AN ANCIENT SEAT OF LEARNING.

(Continued from page one) den Movement, included a remarkable group of forward-locking men among whom were Lyman Abbott, Bishop McVicar, George Foster Peabody, J. L. M. Curry, Charles D. Mc-Iver. It has since been very generally acknowledged that the influence of this conterence brought a new and infinite ly better relation between the Norus and the South in the solution of educa tional problems than had ever eixstee before.

The tablet commemorating thi. great meeting is inscribed as follows

In this chapel was held The Fourth Conference For Education In the South April 18, 19, 20, 1901

All former conferences were held a Capon Springs, W. Va.

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After the editors had been shown over the buildings and grounds and the old Moravian church, with its splendid organ, I gave myself the pleasure of paying a visit to the venerable Bishop Rondthaler, whose friendship I regard as a prized possession. That distinguished prelate was "somewhere in Italy" when war broke out n. 1914 and his relatives were anyiou: about his return. I was happy to be in an official position then where could co-operate in finding a way for the beloved bishop to return to Nor. Carolina. When I called, the bisho, was presiding over an annual meetin. of Moravian ministers and I had the pleasure of meeting them. Requesi-

vian Church in the Southern province Girl". ministers and their wives in the home of the bishop of the province.

Sitting about a common board simply furnished, coffee and sugared Heath, who was in an automobile acpretzels are served, following a brief season of prayer and singing.

The ancient china cups and saucers are still in use after nearly a century noticeable, for we have missed seeing and a half of service.

has presided at this service and has speedy.

the New Year. During his term of office as bisho.

the Southern Moravian Church has more than quadrupled its membership The bishop and assembled members are rejoiced to welcome Mr. Josephus Daniels as their guest at this year's vesper service.

The influence of the Moravians upon the religious life of the world has ex ended far beyond their own com munion. John Wesley frequently ex pressed his profound obligations to the Moravians, with whom he spen some time, for that deepening of hi. spiritual life which was so marked among Methodists. They keep clos. the ancient beliefs and hold u ruth, changing, nothing in funda J. D. mentals.

LUNCHEON TO CABINET.

One of the annual social events of the college is Mrs. Rondthaler's nuncheon to the Y. W. C. A. cabinet. This year it took place on Monday, January 16, 1922.

The guests were met by Mrs. Rondthaler, and ushered into the large, bright dining room where the decorations were of pretty winter greens. A delicious luncheon, consisting of salad, sandwiches, nuts, ice cream, cake, candies and coffee, was served.

Those enjoying Mrs. Rondthaler's hospitality were Misses Mary S. Parker, Elizabeth Gillespie, Annie T. ley, Alice Watson, Eliza G. Moore, day night under the auspices of the Ruth Crowell, Julia Hairston, Edith Rt. Rev. Edward Rondthaler, G. R. Hanes, Margaret Russell, Marjorie Glenn, Henry St. George Tucker, Hunt, Sophie Hall and Elizabeth

TENTH GRADE TABLEAUX.

One of the most interesting of the entertainments gotten up by the students this year at Salem was the series of tableaux presented last Saturday night in the library by the tenth grade for the benefit of the annual fund. The famous pictures represented were selected with the aid on Miss Doughton; however, the poses and costumes were planned and aranged by the girls themselves under the efficient leadership of the class president, Marion Neely. A large frame was placed in the center of the stage with a curtain as a background and a net foreground. The costumes were pretty and the poses were very effectively carried out. The following ing a statement about the object of this yearly gathering, one of the min-isters furnished this memorandum which has the merit of history and a forvard look as well: Liver ginage Solar was founded as the following pictures were given: "Churning", "Madonna of Consolation", "Mrs. Siddon", "Age of Innocence", "For the Squire", "News", "Whistler's Mother", "White Girl", "Portrait of a Girl in Ever since Salem was founded in White", "Story Hour", "Girl With 1765, the first Thursday in the New Candle", "Rembrandt's Anatomy Les-

PROFESSOR HEATH.

It was with much regret that every Salem girl learned that Professor cident on the Greensboro road some weeks ago, had returned to the hospital. His absence has been extremely him on the campus. It is our sincere For many years Bishop Rondthaler hope that his recovery will be indeed

ELECTED-McKENNