir Organ.

(Enclosed in a Swell Box.)

23.	8 ft.	Violin Diapason	Metal	61	Pipes.
24.	8 ft.	Dulciana	"	61	"
25.	8 ft.	Melodia	Wood	61	"
26.	4 ft.	Wald Flute	"	61	"
27.	2 ft.	Piccolo	Metal	61	"
28.	8 ft.	Clarinet	"	61	"

Tremolo.

Pedal Organ. (Augmented.)

29.	16 ft.	Open Diapason	Wood	32	Notes.
30.	16 ft.	Bourdon	"	32	"
31.	16 ft.	Violone	Metal	32	"
32.	8 ft.	Violoncello	"	32	"
33.	8 ft.	Gedakt	Wood	32	"
34.	8 ft.	Flute	"	32	"
35.	10 $\frac{2}{3}$ ft.	Quint	"	32	"

Couplers.

36. Swell to Swell 4 ft. (Super.)
 37. Swell to Swell 16 ft. (Sub.)
 38. Swell to Great (operating Sw. to Sw. Sub. and Super octave couplers when drawn.)
 39. Swell to Choir (operating Sw. to Sw. Sub. and Super octave couplers when drawn.)
 40. Swell to Pedal (operating Sw. to Sw. Sub. and Super octave couplers when drawn.)
 41. Choir to Choir 16 ft.
 42. Choir to Great (operating Ch. to Ch. Sub. octave coupler when drawn.)
 44. Choir to Pedal (operating Ch. to Ch. Sub. octave coupler when drawn.)

Conventional number and arrangement of Pistons, Combinations, etc.

Combinations.

- Four operating on Great and Pedal.
 Five operating on Swell and Pedal.
 Three Operating on Choir and Pedal.
 General and Pedal Releases.

Pedals.

Toe-board.

(Duplicating piston combinations.)

- Three operating on Great and Pedal.
 Four operating on Swell and Pedal.

Pedals, etc.

1. Great to Pedal and Reversible. 2. Balanced Swell. 3. Balanced Choir. 4. Balanced Crescendo. 5. Sforzando (Full Organ.) 6. Crescendo Indicator. A. G. O. Pedal Board. Electro-pneumatic Action. Movable key desk. Electric Generator and Motor.

SALEM ACADEMY AND COLLEGE COMMENCEMENT.

In addition to the attractions of the Music Festival, patrons, alumnæ and other friends will enjoy the exercises of Commencement, which has this year been united with the Music Festival. The program in full of both the Music Festival and Commencement is as follows :

Friday, May 17, 1907—Oratorio, "The Creation," with full orchestra and chorus.

Saturday, May 18—Senior Class Exercises, musical and literary. This will be in the afternoon.

Saturday, May 18—Artists' Night and Dvorak's "Te Deum."

Sunday, May 19—Baccalaureate Sermon, by the Rt. Rev. J. Mortimer Levering, of Bethlehem, Pa.

Monday, May 20—Senior Class Exercises on the Campus, including tree planting and other Class Exercises. These exercises will be in the morning.

Monday, May 20—Alumnae Meeting, afternoon. This will be the occasion of the formal opening of the Alumnae Memorial Hall, the presentation of the C. H. Fogle Memorial Organ, and other interesting exercises.

Monday, May 20—Organ Night—Chorus and Orchestra assisting.

Tuesday, May 21. Commencement. Morning. Address by the Hon. J. H. Small, of Washington, N. C., and Presentation of the diplomas to the graduates by Rt. Rev. Edw. Rondthaler, D.D.

CLASS REUNIONS.

CLASS OF 1904.

Elizabeth City, N. C., March 27, 1907.

Dear Dr. Clewell :

These bright spring days are very busy ones for you I know, and yet I believe you said in your last ACADEMY that you had finished planning for Commencement except Alumnae Day. Now, if I am not too late will you please tell the world in general and the Class of 1904 in particular that we are going to have our Class Reunion in May. Of course, all of the girls know it but it may have slipped from their memory, as so many things have happened since we appointed the year. So many of the girls are married that I can scarcely remember their new names much less their addresses, so I can't write to all as I would like to do.

Of course, we want every girl with us, and wont you love to see us again. Please say you will. I am so glad we are going to have the closing exercises in the new hall.

Please give my love to Mrs. Clewell and all my teachers.

Hoping to see you all soon,

I am, sincerely,

MARY CULPEPPER.

CLASS OF 1905.

A Reunion of the Class of 1905 will be held on Monday, May 20th, 1907. All members are cordially invited to be present. For further particulars address

Winston-Salem, N. C.

MAMIE FULP, Sec'y.

CLASS OF 1906.

A Reunion of the Class of 1906 will be held on Monday, May 20th. All members oi the class are cordially invited to be present. For further particulars, address

Winston-Salem, N. C.

RUTH SIEWERS, Sec'y.

—A student's recital was given at 4 p. m., March 21. Those taking part did themselves great credit.

The Month in the School.

—We will publish the acknowledgements for Alumnae Memorial Hall, received since March 1st, in the next number of THE ACADEMY.

—A scholarly lecture was delivered in the Palm Room of the Hotel Zinzendorf by Mr. Peel, of Raleigh, N. C., his subject being "Sir Walter Raleigh." He spoke before the Womens' Clubs of Winston-Salem, and the members of the Junior Class were present by special invitation.

—Our good friend, Mr. G. R. Shultz, at present residing in Greensboro, N. C., celebrated his jubilee recently. A number of his friends from Winston-Salem visited Greensboro and paid their respects.

—Prof. Storer escorted a number of pupils to Greensboro to hear the famous vocalist, Mme. Sembrich. Mrs. Clewell and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Fries were also of the party. The late train brought them back home well pleased with the trip.

—The subject of opening Christ Church woods to home seekers is being agitated, and also the question of street cars for that section. The final vote leaves the whole question in the hands of the Trustees of the Home Church.

—The weather has certainly been varied this month. At times the temperature sported about 90° and again ice was plentiful in the early morning. This is variety sufficient for any one.

—Mrs. Edward Peterson (Martha Vogler) an esteemed neighbor, passed away March 30. We extend our sympathy to the bereaved friends.

—Several members of the Vocal Department visited Pine Chapel, at the Southside Cotton Mill, on a Thursday evening in March and worshipped with the congregation at that place in their regular prayer-meeting service. The evening was a stormy one, but the trips back and forth were made without difficulty. The young ladies sang several selections, and were greatly interested in the great and good work being done here by Mr. Crist and his daughter, Miss Bessie. The opportunity to thus come in contact with a successful work of love and self-sacrifice had an uplifting influence upon the visitors:

In Memoriam.

The death of Miss Anna Whitehead, of Wilmington, N. C., on Monday evening, March 25, came as a great shock, with the force of a personal loss to our large Academy family, and our sympathy goes out in an especial degree to Mr. and Mrs. Z. W. Whitehead in this great bereavement, the death of their only and well-beloved daughter, just budding into a gracious and beautiful young womanhood.

Both of the parents have many friends and relatives here, Mr. Whitehead having been some years ago local editor of *The Sentinel*, while his wife was well known as Miss Warren Smith, niece of Maj. Samuel H. Smith, a prominent business man of our city.

Anna entered the Junior Class of Salem Academy and College last September, and was an attractive, winsome young woman, who had, as we thought, many long years of usefulness before her. She gained the affectionate esteem of all around her, classmates and teachers, by her quiet, unassuming cheerfulness and performance of duty, and none of us dreamed that this promising young life would so soon be cut short.

A severe attack of appendicitis necessitated an operation at the Twin City Hospital, and while classmates and friends fondly thought she was doing well, all at once the message came, "The Master has come and calleth for thee." She went joyfully to meet him, comforting and consoling her heart-broken parents, to whom this blessed memory is left in their hour of sadness and gloom. While they sorrow deeply, with *her* they know all is well. She has gone in the freshness of the early morning, before her feet had grown weary on the rugged paths of life—from the threshold of a bright young womanhood here to the full, beatific glory of her Father's house on high, where she awaits her loved ones by the green palms of the River of Life, in the uncreated brightness of the glorious Heavenly Land.

"O Spirit! freed from Earth
 Rejoice, thy work is done!
 The weary world beneath thy feet,
 Thou, brighter than the Sun,
 Arise! thou art not now
 With things of mortal birth!
 The living God hath touched thy lips,
 And thou art done with earth." —L.

Married.

STULTZ—DEAN.—On March 28, 1907, at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Winston, N. C., Mr. HENRY STULTZ to Miss MYRTLE DDAN.

HORTON — FARTHING. — On March 6th, 1907, in Durham, N. C., Mr. DANIEL W. HORTON to Miss GEORGIA FARTHING, both of Durham.

PATTERSON — STAFFORD. — On March 4, 1907, near Salem, N. C., Mr. GEORGE U. PATTERSON to Miss EMMA STAFFORD.

Died.

WHITEHEAD.—At the Twin-City Hospital, March 25, 1907, Miss ANNA WHITEHEAD, of Wilmington, N. C.

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PRESTON LEWIS GRAY, B. L., Mebane, N. C.

THE ACADEMY.

Vol. 30.

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., April, 1907.

No. 264

Entered as second-class matter in the Postoffice at Winston-Salem, N. C.

Published each month of school-year, at 50 cents per year. Devoted to the interests of SALEM ACADEMY AND COLLEGE and Alumnae Society of SALEM ACADEMY AND COLLEGE. All subscriptions and communications should be addressed to THE ACADEMY, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Editorial.

—In order that there may be no mistake in the matter of the date of Commencement we once more announce that the exercises will begin Friday, May 17, with the Oratorio of "The Creation," and will close with Commencement proper, Tuesday, May 21, a. m.

—Commencement is now near at hand. When this number of THE ACADEMY is placed in the hands of our readers, only a few days will remain till the school-year 1906-'07 will have been closed. It has been a remarkable year in many respects. In attendance, in earnestness, in growing strength, in the completion of Alumnae Memorial Hall, in the building of the great Fogle Memorial Organ, in a wider and stronger circle of friends, in proposed scholastic betterment, in the change of the legal title of the school, and in the development of other matters which are being earnestly considered, but which being still immature cannot here be discussed,—in all these respects the year is a remarkable one. The approaching Commencement will be a worthy exponent of the year. No Commencement in the past was equal to what is expected this year,

except the Centennial celebration. Furthermore the new hall and the great organ enable us to launch the first of what we trust will be an increasingly strong and enjoyable series of Music Festivals. All these and many other things show this year to be an unusual one.

—Elsewhere will be found the Circular Letter announcing the reduced rates for Commencement and the Music Festival. Those who expect to attend will do well to inquire at the local station, so that if official notice has not been given to your agent he will have time to write or wire for the authority to sell the reduced rate of transportation.

—A number of gifts and pledges have been made during the year, all of which are “gilt-edged,” and which will later be turned over to the school. These gifts and pledges will be described and thankfully acknowledged in our May-June number.

—The Educational Conference at Pinehurst was a pleasant and profitable occasion. Several features of other years were wanting, and in some respects the personnel of the attendance was different. Mr. Ogden's train was not a feature. Mr. Ogden is quite ill, and no doubt the absence of his genial personality accounted for the fact that the usual large attendance of men from the north was greatly diminished. On the other hand there seemed to be present more men from the South and South-west. In this respect it was more distinctly southern than ever before. Several of those who have attended the previous years, “whispered” the opinion that the Winston-Salem meeting reached the high water mark of interest and enjoyment and attained the top notch in the attendance of distinguished men.

—We call attention to the sketch of the Spartanburg Music Festival. Our limited space prevents a proper description of this interesting event, but doubtless our readers will be able to see even from this sketch enough to fill them with regret that they were not

able to attend, and will also cause them to congratulate our neighbors of Converse College and the city of Spartanburg on the wonderful success of the festival.

—The movement to organize the Association of the Presidents of Women's Colleges in North and South Carolina, described elsewhere, is a movement of vast importance. One of the surprising results of such an organization, if it is successfully carried out, will be to reveal the strength of the work done in this field. It has been apparent to many thinkers, for some time, that while the great common school system has claimed the public interest for many years, and has been thoroughly organized; and while the men's colleges and universities have been likewise organized, the real strength of the work among the colleges for women has neither been placed before the public, nor has it been able to claim the respect before the world which it truly deserves. Hence, we believe the movement to be a most worthy one, calling for the support of all the colleges in this class.

—As we go to press with this number of THE ACADEMY the Fogle Memorial Organ has been placed in position and the work of voicing and tuning is in progress. It is a noble instrument, imposing and beautiful in appearance, and when ready to contribute to the pleasure of the public, will be a power for good, in that it will strengthen and upbuild the ideas of both old and young.

—The Graduating Recitals of these closing weeks are very enjoyable occasions, which are not only technically enjoyable, but the average hearer can listen and appreciate. And in addition to the programme, the interest in the performer is great. All know that the graduation represents, oh, so much work in the past. Five or perhaps ten years of study of music or of elocution. And at the same time the material surroundings have become very attractive, though at the same time chaste and modest. The attractive invitations; the programmes which are marvels of the printer's art; the large and appreciative audiences; the generous and hearty applause;

the beautiful cut flowers ; all of these things tend to make the graduation recitals some of the most enjoyable occasions of the school-year.

—We desire once more to call attention to the excellent hotel facilities in our town. We will be pleased to refer any requests for rooms to the accommodating manager of the large, new and well conducted Hotel Zinzendorf, and we will be glad to arrange to meet and conduct to the hotel any ladies who may desire to attend Commencement without escort. You have but to command us and it will be our pleasure to serve you.

RAILROAD RATES TO COMMENCEMENT AND THE MUSIC FESTIVAL.

Mr. B. J. Pfohl has kindly corresponded with the railroad authorities and has furnished us with the following information in regard to the matter of reduced rates. Mr. W. H. Fitzgerald, the Commissioner, writes as follows :

“ Referring to communications received from you in reference to rates to Winston-Salem, account Music Festival to be held May 17 to 20, 1907, I have submitted your application to interested lines, and am requested to advise you that tickets will be on sale from all points in North Carolina, including Norfolk, Suffolk, Boykins and Danville, Va., at rate of one and one-third first class fares, plus 25 cents, with a minimum rate of \$1.00, on sale May 15 to 20, with final limit May 24th, account the Commencement Exercises of Salem Academy and College, and it is suggested that persons desiring to attend the Music Festival can take advantage of the rates authorized, account of Commencement Exercises, which I hope will be satisfactory to you.”

W. H. FITZGERALD, Com.

The following are the roads indicated above : Atlantic Coast Line, Durham & Southern, Norfolk & Southern, Raleigh & Southport, Seaboard Air Line and Southern Railway and the Norfolk & Western.

We advise our patrons and friends to communicate with their agents some days before starting, and see that they have been notified in regard to the special rates. In case they have not been officially notified they can communicate with the proper parties, and permission to sell reduced rates will be given.

THE PINEHURST CONFERENCE.

Our College was represented at the Pinehurst Educational Conference by Dr. Clewell and Mr. Jahnke. Mr. W. A. Blair of our city is the Treasurer, and, with Mrs. Blair, was in attendance. Mr. H. E. Fries is a member of the Southern Education Board and he and Mrs. Fries were also present. The Federation of Women's Clubs had representatives present, and Mrs. J. L. Patterson, of our city, presided at this meeting.

The discussion embraced many topics relating to public schools, technical schools, standards of study, relation of politics to education, and so on. Distinguished men were present, from north and south. Addresses were made by Pres. Judson, of Chicago University; Hobson, of Alabama; Bailey, of Cornell; Knapp, of Louisiana, and many others.

The entire company assembled beneath the roof of the large Pinehurst Hotel, and the sessions of the conference were held in the auditorium of the hotel. Hence visitors had easy access to mutual companionship in the large lobby, long corridors and the delightful walks traversing the hotel grounds. This facility in meeting men and women interested in educational matters and discussing with them topics of major or minor interest was not a part of the printed programmes, nor did it even appear on the surface as a part of the power of the gathering, but in reality it was one of the potent factors of the assembly. It was like a great undercurrent which represented possibly as much power as the public meetings in the auditorium.

This fact is illustrated by the preliminary work done by a number of representatives of women's colleges, with a view to a regular organization made up of the presidents and other representatives of the Women's Colleges in North and South Carolina.

The first meeting was held in the Assembly Hall, and the desirability of such an organization discussed. Good interest was manifested, and after an hour spent in discussing the question a committee was appointed to further consider the subject, and the meeting was adjourned.

The next morning this committee met in Dr. Clewell's room.

Those present were : Dr. Pell, Chairman, President of Converse College, Spartanberg, S. C. ; Dr. Johnson, President of Winthrop Normal College, Rock Hill, S. C. ; Dr. Gains, President of Agnes Scott College, Ga. ; Dr. Vardell, President of Red Springs College, N. C., and Dr. Clewell, President of Salem Academy and College, Winston-Salem, N. C.

The discussion was earnest and careful, and it was decided to call a meeting of the representatives of all the colleges for women in North and South Carolina, in connection with the North Carolina Teachers' Assembly in June, in order to effect a permanent organization. Drs. Pell and Johnson were requested to extend an invitation to each College in South Carolina, and Drs. Vardell and Clewell were appointed to perform the same duty in North Carolina.

Their determination to issue an invitation with a view to permanent organization was followed by a free and detailed discussion of the possible benefits to be derived. These expressions were free and were only the private views of the gentlemen, but they were interesting, and we give a few of them as a matter of interest :

It was suggested that the organization should not be legislative in its character, but purely confederal. That is in such matters as the regulation of courses of study, standards of admission, &c. nothing should be done to bind the members, but that each individual school should be left to solve these problems, under the direction of its Board of Trustees, and its special needs and surroundings and its own wishes. A confederal platform such as this would invite and make possible free and unrestrained discussion of any subjects but would bind no one.

The fraternal spirit which would be cultivated would carry with it an "uplift" and would not only encourage and strengthen the individual, but would stimulate the entire work among the young women of our States.

The various economic questions would have a prominent place. It was interesting to the writer of this sketch to note the zeal with which these five gentlemen, in charge of the education of between two and three thousand young women, entered upon the discussion of problems relating to laundry or lighting, domestic service and bill of fares, self-government and similar topics. If their zeal in this preliminary committee is a test, we predict that confederal gather-

ings such as are suggested would be provided with economic topics for several years to come.

Furthermore, in the committee-discussion it appeared that there are always certain general topics before the public, and the individual school man desires to know exactly what his neighbor thinks. These topics are like waves which arise and sweep along and suggest questions difficult for the individual to solve, and most susceptible of error in the matter of the judgment of the individual. But when freely discussed by a score of men and women, all of whom are facing the same questions and problems as those which confront the individual an error is seldom made. Questions of general interest now before the school-world are such as the amount of mathematics which best fits a woman for her highest calling in life. Again, a question which is before the public at this time is the particular direction of the science course a woman should follow in view of the duties which will certainly meet her in later life. So, too, the question of what degree to confer on graduates is often discussed. Some say "A.B." only. Others "A.B.," "B.S.," "B. L.," and so on. Now, all these are popular questions, that is questions of the people arising from the general thought of the day, and no one individual is capable of shaping and deciding them, and no one individual is *certain* that his conclusions are correct. But a gathering of educators, all having their work among the young women of our section, would certainly be more nearly correct in its conclusions than would be the case with any one individual.

Finally, the committee felt that the general effect of such an organization would be to promote and elevate the standard of womanhood, a resultant of the free discussion of methods, as they refer to the physical, the moral, the intellectual and the religious nature of the students.

The strength of the public school system has been shown by the Teachers' Assemblies and the County Normals. The organization of the workers in the many men's colleges has displayed to the world their strength and power. But the extent and influence of the excellent work in the women's colleges has never been systematically shown. And an organization with an occasion distinctly its own, possibly meeting in the colleges themselves, in one or another of the States, would show to the world the strength of this.

work, would encourage the workers, would improve the future womanhood of our communities, and would thus aid the great factor of stronger home influence in its powerful development of our great commonwealths, State and National, for no one will deny but that the home is really the factor which exerts the greatest influence in the weal or woe of a nation.

THE SPARTANBURG MUSIC FESTIVAL.

The South Atlantic Music Festival held its thirteenth annual session in the Auditorium of Converse College, Spartanburg, S. C., April 24—26, 1907. The organization is in charge of the Music Department of Converse College, together with a committee of citizens of Spartanburg. The plan of working the business end of the matter is to have the citizens guarantee the amount of money needed, and then push the interests of the movement as a business matter. The musical programme this year was made up of a chorus from Converse College and from the city of Spartanburg, Walter Damrosch's Orchestra, four professional soloists, and one great star singer. The professional soloists were Mrs. De Moss, Miss Munson, Mr. Johnson and Mr. Witherspoon. Damrosch's Orchestra had 50 performers, with soloists Lasloskey, Verney, Shultz, Barrere and Leroy. The cost of the festival, we were informed, was about \$9,000, which sum was covered by the sale of tickets.

The first concert was Wagner Night. The second was a Symphony programme. The third, Verdi's "Requiem." Fourth, a popular programme. Fifth, Artist's Night, on which occasion Mme. Sembrich appeared.

All these occasions were attended by very large and brilliant audiences, made up of visitors from a distance, of citizens of Spartanburg, and of college students. From Winston-Salem we noted the following : Mr. Maslin, Miss Ellen Norfleet, the Misses Chreitzberg, Miss Emma Lineback, Mr. Peterson, and from our school, Prof. Shirley, Prof. Storer and Dr. Clewell. The enthusiasm was great, especially on the closing night. On this occasion the ovation given to Sembrich was a remarkable one.

Spartanburg makes this festival the gala week of the year.

Friends and strangers gather from North and South Carolina and many other States. Many social functions center about the week. There are receptions and balls, art exhibits and ball games. The stores are gaily decorated, and it is estimated that a thousand visitors attended from a distance. It is also stated that more money is brought into the town by the visitors than is required to pay the expenses of the Festival.

Dr. Clewell was the guest of Dr. Pell during this interesting occasion, and was thus enabled to come into close touch with all things connected with the Festival. In addition to the musical part there were many things of special pleasure and interest. The opportunity of meeting former pupils, as well as representative men and women heretofore strangers, was an enjoyable part of the pleasures of these days. Then again there were the brilliant scenes in front of the college buildings, both afternoons and evenings. The avenues were filled with automobiles and carriages, all these and many other things, formed a scene of interest and attraction.

The representatives from our college desire us to extend to Dr. and Mrs. Pell, and to the other friends at Converse, their hearty thanks for the many courtesies extended, all of which tended to make the occasion socially as well as musically a most delightful one.

Neither Exactly Suited.

“It’s the thought of the prospective parents’-in-law,” said Jerome K. Jerome at a bachelor dinner, “that keeps many a young man from marrying. But I knew one young fellow who wasn’t to be daunted. When he asked the father for the hand of the only girl he ever loved, the crusty old gentleman said with a sneer :

“You want to marry my daughter, do you? Let me tell you that you’re not exactly the sort of man I would choose for a son-in-law.”

“Well, to be frank,” said the cheerful youth, “you are not the sort of man I’d choose for a father-in-law, either. But we needn’t chum, you know, unless we want to.”

The Month in the School.

—It will be a difficult thing to tell the story of the month in the School since the time has been filled with so many things in connection with the approaching close that space would not be sufficient even if the entire number should be devoted to this subject. Still we will tell of some of the experiences and the remainder will come into the Commencement number.

—The acknowledgments cannot be given this month, owing to the fact that some of the gifts are in the form of pledges, some of them are in the hands of those who have special funds in charge, and hence we will arrange all matters so as to appear in a full and complete report in the final issue of the year.

—A number of mounted views have been sent to Supt. J. Y. Joyner for exhibition of the school in connection with the Jamestown Exposition, about forty in all. The views are those selected from about two hundred, and are a good representation of the school and its work.

—Several different sheets, setting forth the history of the College have been placed with the exhibit from the Wachovia Historical Society, and will appear at Jamestown. In this way we will have representation in three different exhibits in different buildings.

—The lot west of Memorial Hall has been nicely graded to Main Street, and when covered with sod will form a fine approach to the hall.

—The Graduating Recitals have been the special attractions in the Music School during the month. It is customary to print the programs of these recitals in the Catalogue, and we will be pleased to send a copy of the new Catalogue to any of our music loving friends when the new edition appears.

The first of these occasions was that of Miss Laurie Jones, of Atlanta, who is a graduate in the college course of last year, and has this year been doing very efficient work in the teaching department as an assistant to Prof. Shirley. The recital took place April 12, and Miss Jones was assisted in the program by Prof. Storer and Prof. Shirley.

This was followed on April 18th by the graduating recital in piano playing of Miss Haydy Garner, of Winston-Salem. Miss Garner has been a student in the school for a number of years, and has always been a faithful worker. Her many friends were happy to be with her in numbers to enjoy this day, which was the climax in her career thus far. Those who assisted Miss Garner were Mrs. Charles Norfl et and Prof. H. A. Shirley.

Miss Erma Pfaff was the third in the list of graduates in piano playing. She has both taught and studied, and since childhood has been not only fond of music, but has been an enthusiast. Her friends have watched her progress with great interest. All of the three pupils named above were with Prof. Shirley. Those who assisted Miss Pfaff in the recital were Rev. and Mrs. J. K. Pfohl.

The last of the graduates in piano playing was Miss Ruth Crist, a pupil of Miss Vest and a graduate of the college course last year. Miss Crist held up the same high standard which characterized the other recitals, and was assisted in her program by Mrs. Sprinkle and Mrs. J. K. Pfohl. A large number of friends were present.

—The French and German play, which was given by the Language Department April 20th, was a very enjoyable occasion. The title page of the program showed the following : "La Somnambule. Comedie en un acte par Henri Michand. Ein Cafestuedchen. Lustspiel in einem Act von Anna Siedenburg." Miss Anna Siedenburg was the manager. The names of those who took part are Misses Sarah Gaither, Mary Young, Lyde Brinkley, Louise Wilson, Ethel Pullan, Margery Smith, Frau Hauptmann Schroeder, Misses Harriet Greider, Elizabeth Ramsay, Louise Ezzell, Mr. Paul Jahnke, Mr. E. Stemple, Miss Paulina Frye. There was a large attendance and the play was very creditable and interesting.

—The Graduating dinner of Misses Lambeth and Haury was given in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Clewell May 3, and was in every way an enjoyable affair. The table was beautifully decorated with smilax and sweet peas, and the hour a most enjoyable one. The names of those at the table are Dr. and Mrs. Clewell, Bishop and Mrs. Rondthaler, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hege, Prof. Storer, Miss L. C. Shaffner, Miss Margery Smith, Miss Brooke and Misses Lambeth and Haury. Those who served were Misses Aycock, E.

Willingham, Reedy and Kilbuck. Music was supplied from an adjoining room while the meal was in progress. The entire evening was a great success, and the menu on the hand-painted souvenir cards was as follows :

MENU.

Shaddock Cocktails.

Consomme a la Royal.

Bread Sticks.

Flaked Shad.

Cucumbers.

Punch.

Lamb Chops. Peas.

New Potatoes. Mushrooms.

Chicken Mousse. Cheese Balls.

Strawberry Bisque.

Cake.

Coffee.

—One of the many interesting items of interest about the erection of the grand organ has been the voicing and tuning of the same. Locking themselves in the auditorium, and all outside noises eliminated as far as possible, the two experts who yet have the instrument in charge, with the most painstaking care, test again and again, the many pipes and their combinations. It is apparently a tedious operation, but the gentlemen in charge are so engrossed while at it that one cannot but think that it must after all be a labor of love to so tune and voice this magnificent musical machine that no discord shall ever fall upon the charmed ears of the thousands who shall sit under its manipulation by Prof. Shirley's skilled fingers.

—Another giant sycamore in the square has departed this life, the one at the south-west corner of the square, opposite Vogler Hall. No doubt the remaining few will soon follow, and then the memory of them will soon fade away.

In Lighter vein.

Extreme Cleanliness.

Prof. M. E. Jaffa, of the University of California, after conducting a series of interesting and profitable experiments with the laying power of the hen, said :

“Cleanliness is a prime factor in successful chicken farming. Keep the runs clean, dry, cheerful, and your hens will do their duty by you nobly.

“In fact, to make hens lay well it is almost necessary to carry neatness to the finicky point—to be as finicky as the old lady with the aquarium.

“This old lady did not merely keep the aquarium neat—the glass spotless, the stones at the bottom snowy,—but it was said of her that every Saturday night she took the fish out and gave them a bath !”

Reform.

In a little Alabama town, a score of years ago, there was a shiftless colored boy, named Wash Jones, who, after being caught in a number of petty delinquencies was at last sent to the penitentiary, where he was set to learn a trade. On the day of his return home he met a friendly white acquaintance, who asked :

“Well, what did they put you at in the prison, Bill?”

“Dey started in to make an honest boy out’n me, sah.”

“That’s good, Bill, and I hope they succeeded.”

“Dey did, sah.”

“And how did they teach you to be honest, Bill?”

“Dey done put me in de shoe shop, sah, nailin’ pasteboard onter shoes fo’ soles, sah.”

What He Prays For.

“Who’s that, pa?” a little Kansas youngster in the Senate gallery at the Capitol inquired, as a magnificent-looking old man rose before the opening of a session.

“That,” said the father, “is Rev. Edward Everett Hale, the chaplain.”

“Oh,” said the boy, “he prays for the Senate, doesn’t he?”

“Well, no,” said the father, “not exactly. He gets up, takes a good look at the Senate, and then he prays for the country.”

In Memoriam.

Little Marie Covington, the twelve-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Covington, of Winston-Salem, was unexpectedly called away by the great Master of Life, on the afternoon of April 30, after a brief illness, of heart trouble. She was an unusually quiet, retiring little girl, beloved by all who knew her.

She had attended the Winston Graded School till last September, when she became a member of the Academy family, one of the bright, attractive little company of Tenth Room children, under Miss Bessent's careful, tender, motherly charge. Here she went in and out among us, a faithful, bright, conscientious child, of whom the universal testimony seems to be that she never did anything wrong, but performed her duties in a way seldom seen among little girls.

This opening bud was plucked by the Heavenly Gardener before the dew had dried from off the grass, or her feet had fully entered upon the rugged path of life; gone with a lovely smile upon her fair young face, as if she had just seen the tender Shepherd who has thus early gathered the fragile bud to blossom forever in the fields of light.

“'Twas not in cruelty,—not in wrath
 The Reaper came that day :
 'Twas an angel visited the green Earth
 And took this flower away !” —L.

Married.

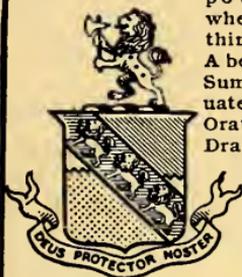
FALKENER—SOUTHERLAND.—In Goldsboro, N. C., on April 24th, 1907, Mr. ANDREW WHITE FALKENER to Mrs. LESLIE CLAYTON SOUTHERLAND, nee MARY B. MILLER.

EMERSON

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President.

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THE ACADEMY.

Vol. 30. WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., May-June, 1907. No. 265.

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Editorial.

—The New Term of Salem Academy and College will begin September 10th, 1907. The entrance examinations will take place September 7th and 9th. It is important that pupils report promptly.

—The new Catalogue is now ready and will be sent to any address on application.

—The Music Festival which was combined with the Commencement proved to be a great success, and was finely managed by the gentlemen who had it in charge. It will no doubt become a permanent part of the exercises attending the close of the school year.

—The serious illness of Mrs. Shirley, mother of our esteemed Prof. Shirley, called forth much sympathy in school and town. The many friends will rejoice to know that she is now convalescent.

—Students desiring to attend the Fall Term of Salem Academy and College will please send in applications as early as possible, especially if they desire place reserved in a certain room company.

—We were particularly happy in the number of distinguished visitors to Commencement. Among them were Bishop Levering, Congressman Small, President Hobbs and President Pell. Truly a fine company of splendid men.

—The number of visitors to Commencement was large, the Music Festival being an attraction in addition to the usual Commencement features. The week passed without trouble of any kind, and every one speaks happily of the occasion.

—The weather was fine all through Commencement week. While it was cool it was not too cool for comfort, and the bright sunshine made the days cheerful and every one was happy.

—The Alumnae were happy in the completion of the new building, at least so far as all practical use is concerned. It has been a long struggle and all is now happily over, except the indebtedness, which must not be lost sight of.

—The Winston-Salem *Sentinel* and the *Journal*, the popular evening and morning papers, gave the most carefully prepared account of the Commencement Exercises and Music Festival which has ever been given by our newspapers. THE ACADEMY can certainly do no better than to tell the story of the work in the words of the enthusiastic reporters. We doubt if we would venture to tell the history in the strong and kindly manner which our gallant friends use, but we appreciate what they have said, and we feel sure our readers will peruse the account with pleasure.

—If any of our readers desire a full set of the programmes of all the occasions, we will take pleasure in forwarding the same on application. The programmes give the words of the Oratorio, Te Deum, and the music and words of the Chorals.

—A considerable amount of the news, including the review of the Annual will appear in the next number of THE ACADEMY.

COMMENCEMENT 1907.

Centennial year, 1902, was an unusual year, and elicited much interest. Commencement 1907, was in some respects a second edition of the Centennial year, in so far that it witnessed the practical completion of plans begun in 1902, and also called forth an interest in the occasion which was out of the ordinary.

Commencement is no longer a matter of a day or two. Some weeks before the close of school the occasions begin. The graduation recitals in music and elocution belong to Commencement, and the graduation dinners given by the class in domestic science also are connected with this occasion. Early in May the music and elocution departments gave a complimentary concert to the citizens of Winston-Salem, and it was largely attended, and seemed to be greatly appreciated. Then too there were picnics and straw rides; there were receptions by societies and by the school authorities, and so numerous were these occasions that an engagement list was necessary to know what days were free and what engaged. All these occasions pointed clearly to the fact that the close of the school was near.

The preparations this year called for a Music Festival in addition to what was usually arranged for the last days of the term. Hence there were four main divisions, the Music Festival, the several occasions connected with the Senior Class, the Alumnae Meeting and Commencement proper.

The formal opening of Alumnae Memorial Hall was the special feature of the occasion. The assembling of everything needed for the successful opening of the Hall was not an easy task. It involved a trip to Boston to hasten the organ, and numerous telegrams to speed it on its way. It called for a special trip to Grand Rapids, Mich., to start and personally escort the pewing, and many telegrams in that connection. And when organ and pews were in the hall it called for a large force of men, working day and night (in some cases all night) to have matters in a satisfactory position. Then the music programmes had to claim the hall and the organ and while the musicians were in charge the organ men and the pew men were ruled out.

With the preceding introductory remarks we turn to the story of the work as given by the kind and interested reporters of the *Sentinel* and the *Journal*;

(*Sentinel.*)

The Creation Given in Splendid Manner.

FIRST CONCERT OF WINSTON-SALEM MUSIC FESTIVAL ATTRACTS
LARGE AUDIENCE—"TE DEUM" TO-NIGHT.

A fitting dedication of the Alumnae Memorial Hall was the presentation on last evening of Haydn's grand Oratorio, "The Creation."

This was given first in Salem in the Summer of 1829 and has been presented many times since, but the concert last night surpassed all previous efforts. Long before the hour for the concert to begin the auditorium began to fill, and soon every available chair was taken, parties having come from Greensboro and other cities to enjoy the great musical treat. Chairs were found necessary to accommodate late arrivals, but so well is the building arranged little choice was found in seats, attentive ushers handling nicely the audience. Those who recall last year, when standing room was difficult to obtain, appreciated fully the many advantages which the present well vent'lated, comfortably seated building presents.

The grand concert began with Bishop Bechler's choral, "Sing Hallelujah," which was joined in by the immense audience, all standing.

Then followed the presentation of Haydn's grand oratorio—"The Creation." This is told briefly by three angels, Gabriel, Uriel and Raphael. Mrs. Grace Bonner Williams, of Boston, taking the part of Gabriel; Mr. John Young, of New York, that of Uriel, while Rev. J. Kenneth Pfohl represented Raphael.

The creation of every living thing is told in the first and second parts, the creation of man being the climax, while in the third part a glimpse of Paradise, before the fall of man, is given. A grand outburst of music from the heavenly hosts celebrates the close of each day.

From the very first moment, when the musicians' fingers swept the strings of the different instruments, as Prof. Storer waved his baton, all felt that a master musician was directing the orchestra and that skilled performers were taking the different parts. In perfect unison were the hundred voices and the orchestra of twenty-eight pieces.

The soloists won repeated applause, each one being an artist of unusual attainments.

Mrs. Grace Bonner Williams, who won the hearts of music-lovers during her presence in our city last year, when she completely captured her hearers, added fresh laurels last night to those already won. Her voice is clear and sweet, the highest notes being reached without any difficulty; while her personality is very attractive, nature having been lavish with her gifts, having endowed her both with beauty and talent. From the time of her entrance on the stage as Gabriel, and at each appearance, she was greeted with liberal applause. When she describes so graphically the creation of the birds one imagines that the rustling of their wings can be heard. Then, when she sang:

"From every bush and grove resound
The nightingale's delightful notes,"

she vied well with the queen of song, while no dove ever called in more cooing notes to its mate than did this gifted singer. Indeed, Mrs. Williams' voice is magnificent, full of expression. She interpreted Gabriel exquisitely.

Mr. John Young, the noted New York tenor, was superb. He threw his whole soul into the portrayal of his character. His interpretation of the creation of man was masterly. He was repeatedly encored and quickly became a favorite with the audience.

Rev. J. Kenneth Pfohl has a fine bass voice and made an excellent Raphael, dividing well the honors with the others. In his recitative, when the cattle, insects and beasts are created, the orchestral accompaniment was speaking, the buzzing of the insects even could be distinctly heard. Mr. Pfohl has a warm place in the hearts of music lovers and scores of admirers who attested their appreciation by hearty applause.

The trio parts taken by these three gifted singers were beautiful.

The chorus was thrilling, especially "The heavens are telling the glory of God," and the final chorus, which was magnificent.

Assisting local talent, were Messrs. Roy and Lahser, of Greensboro, flutist and violinist; Mr. Woodroffe, of Mt. Airy, violinist, and Dr. Charles Turner, of Statesville, 'cellist.

Miss Ivey Nicewonger, organist, and Miss Rosa Deane, pianist, were excellent.

Indeed, "The Creation" was given in a most masterly manner, a credit to any community and a source of pleasure to all who attended.

Editorial—The Sentinel.

Those who heard the superb rendition of "The Creation" at the Salem Academy and College last evening must have been impressed very favorably with the fact, if they had not discovered it before, that there is an abundance of splendid musical talent in this community and that Winston-Salem people appreciate good music and will patronize liberally high class musical attractions. The rendition of the Oratorio last evening proved conclusively that the Winston-Salem Music Festival should be made an annual event; that it should be developed with a view to making this one of the musical events of the South every year. We venture to say the management will have the earnest and substantial support of the entire community in the efforts they may make along this line.

(*Sentinel.*)

Senior Class Exercises.

On Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock the Senior Class exercises of the Salem Academy and College took place in the Memorial Hall. These were of a most interesting nature, the bright, sprightly essays being interspersed with fine music.

Seated on the rostrum were Bishop Rondthaler, Dr. Clewell, the President, and Miss Lehman, whose life work is so closely interwoven with that of the Seniors, and the forty-three Seniors, who, in white caps and gowns, looked sweet and attractive.

The Class Song of '07 opened the exercises, which was well received.

A pretty piano duet by Misses Fetter and Siewers followed.

Miss Hattie Jones' "Ivy Essay" and "Eventide," by Miss Ella Lambeth, were heartily applauded.

The class poem by Miss Phebe Phillips was fine, as was Miss Lucy Thorp's piano solo, "Cuban Dance."

Miss Ella Lambeth gave the class history in a most amusing manner, causing much laughter.

Miss Haury sang beautifully "O Let Night Speak of Me."

Miss Pearl Hege then presented the class banner—black and gold—to Memorial Hall, in a very neat essay.

Miss Pattie Baugham and Kathleen Smith sang a lovely duet, "O That We Two Were Maying."

Miss Mary Heitman followed, handling her subject, "The Class Will," in quite a humorous style.

Miss Dora Haury then gave a piano solo, "Prelude in C Sharp Minor."

A most interesting feature of the exercises was the transferring of the Senior Class colors and flowers to the Freshmen. This was done in a neat speech by Miss Ruth Willingham, on behalf of the Seniors, and accepted gracefully by Miss Marguerite Fries for the Freshmen.

"Fair Salem" was the last number on the program.

The chorus was directed by Prof. Eugene Storer, with Misses Amy Van Vleck, Lucy Thorp and Lura Garner as accompanists.

(*Journal.*)

Immense Crowd Attends "Te Deum."

THE SOLOISTS WHO DID SUCH EXCELLENT WORK ON THE NIGHT BEFORE DID AS WELL LAST NIGHT—FORCED TO RESPOND TO MANY ENCORES—THE PROGRAM RENDERED A VARIED ONE—HIGH PRAISE FOR THE ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS.

The second Grand Concert of the Winston-Salem Music Festival was given last night in Alumnae Memorial Hall when Antonio Dvorak's great composition, the "Te Deum," was sung to an immense audience.

The Concert opened with the beautiful hymn, "Sleepers, Wake! For Night is Flying," sung by the entire audience with orchestral accompaniment. Then the great "Te Deum" was rendered. This work is divided into four parts, the first is for chorus.

and orchestra, with soprano solo, the second is for bass solo with the chorus answering. After a pause the third part uses chorus and orchestra, while the fourth part has a short soprano solo, followed by bass and soprano duet, with chorus accompaniment. Throughout this magnificent composition one detects the wild yet sweet strains peculiar to Hungarian music.

Mrs. Grace Bonner Williams, of Boston, who took the soprano solos, has a wonderful voice, beautiful, clear and true, full of exquisite tones and cadences, and one easily recognizes the artistic in her fine interpretation of musical masterpieces. Her work last night in the "Te Deum" was truly magnificent in the "Dignare Domine," as fine as Dvorak himself could have wished.

Rev. J. Kenneth Pfohl, whose fine bass voice has given such great pleasure to his audience, rendered his solos exceedingly well, his magnificent deep tones fitting well the beauty of the composition. The soprano and bass duet, "Benedicimus Patrem," sung by Mrs. Williams and Mr. Pfohl, was greeted with great enthusiasm, their voices interpreting the magnificent prayer with beautiful tones and fine perception. The chorus work in the "Te Deum" was excellent, and to say this of the rendition of so classical a work as the "Te Deum" is saying a great deal.

The rendition of "Cielo e Mar," from "La Giaconda," by Ponchielli, sung by Mr. John Young, the celebrated tenor from New York, was great. The selection is a recitative and aria, and is a beautiful piece of music, and was sung magnificently. Mr. Young has a tenor voice of the clearest quality, rich and sweet, and with the most perfect enunciation.

MR. YOUNG RESPONDS TO ENCORES.

So great was the applause when he finished, that he was compelled to return, giving as an encore that loveliest of Irish songs, Tom Moore's lovely melody, "Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes." This was followed by the waltz song from Gounod's "Romeo and Juliet" and in this Mrs. Williams' beautiful voice was at its best. She sang it superbly, her lovely high tones fairly thrilling the audience. Mrs. Williams is endowed indeed, for besides that voice full of exquisite tones, she has a most attractive personality—dignified, charming and gracious, these characteristics adding greatly to the magnetism of her marvelous voice.

MRS. WILLIAMS SINGS OF SPRING TIME.

In response to repeated applause, Mrs. Williams sang a lovely song of the springtime, full of all sorts of delicious suggestions of meadows, broods and birds, and she sang it like a bird too, and left her audience in a state of longing for another just like it.

Very fine chorus work was shown in the rendering of Gounod's "By Babylon's Wave," with full orchestral accompaniment. This was followed by three charming songs by Mr. Young. They were "Come to the Garden, Love," "Mary," an old Scotch song, and Chadwick's "Before the Dawn," and so delightfully did Mr. Young sing them that the audience applauded enthusiastically and as an encore he sang "My Dear."

Next Mrs. Williams sang the "Ave Maria," of Bach-Gounod, with violin obligato by Herr Roy, of Greensboro; Prof. Shirley, organist, and Miss Rosa Deane, pianist. In this Mrs. Williams charmed her hearers, her beautiful voice suiting admirably the lovely composition. As an encore Mrs. Williams sang a charming little song which might be termed "A Winding Road Bed Over a Hill," and yet might not, but so exquisitely and daintily did this wonderful voice render it that those who were listening thought not of the song but of the beauty of the singing.

SEXTETTE WAS MAGNIFICENT.

The last number on the program was the great sextette from Donizetti's "Lucia," sung by Mrs. Williams, Miss Ellen Norfleet, Mr. Young, Mr. Jasper Deane, Rev. J. Kenneth Pfohl and Mr. L. B. Brickenstein. This was still another great success, with Mrs. Williams as "Lucia," Mr. Young as "Edgardo," Mr. Pfohl as "Enrico," Mr. Brickenstein as "Raimondo" and Miss Norfleet as "Alisa." This beautiful sextette is magnificent from the opening orchestral bass to the end where the chorus and full orchestra bring it to a great climax. Here Mrs. Williams showed the great power of her voice, her exquisite high tones in the climaxes sounding clear, sweet, beautiful above the chorus.

Mr. Young's interpretation of "Enrico" was fine.

THE FINE TRAINING OF THE CHORUS.

Too much can hardly be said in praise of the chorus work and the fine training that brought the voices to the perfection shown in

the singing of the choruses. Prof. Eugene Storer is indeed to be congratulated on the great success of the first two evenings of the Music Festival and Winston-Salem is justly proud of a Music Festival in which singers such as heard last night participated.

(*Sentinel.*)

Bishop Levering's Sermon to the Seniors of Salem Academy and College.

Even the elements smiled upon the services of the Salem Academy and College Sunday.

It was an ideal day and long before the hour for service the audience began to gather in the beautiful new Memorial Hall to hear the baccalaureate sermon by the Rt. Rev. Mortimer J. Levering, of Bethlehem, Pa., and by 11 o'clock the hall was filled to its utmost capacity.

The Seniors, clad in their black robes, occupied the rostrum on the left, while the choir and orchestra had seats on the right. Seated near the speaker were Dr. Robert P. Pell. of South Carolina ; Rt. Rev. Edward Rondthaler, Dr. John H. Clewell, Revs. J. Kenneth Pfohl, E. S. Crosland, C. H. Wenhold, and Mr. Paul E. Jahnke. Upon the stroke of the clock in the church steeple, the great pipe organ, under the master touch of Prof. Shirley, sent forth its melodious peals in a prelude.

In a brief and beautifully worded prayer, Bishop Rondthaler invoked the blessings of God upon the audience, Memorial Hall and those who are to go in and out of its doors in the days to come.

After the reading of the morning litany, Dr. Clewell read as the scripture lesson the One Hundred and Forty-fifth Psalm

A collection was taken for the benefit of the American Bible Society, after which Rev. C. H. Wenhold announced the hymn, "How Firm a Foundation," which was heartily joined in by the immense gathering.

The speaker was introduced by Bishop Rondthaler, in appropriate words of welcome, and for thirty-five minutes Bishop Levering held the interested attention of his hearers. It may be said that

the subject of the discourse was "The Application of the Religion of Christ to Twentieth Century Conditions.

Bishop Levering chose as his text a part of the twentieth verse of the sixth chapter of St. Matthew : "Lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven," from which he delivered a sermon that lifted his hearers from every day trials and business cares to the day when dismay shall be vanquished and joy take its place. The sermon was delivered in the most beautiful and expressive language, in a voice soft and gentle in tone, yet audible in every part of the great auditorium.

The speaker described the time when, owing to persecution, piety was necessarily associated with dismay and sometimes a gloomy countenance ; a time when those who would lead a godly life were barred from the pleasures of the world ; when people must needs be pessimists in the walks of life ; that to-day such a life would not strike a responsive chord of the human heart ; that the growth of God's kingdom on earth, like the life of an individual, had its seasons of dreary despair and its times of rejoicing ; that Christ was far-seeing, and that his religion was applicable to every walk of life.

The speaker urged the graduates, as well as all his hearers, to find its application for their own time and conditions and not to try and make the outward appearance of religion what it was centuries ago. To illustrate, he spoke of the experiences of Christ at the time of his Temptation on the Mount, and the experience on the Mount of Transfiguration—one a moment of deepest gloom and temptation, and the other of blessed inspiration and spiritual exaltation.

Continuing, Bishop Levering said that the advance of science and art, the introduction of machinery and the growth of industry gave the mind to-day a more adequate conception of heaven than in the beginning ; that to lay up treasures in heaven one need not, as of yore, give up the joys and sever the ties of the world ; that there is nothing in the world bad except things made thus by the agency of man ; that morality is identical with religion ; that to be beautiful a life must be morally beautiful ; that it was an important part of a college course to be educated morally. He spoke against that education which consists alone of day books and ledgers.

The close attention given the Bishop attested the fact that his sermon struck a responsive chord in the souls of his hearers.

At the close of the sermon Dr. Pell offered prayer.

Mrs. Grace Bonner Williams, who has won such a warm place in the affections of our people, was present, and at the close of the magnificent sermon sang most charmingly a selection from "The Messiah," "Come Unto Him," by Handel.

A hymn was then announced by Mr. Jahnke, after the singing of which the service closed with the benediction by Bishop Levering.

Editorial—The Sentinel.

The people of Winston-Salem are exceedingly fortunate in the opportunity they are having now of hearing people and productions that are indeed notable. The grand musical concerts embraced in the program of the Winston-Salem Music Festival, the baccalaureate sermon on Sunday by Bishop Levering and the commencement address to-morrow by Congressman Small; the baccalaureate sermon before the graded school seniors last night, and the literary address Friday night; the sessions of the bankers' convention, with addresses by some of the most distinguished men in their line in the entire country—these taken together furnish a feast of entertainment and instruction of which any city would have a right to feel proud.

Tree Planting.

In the presence of several hundred people at 11 o'clock Monday morning the annual tree planting of the Senior Class of Salem Academy and College took place on the college campus on the east side of the main college building. The exercises were sweet and impressive. The instrumental music was by the Moravian Trombone Choir. Following the tree planting the Senior Class and interested spectators marched to the Memorial Hall, where the exercises were concluded with the presentation of the Class Memorial, the electric bulbs "07" over the entrance.

YOUNG LADIES MARCH TO CAMPUS.

The members of the Senior Class formed in front of their class room and marched two by two to the campus, singing as they went, "Salem."

A most excellent essay, "On Tree Planting," was read by Miss Alice Aycock, of Goldsboro, followed by an essay. "Our Tree Planting," by Miss Dora Haury, of Kansas. Following this was a song, "Gaudeamus."

Dr. J. H. Clewell, president of the institution, then made a fine address, his remarks being full of words of wisdom for the young ladies who tomorrow receive their diplomas and leave the college for their respective places of abode, never again perhaps to be united. Dr. Clewell told them that as they went out from the institution they would meet with more serious problems of life, many trials and difficulties would enter their lives, but ever to be brave and withstand the storms as it were. He likened them unto the tree which they were about to plant in that from day to day the tree gains new strength and takes deeper root upon life, until finally it is a giant of the forest. Dr. Clewell hoped to see the young tree grow stronger each day. He most heartily asked the young girls to return to the tree planting of the next Senior Class, and to be present every year when it was possible.

Following Dr. Clewell's address, which was well received, the class sang, "Integer Vitae," after which the young ladies gathered about the spot where the tree was planted, each one taking part in the exercises, singing, "Where! Oh Where" as the last shovel of the dirt was thrown about the roots of the tree. Following, the class yell was given.

EXERCISES CONCLUDED IN THE HALL.

The concluding exercises were held in Memorial Hall. The exercises were opened with the singing of the class song, followed by an essay on "Memorials," by Miss LeMay Dewey. Miss Dorothy Doe then read an essay on "Our Memorial," after which the electric bulbs, '07, over the entrance to the hall, were formally presented, being accepted on behalf of the College by Bishop Rondthaler.

The exercises closed with the singing of "Fair Salem" by the Class.

*(Journal.)***Memorial Hall is Formally Opened.**

FORMAL PRESENTATION OF FOGLE MEMORIAL ORGAN--INTERESTING EXERCISES HELD MONDAY AFTERNOON IN CONNECTION WITH THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE ACADEMY ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION--BISHOP RONDTHALER MAKES ADDRESS OF ACCEPTANCE OF THE MEMORIAL ORGAN--PRESENTATION BY DIFFERENT CLASSES--SEVERAL SHORT ADDRESSES MADE.

Monday was a notable day in the history of Salem Academy and College, it being the time of the formal opening of the Memorial Hall and the formal presentation of the Fogle Memorial Organ. These exercises were held in the Memorial Hall Monday afternoon, beginning at 3 o'clock, it being the regular annual meeting of the Alumnae Association. The hall was well filled with the members and others.

OPENING EXERCISES.

The exercises opened with a most fervent prayer by Rt. Rev. J. M. Levering, D. D., of Bethlehem, Pa., after which Miss Adelaide Fries, President of the Alumnae Association, made her annual address, which was delivered in a gracious and charming manner, winning the applause of the audience. Following this the minutes of the last meeting were read and the report of the Executive Board was received, these being read by Mrs. C. W. Vogler.

TREASURER'S REPORT.

The Treasurer, Miss L. C. Shaffner, then made her report, showing that cash received from all sources amounted to \$20,000, the Fogle Memorial Organ, \$12,000, the total receipts to date being \$32,000. Borrowed to complete the interior, \$13,090; for seating, \$2,500; present indebtedness, \$15,500. Cost of Hall to date, \$47,500; estimate of Portico, \$5,000.

REPORTS AND PRESENTATIONS.

Reports from Classes holding reunions and presentations were received. Miss Mabel Traxler reported for the Class of 1902. She

stated that at the reunion the members pledged enough money to purchase a mahogany desk for the Memorial Hall, this to be in place by the next Commencement. Miss Nell Rhea reported for the Class of 1905, stating that out of the 36 members of the Class, 21 were present at the reunion. Four of the members of the Class had married and not one had died. The Class pledged support to the Academy Library. Miss Ruth Siewers, for the Class of 1906, presented the Hall with the stone steps to east entrance of the Hall.

The President of the Class of 1907 made a few remarks, calling attention to the Class Memorial presented in the morning.

Miss Marguerite Tay, for the Juniors, presented the balcony doors for the Memorial Hall. The west center pillar was presented by Miss Katrina Lane for the Fourth Room Company, the west balcony Pillar was given by the children of Mr. S. E. Allen in his memory.

DR. PELL MAKES ADDRESS.

Dr. R. P. Pell, President of Converse College, Spartanburg, S. C., made an interesting address, though short. He said that blessed is the college with traditions such as you have here. A college is the only thing that has found the secret of perpetual life. Three things are essential in the growth of a college, he said, these being wisdom, the power of adaptability and righteousness. A college must have the confidence of its patrons if it shall be long-lived. This Salem Academy and College has. He said that he was modeling the Converse College after the Salem Academy and College.

Following the address of Dr. Pell, Miss Amy Van Vleck rendered a most delightful piano solo, "O Summer Night," which was played entirely with the left hand.

PRESENTATION OF THE FOGLE MEMORIAL ORGAN.

Miss Fries then announced that the speech of acceptance of the Fogle Memorial Organ would be made by Bishop Rondthaler. After speaking briefly of the loyalty of the present students and the students of the past to the institution he paid a most glowing tribute to the life of Mr. C. H. Fogle, in whose memory the Organ was presented. He then read the letter of presentation from the donors, Mrs. C. H. Fogle, Messrs. Fred. A. Fogle H. A. Pfohl and Col. F. H. Fries.

Bishop Rondthaler then spoke at some length of the character of Mr. Fogle, whom he knew intimately in his home and in the church.

The address of Bishop Rondthaler was scholarly and carefully prepared. He was given hearty applause.

Following the address of Bishop Rondthaler, Professor Shirley rendered an organ solo, "Marche Funebre et Chant Seraphique," one of Guilmant's finest compositions.

GREETINGS FROM FORMER PRESIDENTS.

Short but interesting talks were made by Miss Lehman, Miss Maria Vogler and Mrs. Lindsay Patterson, former Presidents of the Association. Miss Fries read a letter from Mrs. D. H. Starbuck, a former President, expressing regret at not being able to be present.

Prof. W. S. Snipes, Superintendent of the Winston Graded Schools, made a short address in which he spoke of the great educational progress of the Southland.

President Hobbs, of Guilford College, in his strong, vigorous manner made a most happy speech, in which he congratulated the College upon its long and useful career. Following him Dr. J. H. Clewell, President of the Institution, was called upon for a few remarks. Dr. Clewell responded in his usual bright and interesting manner, drawing sharp contrast between conditions of the College to-day and a few years ago.

INVITES TEACHERS TO MEET HERE.

Just before the exercises were concluded Mr. H. E. Fries suggested that the Alumnae Association invite the Teachers' Assembly to meet here next year. The suggestion met with favor and the teachers will be asked to meet here.

The Association adjourned with the benediction by Bishop Rondthaler. Ballots were cast for officers for the ensuing year, but the result will not be announced until this morning.

(*Journal.*)

Fitting Climax to the Music Festival.

GRAND ORGAN CONCERT GIVEN LAST NIGHT — PROF. H. A. SHIRLEY PROVES HIMSELF TO BE AN ARTIST INDEED—HALL RESOUNDS FROM TIME TO TIME WITH CHEERS—ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS AN HONOR TO WINSTON-SALEM—THE MUSIC FESTIVAL HAD ITS BEGINNING THIS YEAR, BUT WAS A SIGNAL SUCCESS IN EVERY WAY — MUSIC LOVERS PROUD OF ITS TALENT.

The Organ Recital of Prof. H. A. Shirley, of the Music Department of Salem Academy and College, was given last night in Alumnae Memorial Hall, at 8 o'clock, and was indeed a great success—a fitting climax to the Music Festival.

The audience joined with the chorus in singing Martin Luther's great hymn, "Ein Feste Burg," which has been used as historic music by Meyerbeer in "Les Huguenots," by Wagner in his fine "Kaiser March," and by Bach in a cantata. This, sung to orchestral accompaniment, with organ and piano, gave a very fine effect.

THE OPENING NUMBER.

The opening number was Bach's Fugue in E flat, which is known as "St. Ann's Fugue." It is a composition of great beauty and depth, and Prof. Shirley's conception of its power and expression was fine. The three movements, the first being stately, the second graceful, and the third rhythmic and brilliant, were executed by a master of the art.

Handel's beautiful "Largo," from his opera, "Xerxes," is one of the most exquisite of all compositions. It has a gentle appealing tone throughout, telling as it does the prayer of the maiden as she invokes shelter and protection from the tree beneath which she is standing. In playing the famous "Largo" the organist did magnificent work, and so great was the applause that he was compelled to return and again play a portion of it.

The chorus work in Handel's "For Unto Us a Child is Born," from "The Messiah," was exceedingly fine. In fact, the work of the chorus and orchestra in the Music Festival is an honor to Winston-Salem.

AUDIENCE IS FAIRLY THRILLED.

Prof. Shirley's next number was "The Storm," a grand fantasia by Lemmens, which fairly thrilled the audience, so real and vivid did the skilled fingers of the player make the approach and presence of the storm seem to the audience. The hall resounded with the enthusiastic cheers of the audience as the closing chords were struck, and Prof. Shirley repeated a portion of the selection as an encore.

Hollin's "Triumphal March" was the next number, and this was played with the true artistic conception of a fine musical composition.

Gounod's "Unfold, Ye Portals Everlasting," from "The Redemption," was sung by the chorus. It is a beautiful selection, and Prof. Storer's chorus sang it exceedingly well, the chorus and celestial choir bringing in the parts with great beauty and expression.

A very dainty organ solo is the "Oriental Sketch," by Arthur Bird, and Professor Shirley rendered the pretty selection with great ability.

LAST SELECTION RECEIVES OVATION.

The last selection played by Professor Shirley was Flagler's "Variations on an American Air," which was none other than our ever-beloved "Way Down Upon the Sewanee River." This was received with an ovation by the audience, the familiar tune of the old song ringing out so beautifully, the deep tones varying to bell-like tones that called to mind the mellow tones of famous chimes. As an encore, in response to repeated applause, Professor Shirley played a selection from this piece.

The audience joined with the choir in singing the last number, the "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's "Messiah."

PROF. SHIRLEY A MUSICAL GENIUS.

As an organist Prof. Shirley is unsurpassed. For, besides his great knowledge of the organ and its vast possibilities, he is a musical genius, and interprets a great composition with an artist's true understanding. There is nothing unsympathetic in Professor Shirley's playing, and the pleasure he feels in interpreting music communicates itself to every person in his audience, and this is the great secret of Professor Shirley's wonderful genius in the art of piano and organ playing.

The Music Festival had its origin only this year, but to say that it is in its infancy is hardly fair, so great was its success, and so proud are Winston-Salem people of it. To the promoters of this great institution the Twin-City owes many thanks, and it is sincerely hoped that each year Winston-Salem will welcome crowds of music lovers to its Music Festival.

(*Editorial—The Journal.*)

Never has there been a more successful musical event in North Carolina from an artistic stand-point than the Winston-Salem Music Festival, which closed last night with the Grand Organ Recital at the Memorial Hall of Salem Academy and College. Every feature of the festival was all that could be desired by the most critical musicians. "The Creation" and "The Te Deum," grand compositions that they are, were rendered in a superb manner, every part being taken by trained artists, and the organ recital last night was none the less enjoyable.

"Music hath charms to soothe the savage breast." Music brings to the front that which is best in man. The more music in the world the more good and the less bad in the world. And nothing so stimulates music-learning and music-loving as an event such as the Music Festival that closed last night.

(*Journal.*)

Hon. J. H. Small Delivers Address.

SPEAKS TO GRADUATING CLASS ON "COMMUNITY BUILDING."—THE CLOSING EXERCISES OF THE 105TH ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT OF SALEM ACADEMY AND COLLEGE HELD YESTERDAY MORNING—SPEAKER OF THE DAY INTRODUCED BY HON. J. C. BUXTON—PRESENTATIONS OF DIPLOMAS BY BISHOP RONDTHALER—ANNOUNCEMENTS BY PRESIDENT CLEWELL.

The One Hundred and Fifth Annual Commencement of Salem Academy and College closed yesterday morning with exercises in the Memorial Hall, the address being delivered by the Hon. John H. Small, of Washington, N. C. There was a large attendance. This closes one of the most successful commencements in the history of the institution. Nearly all of the students have left for their homes to spend their vacation.

PROCESSION TO THE HALL.

At 9:30 o'clock yesterday morning a score or more prominent citizens gathered at the residence of Bishop Rondthaler, and formed the first part of the academic procession to the Memorial Hall. In the procession were the Juniors and Graduates in the Special Departments, the Seniors following with the daisy chain. They entered the south entrance to Memorial Hall, marching down the two central aisles, Mrs. J. H. Clewell, Vice Principal, leading on the west and Miss E. A. Lehman on the east. Arriving in front of the rostrum they crossed and mounted the rostrum, then crossing again, and when they had all gotten on the rostrum the daisy chain, held by the members of the Senior Class, was allowed to drop to the floor, thus symbolizing the fact that their union as a school-class was broken. Seated on the rostrum were the "sweet girl graduates," Dr. John H. Clewell, president of the institution, Hon. John H. Small, the orator of the day, Bishop J. M. Levering, Dr. E. F. Strickland, J. W. Fries, W. T. Vogler, Judge Garland S. Ferguson, J. C. Buxton, Mrs. J. H. Clewell, Miss Lehman, and a number of the members of the Junior Class.

After the "Triumphal March," given as a prelude, Mrs. Chas. Norfleet sang very effectively, "Farewell, Ye Limpid Springs."

A Scripture Lesson was read by Rev. James E. Hall, of Clemmons, N. C., after which prayer was offered by Rev. Dr. Henry A. Brown, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Winston-Salem.

Miss Lillian Johnson then sang sweetly, "Jerusalem, Thou that Killest the Prophets."

THE CONGRESSMAN INTRODUCED.

Congressman John H. Small, of Washington, N. C., the orator of the day, was introduced in an appropriate manner by Hon. John C. Buxton.

The theme of Mr. Small's address was "Community Building," and it was most excellently prepared. The vast audience listened to the speaker with the keenest interest throughout. The speaker laid special stress upon the necessity of each community providing opportunities for both old and young for pleasure, recreation and intellectual advancement. Each community should provide adequate school facilities, should have parks, playgrounds and accessories; and all modern conveniences, such as lighting, transportation, sew-

erage, etc. He said that it was obligatory on every community to provide all these things. The school should be provided, and the children should be made to attend.

Turning to the young ladies of the Graduating Class Mr. Small declared that they could be potent factors in community building and urged them to stand for the best there is in life.

The Congressman spoke for about 30 minutes and the audience would have gladly listened to him an hour longer, so interesting and instructive was his address. He concluded amidst a round of applause.

Following the address a trio composed of Misses Kathleen Smith, Dora Haury and Pattie Baugham, sang "Sancta Maria," with piano accompaniment by Miss Lucy Thorp.

PRESIDENT CLEWELL MAKES ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Dr. Clewell then announced the officers elected by the Alumnae Association for the ensuing year. They were as follows: President, Miss Adelaide L. Fries; First Vice President, Mrs. Lindsay Patterson; Second Vice President, Mrs. E. A. Ebert; Third Vice President, Mrs. Barnard, of Asheville; Fourth Vice President, Mrs. Burton, of Danville; Fifth Vice President, Mrs. Slappey, of Georgia; Secretary, Mrs. Charles Vogler, of Salem; Treasurer, Miss L. C. Shaffner, of Salem.

Dr. Clewell also announced that the receipts of the Music Festival amounted to about \$2,000 with something like \$600 expenses. The proceeds of the event will be applied as a partial payment on the seats for the Memorial Hall, which cost about \$2,500.

He also announced that the Scholarship which supplied one year of study at the Columbia University, New York, has been awarded to Miss Grace Siewers.

DIPLOMAS ARE PRESENTED.

With an earnest address the Diplomas were presented by Bishop Rondthaler. He extended to the Class the very best wishes for their Alma Mater and happy and useful lives.

TRANSFER OF CAP AND GOWN.

The formal transfer of the Black Cap and Gown was an interesting and impressive ceremony. Participating in the transfer were Misses Harriette Dewey and Edna Wilson of the Graduating Class, and Miss Ethel Pullan of the Junior Class. Essays couched in most beautiful language were read by Misses Dewey, Wilson and Pullan.

The Commencement of 1907 closed with the benediction by Bishop Rondthaler.

REGULAR COLLEGIATE GRADUATES.

Receiving A. B. Degree.

-
- Alice Varina Aycock, Goldsboro, N. C.
 Florence Burroughs Barnard, Asheville, N. C.
 Pattie Mary Baugham, Washington, N. C.
 Anna E. Brown, Winston, N. C.
 Helen Annie Buck, Charlotte, N. C.
 Winnie Abercrombie Colson, Norwood, N. C.
 Mary Louretha Crowell, Virgilina, Va.
 Aileen May Daniel, Augusta, Ga.
 Harriette May Dewey, Goldsboro, N. C.
 Victoria LeMay Dewey, " "
 Dorothy Williamson Doe, Asheville, N. C.
 Ellie Woodrow Erwin, Morganton, N. C.
 Elizabeth Fetter, Salem, N. C.
 Mary Mitchell Frost, Asheville, N. C.
 Sarah Hall Gaither, Mocksville, N. C.
 Leonorah Graves Harris, Mebane, N. C.
 Mary Clyde Hassell, Washington, N. C.
 Dora C. Haury, Newton, Kansas.
 Pearl Elizabeth Hege, Salem, N. C.
 Mary Jane Heitman, Mocksville, N. C.
 Bessie Florence Ivey, Norwood, N. C.
 Edna Loureta Ivey, New London, N. C.
 Hattie Griffin Jones, Washington, N. C.
 Ella Arnold Lambeth, Thomasville, N. C.

Hazel Bess Laugenour, Berkely, Cal.
 Cary Smith Loud, Williston, S. C.
 Zilphia Messer, Salem, N. C.
 Mamie Viola Pfaff, " "
 Phebe Caroline Phillips, Winston, N. C.
 Willie J. Reedy, Rowland, N. C.
 Ida Leonora Reichardt, Winston, N. C.
 Grace Louise Siewers, Salem, N. C.
 Kathleen Allen Smith, Concord, N. C.
 Lucy J. Thorp, Oxford, N. C.
 Frances Eliza Vaughn, Winston, N. C.
 Drudie Mahn Welfare, Salem, N. C.
 Hattie Louise Welfare, " "
 Helen Eugenia Wilde, Jamaica, W. I.
 Jennie Elizabeth Wilde, " "
 Jennie Elaine Wilkinson, Winston, N. C.
 Ruth Baynard Willingham, Macon, Ga.
 Edna Erle Wilson, Winston, N. C.
 Mary Elizabeth Young, Henderson, N. C.

—43.

Instrumental Music.

Ruth Estelle Crist.	Laurie Rogers Jones.
Haydy Garner.	Erma Pearl Pfaff.

Book-keeping.

Lottie Coleman Arey.	Lucy J. Thorp.
Hattie Griffin Jones.	Ruth Baynard Willingham.
Virida Adeline Nunn.	Georgia E. Spainhour.

Phonography or Shorthand, and Type-Writing.

Hattie Griffin Jones.	Lillian Gertrude Reed.
Helen Eugenia Wilde.	Pearl Ellenetta Woosley.

Domestic Science.

Dora C. Haury.	Ella Arnold Lambeth.
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Elocution.

Frances Eliza Vaughn.

Certificates in Plain Sewing.

Ruth H. Kilbuck. Jennie Elizabeth Wilde.
Ruth Baynard Willingham.

Certificate in Drawing.

Miss Helena Foy.

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MUSIC FESTIVAL.**

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Mr. Bernard J. Pfohl, Chairman.

Dr. and Mrs. John H. Clewell, Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Fries,
Miss Adelaide L. Fries, Mrs. Bettie B. Vogler, Miss Louisa C. Shaff-
ner, Mrs. Eugene A. Ebert, Mr. Eugene H. Storer, Mr. H. A.
Shirley.

Committee on Chorus.

Mrs. Henry E. Fries, Mrs. Walter J. Hege, Mr. Frank W.
Stockton, Mr. Lawrence B. Brickenstein.

Members of the Orchestra.

First Violins—Miss Helen Brown, Herr Robert Roy, Mr. George
Woodroffe.

Second Violins—James Kapp, Thomas Kapp, Wm. P. Ormsby.

Violas—Bernard J. Wureschke, William B. Ellis, Jr.

Violoncello—Dr. Charles A. Turner.

Double Bass—Bernard J. Pfohl.

Flutes—Herr Conrad Lahser, Walter J. Hege.

Clarinets—William J. Peterson, George Pegram.

Cornets—James E. Peterson, Junius W. Goslen.

French Horns—William Miller, Reginald Clewell.

Trombones—John D. Stockton, Herbert Vogler, Harry F. Mickey.

Tympani—Miss Lillian Johnson.

Oboe and Bassoon on the Organ—Miss Ivey Nicewonger.

Pianist—Miss Rosa Deane.

Members of the Chorus.

Sopranos—Mesdames Jasper Dean, Eugene A. Ebert, Henry E. Fries, Charles Norfleet, J. Kenneth Pfohl, Elma Pfohl, Hauptmann Schroeder, Henry Schultz, Charles Siewers, N. L. Siewers, William E. Spaugh, Frank W. Stockton, Bettie B. Vogler, Misses Alice Aycock, Julia Briggs, Ruth Brinkley, Helen Buck, Marie Burt, Daisy Cherry, Bessie Crist, Louise Crist, Ruth Crist, LeMay Dewey, Dorothy Doe, Mamie Fulp, Ruth Grosch, Louie Grunert, Constance Hamilton, Mary Heitman, Gertie Hasten, Kate Jones, Laurie Jones, Treva Jones, Bestha Leinbach, Fan Little, Alline McLean, Ellen Norfleet, Marie Oldham, Elizabeth Ormsby, Ethel Pullan, Grace Siewers, Ruth Siewers, Kathleen Smith, Daisy Spaugh, Mabel Spaugh, Florence Stockton, Marguerite Tay, Blossom Traxler, Alma Whitlock.

Altos—Mesdames George Boozer, Harvey Crist, Walter J. Hege, William J. Peterson, Mary Prather, Mary Price, Rufus A. Spaugh, Bernard Wurreeschke, Misses Florence Barnard, Rachel Barton, Bertha Bogue, Pattie Baugham, Carroll Coleman, Mary Crowell, Lura Garner, Mary Clyde Hassell, Dora Haury, Ella A. Lambeth, Hazel Laugenour, Emma Ormsby, Saidee Robbins, Bertie Tise, Nellie Ware.

Tenors—Messrs. Clarence Crist, C. Frederick Crist, Jasper Dean, Amos Huls, A. Lichtenthaeler, W. A. Speer, Frank W. Stockton, Hcrace Vance, Eugene Vogler.

Basses—Messrs. F. F. Bahnson, L. B. Brickenstein, Harvey S. Crist, Lugene A. Ebert, Rev. J. A. Hopkins, Dr. P. E. Horton, Clarence Ledford, Clarence Leinbach, Rufus A. Spaugh, Rev. E. C. Stempel, Clarence W. Thaeler.

Acknowledgements.

The following amounts have been received for Memorial Hall since our last acknowledgements in March :

Mrs. Martha Moore Memorial Door.....	\$ 50.00
South Hall Room Company.....	26.75
Mrs. J. H. Clewell.....	5.00
Mrs. Frank Mebane for Memorial for Mrs. Eliza Morehead Nelson... ..	100.00

Academy subscriptions as follows :

Miss Tilla Stockton.....	1.00
Miss Gertrude Siewers.....	1.00
Mrs. H. J. Stoltz.....	1.00
Mrs. Maud Flynt Shore	1.00
Mrs. J. D. Laugenour	1.00
Mrs. Charles Vogler.....	1.00
Mrs. Lewis Porter	1.00
Miss Rusha Sherrod.....	1.00
Miss Connie Hege	1.00
Miss Bessie Pfohl	1.00
Miss Isabelle Rice.....	1.00
Mrs. A. B. Gorrell.....	1.00
Mrs. Geo. Boozer.....	1.00
Mrs. Geo. Rights.....	1.00
Miss Mamie Kapp, Class '07.....	5.00
Freshman Class, '07	24.52
Mrs. John H. King, (nee Denton) Pilot Mt., Texas, R. deSchweinitz Column.....	1.00
Mrs. Elizabeth Windsor Scholze.....	5.00
Mrs. Elizabeth Davis.....	5.00
Mrs. Bessie Harris, (by Mrs. E. E. Harris).	5.00
Dr. J. F. Shaffner for Principal Steiner Step.	50.00
Bethania Branch.....	1.00
Junior Class, '07.....	19.20
Freshman Class, '07.....	41.30
Junior Class, '07.....	5.80
St. Cecelia Fund, Mrs. H. F. Shafiner.....	5.00
Prof. J. F. Brower	5.00
Fourth Room, (Pillar).....	9.00
Senior Class, 07, for Electric Memorial	100.00
Elizabeth Heisler Memorial Pillar, by Mrs. J. Opdyke	40.00
Cash at Alumnae Meeting.....	53.00
Music Festival, under the direction of Messrs. Shirley, Storer and B. J. Pfohl.....	808.65
Miss Lillian Thompson.....	5.00
Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Hall.....	2.00

Misses E. and F. Goodman	1.00
Mrs. A. Thies	2.00
Mrs. J. F. Shaffner, Sr	5.00
Mrs. M. F. Patterson	5.00
Mrs. W. W. Moore	5.00
Mrs. J. F. Joyner95
Cash50
Miss Kate Jones	1.00
Mrs. Warren Smith Whitehead for Junior Class, '07.	2.00
Mrs. Julia C. Heitman	5.00
Cash50

Total to date, \$21,079.91.

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THE ACADEMY.

Vol. 30. WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., September, 1907. No. 266

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Editorial.

—With the beginning of a new school year we extend to all pupils, old and new, our best wishes for a happy and successful year.

—The opening exercises were held in Memorial Hall, September 10th, and in addition to the members of our own School there were present the entire Salem Boys' School and many patrons, alumnae and friends. Addresses were delivered by Bishop Rondthaler and Dr. Clewell and a number of clergyman from the Twin City were present and took part in the exercises. Prof. Shirley presided at the Fogle Memorial Organ, and Prof. Storer sang a solo, which added to Prof. Shirley's organ solo, gave the large audience great pleasure. The singing by the pupils and friends was grand and inspiring, and altogether the opening exercises were greatly enjoyed by all. If this programme is a promise of the year before us, then 1907-'08 will be all that can be reasonably desired.

—In another part of this issue of our paper will be found the sermon delivered by Bishop Rondthaler on the morning of the first

Sunday after the beginning of the new school session. This able and earnest sermon sets forth clearly and forcefully the obligations which a young person has to herself as well as to those who are about her. We commend this sermon to the careful perusal of all our readers, but especially so to parents and patrons, who will in this sermon recognize the deeply interested principle which underlies the care of their daughters at Salem.

—The change in the requirements for entrance into Salem Academy and College will make a difference of one year in the work. All Classes have been advanced a year, and the graduates of the City High Schools will enter one year below the standard of this year in 1908. In a circular issued to patrons and friends the suggestion is made that pupils should not apply for Class A under 12 years of age, and the age of applicants for the Freshman Class should be 16 years or more. A Special Class will be arranged for the careful training of those who do not wish to take a full College Course but who desire to secure only a Grammar School education. This Class will be independent of the Academic and the Collegiate Course, and will be intended for younger and older pupils.

—One of the very sad features of the Summer was the sad and unexpected death of Helen Wilde, in her home in Jamaica, West Indies. She graduated in May last, after having spent 8 years in study at Salem. In June she returned to her parents in Jamaica, and seemed to revel in the joys which followed the return to home and loved ones. She seemed to grow and increase in strength with the outdoor life in their beautiful mountain home and no one had the slightest intimation of the approaching end. A slight indisposition at the close of one week caused the parents to send for a physician and a malignant form of gastritis called for careful nursing, but only after three or four days had elapsed did the real danger appear, and on the following Saturday morning she fell asleep in Jesus, August 10th, in the early morning hours. The news caused profound sorrow. Helen was easily one of the most popular pupils in the School, lively and happy she made numbers of friends and it

is indeed difficult to think of Helen Wilde, the foremost in all things pertaining to sport and fun as the first of her class to be called to her eternal home. The parents and her sister and brother have the heartfelt sympathy of all, and hard indeed is it to realize why happy Helen should have been given to the dear parents for so short a time after so long an absence. But we know that our Heavenly Father doeth all things well.

—There seems to be an unusual spirit of earnestness abroad in the School this year. Our increasing numbers have made it possible to select pupils with still greater care than ever. Salem has always prided itself on the care with which its students are chosen, but this year the methods of elimination have been observed with unusual care and hence a premium has been placed upon the success of the new session.

—The new Music Conservatory building and the Grand Organ have given a more decided impulse to the interests of that Department than was apparent at the beginning. The accumulating power appears in the fact that musicians in active life from other cities as well as those of our own town and school, are being drawn to our Music School, and in this and in many other ways the friends of the Department recognize and rejoice in the growing power of the work.

—A new office has been arranged in Main Hall, first floor. The office has connection with local and long distance telephone, and also with the private school system. An ante room is nicely fitted up with table, light and magazines, so that teachers and pupils can work, read or converse if perchance it is necessary to wait a brief time in the reception room. The convenience and quiet of this new office has enabled the Principal to organize the entire school machinery much more speedily than was ever possible in the past.

—Two or three prayer meetings were held in Memorial Hall during the Summer, while work was being done in the church, and thus it was found that the building is nicely adapted to religious exercises as well as to concert occasions.

A SUCCESSFUL SCHOOL-YEAR.

A SERMON PREACHED IN THE MORAVIAN HOME CHURCH ON
SEPT. 17, 1907, BY RT. REV. EDWARD RONDTHALER, D.D.

TEXT : “ *Thou crownest the year with thy goodness.*—Ps. 65. 11

It is an interesting Sunday on which we are gathered. It is the first time that we are together in the house of God since the Academy has opened its new session. Many are with us to-day who have ere this worshipped in our sanctuary ; many are here for whom this church is as yet an unaccustomed place. We cordially welcome you : we are glad to have you as part of our audience. We invite you to share with us in our songs of praise and our prayers. There will be no sermon preached from this pulpit which will not have some earnest and affectionate thought with regard to you. We trust that the Spirit of God will so blend us into one company that you may be blessed with us and we with you, and that there may be great grace upon you all.

Your presence here to-day reminds us that the schools are now opening everywhere throughout the land. There are many children and young people of our own community who are now similarly engaged. Not a few of them are intimately associated with you in the classroom every day. There are those in our audience who are thinking very kindly and tenderly of their own children far away at other colleges and schools. As you, dear parents and friends, remember them, so there are those who are dwelling with very earnest longing upon the scholars who, from far away, perhaps, are present with us here. There are many loving thoughts which are directed toward this place to-day from distant homes. Let us all be in full sympathy with these fathers and mothers and kindred, and, in Christ's name, prize what is so inestimably precious to them. Thus laden with fresh and earnest thoughts we make our text a school-text to-day,—a special text for all students and for those who are interested in them, and we say with fervent and happy expectation with regard to the period before them : “ *Thou crownest the year with thy loving kindness.*”

We may be quite certain that our heavenly Father and our merciful Saviour desires to have this text fulfilled in the case of every

one of you. But it will be necessary that you should do your part toward the happy results that you should in certain definite ways put yourself into the line of this blessing.

And, first, with regard to your *health*. "Mens sana in corpore sano,"—a healthful mind in a healthful body—is a motto which every one ought to have before them, as if they saw it shining in letters of gold on the wall of the room in which they live. We rejoice in the wide health-repute of our Academy. The blooming faces, the robust and graceful forms which are seen in hall and campus testify to the fact that her old health rules are sound and enduring. But the scholar who sits on the damp ground or on the cold stones because it has not been expressly forbidden or because there is nobody about to enforce the caution, ought not to complain if a part of the year's goodness drips away through this unnecessary leak in the precious vase of health. It is hurtful to be nervous about our health, but it is wise ever to be mindful of it. Our health is the tool with which we work. It is the condition of a great deal of our happiness and of our success. Dear scholars, watch over this token of God's goodness; do not in any respect, thoughtlessly throw it away. Remember that daily exercise in the air and in the sunshine is worth more than doses of medicine. Health is a necessary element of beauty. Make your year as beautiful as you can.

Nobody is worth much who does only the things he or she would like at the time to do. It is by doing what we don't like that our minds and wills receive their most valuable discipline. Happiness and duty at some point or other will combine, but it may be that for a good while they lie apart. This is very apt to be the case with studies and lessons. One of the most important functions of a school, especially if it is one of high degree, is to lay down fixed courses of study. They may have regard to general culture or may have an eye to special circumstances—the student may be a "regular" or a "special"—but it is a part of a good school-year to stick to one's course, and resolutely face what at the time may be very distasteful. Girls and boys who wander over the field of study, gathering a berry, picking up a nut here and there, are losing more than the knowledge of certain branches, they are losing the chance to weave a firm texture of character, to form steady habits of living. When they leave school they carry their flightiness with them into

their new spheres of experience. Many a father wonders why the daughter on whom he spent his hard-earned money runs away to be married to the first likely lad that comes along. It is simply a result of her school-life. She studied what she liked and left out what she disliked, and in her marriage and everything she merely continues these untrained ways of her school experience. It can only be a year of God's goodness and an introduction to many similar years if you will face hard tasks and learn to like things for which you may naturally have a deep dislike.

Companionship is one of the sweetest delights of a college and of a school-life. Even after many years we think with enthusiasm of certain people whom we have known at school. And how intimately we knew them! It is seldom that business men will make a mistake with regard to one whom they knew at the University or at the A. & M., or whatever the institution may have been.

Not only are these school-companionships delightful, but they are also important. It is often said that girls and boys make each other more than the teachers make them, and that is true. "Iron sharpeneth iron, and so doth a man the face of his friend." At school we exchange ideals with each other—ideals that shine before us all through life. Every day you are perhaps quite unconsciously being formed in character by the room-company in which you live, by the fellow-students with whom you most closely associate. There is a great delight, as we have said, in these companionships, and a vast profit if it be not on the contrary a great loss. For the wrong sort of companionship may spoil all the intended goodness of God for this school-year and for many another year besides. I speak to two possible classes among you—to those who will *make* bad companionships and to those who themselves *will be* bad companions. In case you belong to the former class remember the good word of Holy Scripture: "If sinners entice thee consent thou not." If in the walk through corridor or campus things are said that you would not tell your mother, if ideals of life are presented which you feel in your inmost soul to be low, frivolous, degrading, don't repeat the walk with the same company; be brave enough to sit alone with a book, or walk for awhile by yourself, rather than spoil God's good year with foul or otherwise hurtful companionship. And if there be, dear student, some reminder now and then in your

own conscience that *you, yourself*, are coming to be a *bad companion*. If in some moment when you seem to see your soul as a face in a glass, if you feel then that a girl would be happier and safer if she had never known *you*, and never intimately talked with you, then stop *just there*, and don't use your influence like a key with which you lock another soul with you into perdition. Far rather let the thought arise within you: "I have gotten away: I must and I will arise and go back to my Father—my heavenly Father."

Thus we come to the last, and crowning item in a good school year. I can best put it in the simple refrain of a familiar song:

"Ask the Savior to help you,
Comfort, strengthen and keep you,
He is willing to aid you,
He will carry you through."

It may be that you are a good way from home, and the time seems long before you will see the dear ones again, and things are new and some of them appear hard, but the comfort, the joy, the strength of a school-year is *the Saviour kept near to you*. As you read his Word morning and evening pray to him, and recollect that at every turn of your school-life he is watching you as one who is very dear to him, because he died for you, and in every minute of your life he loves you, with the great love of his patient, bitter cross, endured for your sake, even for you. In him care of health, and strength of study, and use of companions and everything else will come right, and when you go home it will be with the thought: "He crowned the whole year with his loving kindness." Amen.

Summer Movements of Our Faculty.

The members of our Faculty spent a very pleasant summer in various places: Miss Bailey was in Winston-Salem. Miss Broughton rested awhile at Moore's Springs. Miss Fannie Brooke visited Jamestown. Miss Daisy Brooks spent a large part of vacation in Salem, but enjoyed the Jamestown Exposition. Miss Barrow spent a good part of vacation at Mt. Airy White Sulphur Springs. Miss Chitty visited relatives in Wilmington. Dr. Clewell turned to the

mountain district of North Carolina and Tennessee. Miss Dorothy Doe visited in Salisbury. Mr. Ebert was in the mountains. Miss Fulp was at her home, Fulp, N. C. Miss Grosch sojourned in Pennsylvania and in Washington. Miss Garrison was in Massachusetts. Miss Heisler remained in Salem. Miss Heitman visited in Leesburg, Va., and Washington, D. C. Miss Laurie Jones was at home in Atlanta. Miss Carrie Jones spent the summer in Salem. Miss Kapp went to Jamestown. Miss Lehman visited in Bethania. Mr. Jahnke was in several States. Miss Mickle visited in Washington, D. C., and at Jamestown. Miss Meinung was in Salem the greater part of the summer, Miss Nicewonger took a trip to Pennsylvania. Miss Pfaff was in Salem. Mr. Pfohl was pleased to rest from his travels and spent the summer in Salem. Miss Parris was at Jamestown and Chapel Hill. Miss Rice was in Pennsylvania. Bishop Rondthaler was in Pennsylvania. The Misses Shaffner spent a week or two at the Jamestown Exposition. Prof. Shirley could not leave his pet organ, so he stayed in Salem all the summer, except for one tramping trip to the mountains. Prof. Storer again visited Europe. Miss Ruth Siewers had a pleasant stay at Roaring Gap. Miss Emma Smith visited her father in Durham, N. C., and relatives in Chatham, Va. Miss Stewart was at her home in Minnesota. Miss Siedenberg rested, sketched and rode horseback at Blowing Rock. Miss Lucy Thorp was at her home near Oxford. Miss Taylor was in Winston-Salem. Misses Vest and Winkler rested in Winston-Salem.

—The attendance of boarding pupils this year is very large. At the time we go to press, a little more than two weeks after the opening, the attendance has reached nearly one hundred and eighty pupils in the boarding department. This number practically fills the school, and it would be difficult to accommodate as many as a dozen more. The school is very fortunate which is thus nicely filled; without overcrowding on the one hand and without a lack of attendance on the other hand. The Day School department is also very large, and from appearances the numbers will exceed those of last year although the school was really filled to its utmost capacity.

Correspondence.

FROM ALUMNÆ AND OTHER FRIENDS.

All communications for this Department should be addressed to THE ACADEMY, Winston-Salem, N. C. Teachers, as well as friends residing in the town are invited to send us letters from former pupils, or from other friends, when the letters relate to matters of interest to our readers.

—The following hearty lines were received from a graduate of last year :

“I have just this week returned home from a long trip, have been out west ever since the first of the summer, and the latter part was spent in the Battle Creek Sanitarium, where I had two slight operations performed. I did not receive the letter you sent until I came home.

“You don't know how strange it seems not going back to Salem this year. I think of you all so often, and wish I could be back there with you again, for I realize that the four years I spent in Salem were four of the very happiest I shall ever spend again.

“Please remember me kindly to all, and believe me,

“Most sincerely yours,

Washington, N. C.

“PATTIE M. BAUGHAM.”

—A pupil of an earlier class, but very well remembered, writes :

“Enclosed you will find one dollar for my subscription to THE ACADEMY, '07—'08. If by any magic I could hide myself in the envelope I am afraid I would be tempted to do so. September and Salem seem of a certainty to belong together.

“I suppose the school is as full as usual. Have you made any addition to the school?

“Please remember me to Mrs. Clewell, Bishop Rondthaler and every one else.

Sincerely, yours,

Houston, Texas.

“CARRIE LEVY.”

—We were very happy to receive the following letter from one who, with passing years, still addresses warm words of friendship which are appreciated by her many friends in Salem.

“Enclosed please find \$4.00 for renewal of my subscription to THE ACADEMY. I noticed on wrapper of the last number, the date, June, 1901, at which time my subscription must have expired;

I know I have not sent any money for a long while, and thank you very sincerely for continuing to send the paper in spite of my negligence. The amount enclosed will pay me up from June, 1901, to June, 1909, and I will try to be more prompt in the future. My interest in the dear old Academy is still very keen, and my love for all connected with it as warm as ever.

“Was so pleased to read the dear letter contained in the December number from Maggie McDowell, of '78, whom I have always remembered with true affection as the first to speak consoling words to me during my ‘homesick hours’ on entering the Academy in August, 1876.

Please send one of the school catalogues to Miss Hallie A. Rogers, Hester, N. C., R. F. D. No. 1. She has a niece whom she is anxious to send to Salem, if the cost is not too great, and is anxious to know more about the school, etc.

“With love and kindest wishes for all, I am,

“Yours, most cordially,

Oxford, N. C.

“MRS. J. G. HUNT (Lorena Bobbit).”

—An organization of presidents of colleges for women in North and South [Carolina was effected at Chick Springs, S. C., during the summer, the object being to promote the welfare of this great work in the two States named, and to accomplish this result by drawing the executive officers of these institutions into closer friendly and social association. The officers for the present year are : President—Dr. Clewell, of Salem Academy and College ; Vice President—Dr. Pell, of Converse College ; Secretary and Treasurer,—Miss McClintock, of Columbia Female College ; the Committee on Program—Dr. Pell, of Converse ; Dr. Johnson, of Winthrop Normal, Rock Hill, S. C., and Mrs. Lucy Robertson, of Greensboro Female College. The first regular meeting of this organization will be held at Salem Academy and College in March, 1908, and will be a very important gathering with possibly far-reaching results.

—Bishop and Mrs. Greider and Miss Emma are visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Pfohl. Bishop Greider has spent many years in St. Thomas, Danish West Indies, and his services have been so acceptable that recently the King of Denmark decorated him with the Order of Knight of Dannebrog.

The Month in the School.

—Seven local telephones have been placed in position in the various college buildings, and in this way a very great deal of valuable time will be saved in transacting business between the several departments. The following points are connected: Main Office, Office in Main Hall; Dr. Clewell's Private Study; Prof. Shirley's Studio in Memorial Hall; Infirmary; Mrs. Milburn's Office, and the second floor in Main Hall.

—One of the very sad experiences of the summer was the death of Mr. J. W. Griffith, which occurred in July in the Twin-City Hospital. Mr. Griffith was a warm friend of the school, and his departure leaves Kathleen without either father or mother. The sympathies of all friends are with this faithful and worthy pupil in her recent loss.

—Prof. and Mrs. Schwarze (Ethel Greider) made a brief but very pleasant visit to friends in Winston-Salem early in September.

—Mrs. Alice Rondthaler Chase and her children spent the summer with her parents, Bishop and Mrs. Edward Rondthaler, and early this month was joined by her husband upon his return from Europe. Mr. and Mrs. Chase's home is in Ware, Mass.

—The very sad news of the death of Mrs. Lizzie Bahnson Pond reached our community a few days ago. Mrs. Pond had been in bad health for some time, but her end was unexpected and came as a great shock to her many friends in Winston-Salem.

—Mr. Jahnke spent almost the entire summer visiting various sections in our own and other States, and although this was his first summer in his position as Academy representative, he has succeeded in making many friends, and seems to enjoy the work for which he is apparently admirably suited.

—The Goose Party was held on the campus soon after the opening of the term, and was not only a happy occasion for the children who fed the goose nickles ceaselessly in exchange for the mysterious packages returned to them, but the evening also brought with it pleasure for the older people, who rejoiced in this diversion planned for the young people. Between seventy and eighty dollars were cleared for the Alumnae Association.

—One of the many pleasant experiences of the Summer was the open air Concerts on the Academy Campus given by the young men connected with the Salem Band, under the direction of Mr. B. J. Pfohl. These Concerts were free to the public and not only did the older people enjoy the excellent programs rendered, but it was a paradise for little folks, who not only seemed to rejoice in the music, but romped, rolled and tumbled over the lawn in a manner that sometimes seemed to threaten the safety of their little bodies. Mr. Pfohl and the young gentlemen of the Band deserve the hearty thanks of the community. These Concerts were enjoyable in their nature and carried with them a distinct uplift in their influence.

—During the Summer, Dr. Clewell visited the western part of North Carolina and the eastern part of Tennessee paying his respects to quite a number of the homes of the pupils. He is warm in his expressions of appreciation of the kindness shown him by his many friends.

—The front of the gallery in the Home church has been lowered and this very greatly adds to the comfort and use of this part of the church. A number of the pupils occupy the galleries this year since the congregation and the pupils together form too large a company for the lower floor of the church.

—The Trustees of the Salem Congregation transferred to the ladies of the Alumnae Association certain uncollected accounts, and THE ACADEMY is very pleased to note the fact that more than one hundred and fifty dollars of these accounts have been paid, and it is probable that the amount will reach nearly two hundred dollars by the time all has been received.

—The following is a list of the Faculty and office force combined: Miss Mary Bailey, Miss Naomi Broughton, Miss Fannie Brooke, Miss Daisy Brooks, Miss Otelia Barrow, Miss Emma Chitty, Dr. J. H. Clewell, Ph. D., Mrs. J. H. Clewell, Miss Dorothy Doe, Mr. Eugene Ebert, Miss Mamie Fulp, Miss Ruth Grosch, Miss Rillie Garrison, Miss Elizabeth Heisler, Miss Constance Hamilton, Miss Mary Heitman, Miss Laurie Jones, Miss Carrie Jones, Miss Mamie Kapp, Miss Emma Lehman, Mr. Paul Jahnke, Miss Robina Mickle, Miss Mary Meinung, Miss Ivy Nicewonger, Miss Erma Pfaff, Miss Josephine Parris, Mr. C. B. Pfohl, Miss Isabelle Rice, Bishop Edward Rondthaler, Miss Louisa Shaffner, Miss Sarah Shaffner, Prof. H. A. Shirley, Prof. E. H. Storer, Miss Ruth Siewers, Miss Emma Smith, Miss Maud Stewart, Miss Anna Siedenberg, Miss Lucy Thorp, Miss Grace Taylor, Miss Carrie Vest, Miss Sarah Vest, Miss Claudia Winkler.

In Memoriam.

“Leaves have their time to fall,
And flowers to wither at the North wind's breath,
And stars to set ;—but thou hast all,
All seasons for thine own, oh, Death !”

These lines are strikingly illustrated in the unexpected and to us untimely death of Helen Wilde. The youngest member of 43 Seniors of the Class of 1907 who could have dreamed that in less than three short months from the day when she stood upon the graduating platform in Memorial Hall she would be called to graduate into the higher life, to pass within the veil.

She and her sister, Jennie, had sailed for the home of their parents, Rev. and Mss. Frank Wilde, Moravian missionaries to Jamaica, W. I., both so happy to be at home after their long school-life in Salem Academy and College. Helen had written to friends here how happy she was in her home-life, when all at once the arrow that flies in darkness struck her and her bright young life was cut short.

We thought she was just prepared to begin her life-work here below, but the Master called her in her early youth, before the shades of sorrow had time to fall athwart her pathway, to be with Him forever.

On August 10 a cablegram received here stated only the few sad words : “Helen died last night.” Later letters confirmed the mournful message, adding that she had died of gastric fever, after a brief illness. Thus she has departed, leaving an aching void in the hearts of those who knew and loved her well.

If any who saw the Class of 1907 on their bright and happy Commencement Day in May ever thought of Death in connection with scenes that were all life and vigor and joy, Helen would have been the very last one to be associated therewith. She was so young, so active, so cheery,—yet so it is, and we can only bow in humble submission to Him who sees the end from the beginning, and who never willingly afflicts or grieves the children of men.

Our hearts go out in special sympathy to her heartbroken

parents, and to her sister, Jennie, with whom she was so closely associated during their school-life among us here in Salem, for she was especially a child of the Academy, so light-hearted, so joyous that her death comes like a personal bereavement.

“ How short the race our friend has run
Cut down in all her bloom,
The course but yesterday begun,
Now,—finished in the tomb!
Thou joyous youth, hence learn how soon
Thy years may end their flight :—
Long, long before life's brilliant noon,
May come death's gloomy night.”

—L.

Married.

WILKINS—CRAIG — In Gastonia, N. C , on June 26, 1907, Dr SAMUEL C. WILKINS to Miss MABEL CRAIG.

O'KEEFE--JETER.—In Santuc, S. C , on June 26, 1907, Mr. JOHN GRAHAM O'KEEFE to Miss ETHEL JETER.

LOCKETT — LINDSAY — On June 12, 1907, Dr. EVERETT LOCKETT to Miss ANNIE SCOTT LINDSAY, of Madison, N. C.

GALLOWAY—HARRIS.—In Reidsville, N. C , June 26, 1907, Mr. ALFRED SCALES GALLOWAY to Miss EVA HARRIS.

TARKENTON—MOYE — On July 3, 1907, in Wilson, N. C., Mr. EDWARD L. TARKENTON to Miss FAN MOYE.

WHITE—SMITH — On June 25, 1907, in Home Moravian Church, Salem, N. C., Mr. JOHN WHITE to Miss MARGIE SMITH, of Winston.

GRIFFITH—TRANSOU.—In May, 1907, Mr. CHARLES GRIFFITH to Miss PEARL TRANSOU, of B' thania, N. C

HINES--NUNN.—On Sept 8, 1907, in Ridgway, Va , Mr. J. RHOTEN HINES to Miss SUSIE GAINES NUNN.

Died.

GILLIAM.—In March, 1707, Mrs. Judge GILLIAM (nee Melissa Kittrell), of Oxford, N. C. This dear old friend was a pupil in Bishop Jacobson's time, a lovely lady of the old Southern type.

WILDE.—On Aug. 10, 1907, in the Island of Jamaica, W. I., HELEN, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Frank Wilde, of the Moravian Mission service.

In Lighter Vein.

Not Even Grammatical.

Now what is fame? A struggle grim ;
Then people point and say : " That's him,"
They haven't the respect to be
Grammatical and say, " That's he."

Mr. Stockton's Chickens.

When Frank Stockton started out with his "Rudder Grange" experiences, he undertook to keep chickens. One old motherly Plymouth Rock brought out a brood late in the fall, and Stockton gave her a good deal of his attention. He named each of the chicks after some literary friend, among the rest Mary Mapes Dodge. Mrs. Dodge was visiting the farm some time later, and happening to think of her namesake she said :

" By the way, Frank, how does the little Mary Mapes Dodge get along?"

" The funny thing about little Mary Mapes Dodge," said he, " is that she turns out to be Thomas Bailey Aldrich."

The Same, Yet Different.

" The pessimist and optimist
The difference is droll ;
The optimist the doughnut sees—
The pessimist the hole."

Yesterday the lines came back from Providence, amended in all probability by some Brown University man :

" 'Twixt pessimist and optimist
Wide seas of difference roll ;
But both alike the truth have missed,
Unless they see the whole."

Pretty well done except the final line, which of course should read :

" They doughnut see the whole."

It remains, however, for a Boston bard—true disciple of the renowned Omar—to put the final touch to these variations. His version is as follows :

" The pessimistic optimist,
Who sees the storm-clouds roll,
The thunder-heads by sunshine kissed—
He, only, sees the whole."

Acknowledgements.

Received for Memorial Hall :

Mrs. E. L. Gaither, \$10.00. Mrs. W. T. Wohlford, \$1.00.
 Mrs. Mary Waller Staples, for Rev. Robert de Schweinitz column,
 \$1.00. Cash, \$2.00. Summer Campus Entertainments, \$79.36.
 "Goose Party," Sept. 17, \$77.80. From Salem Congregation
 Trustees, \$181.50. Mrs. H. E. Fries, for Miss M. E. Vogler Me-
 morial Column, \$40.00.

Total to date, \$21,462.57.

MISS L. C. SHAFFNER, Treas.

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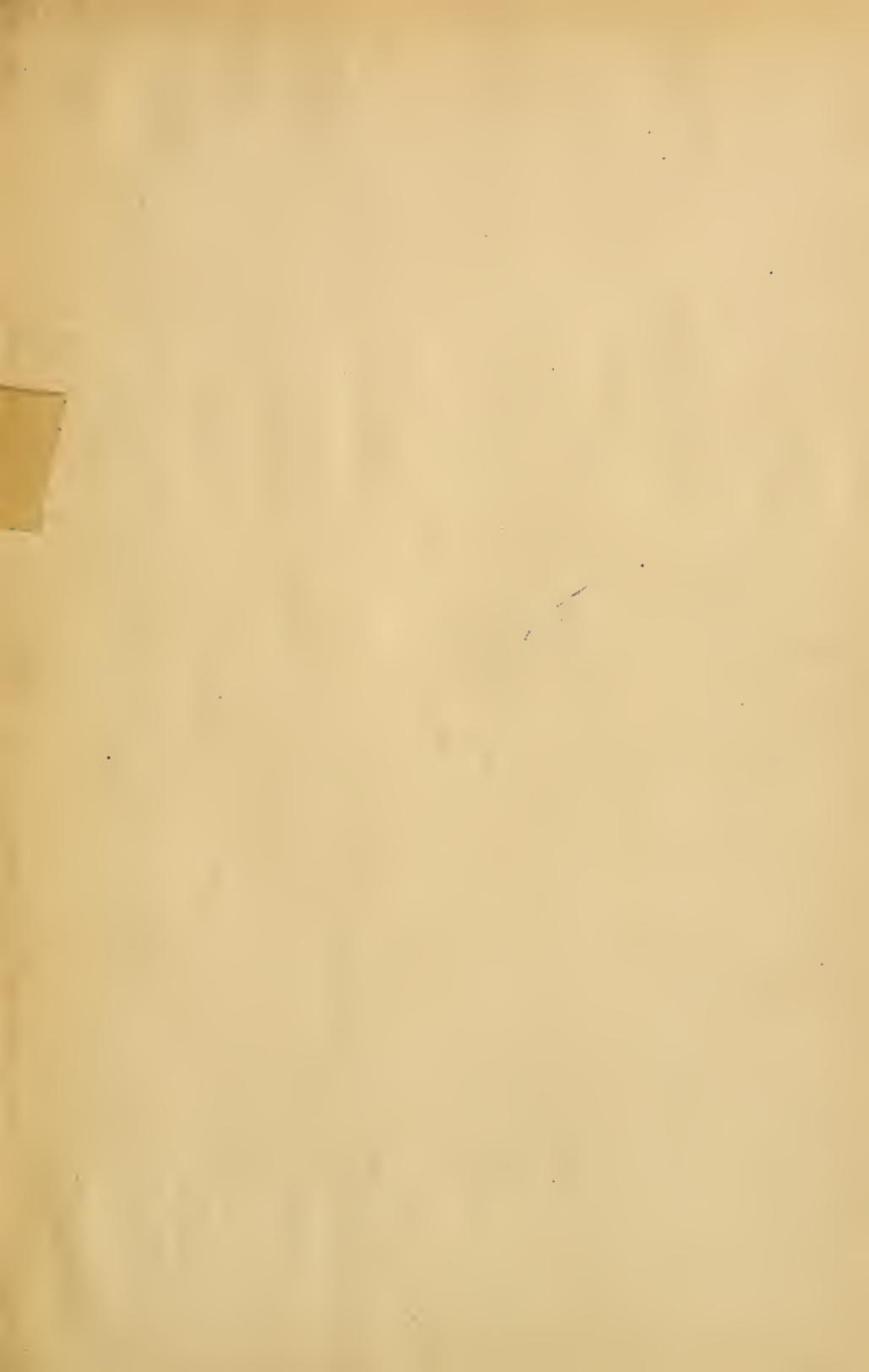
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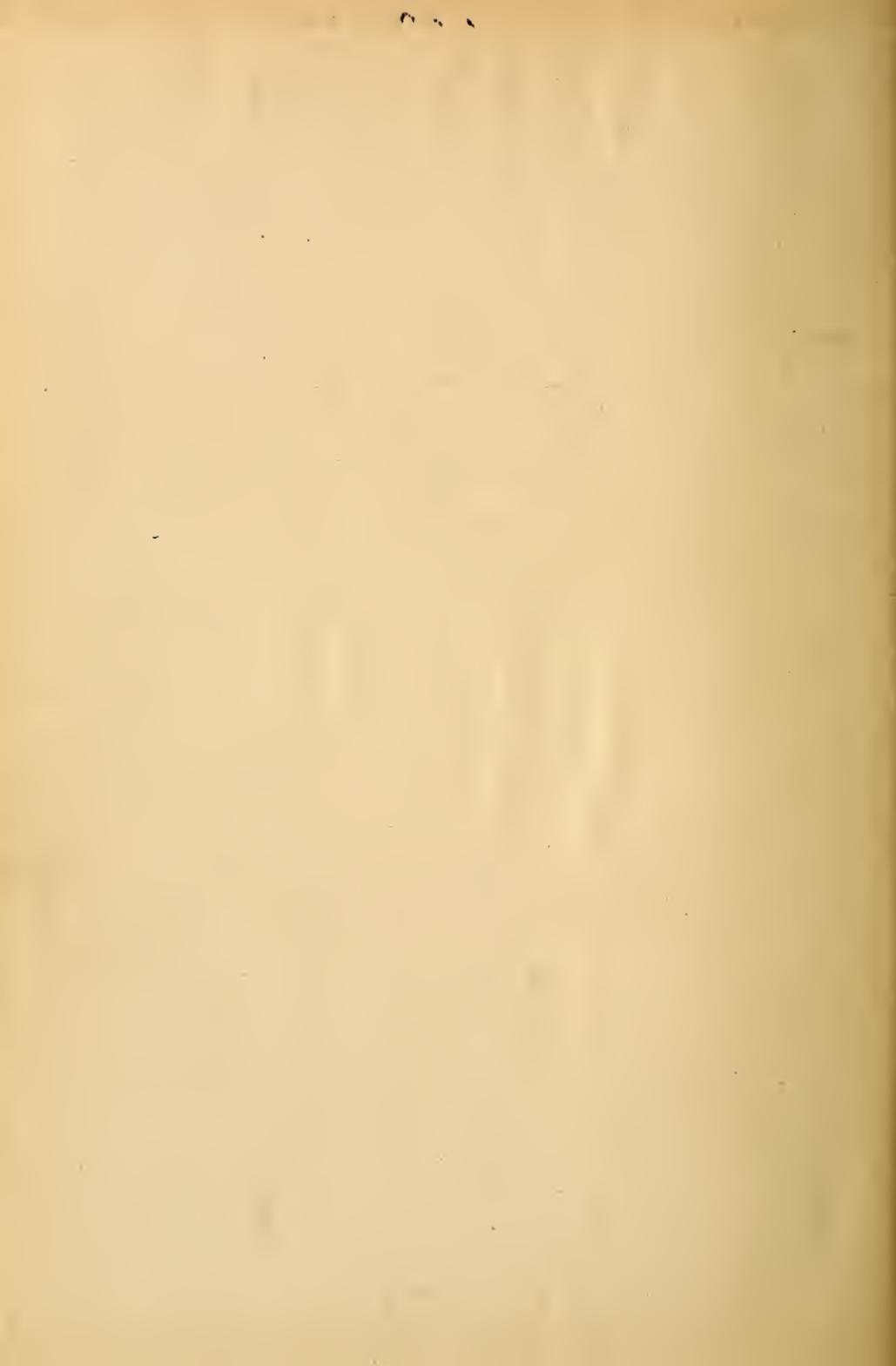
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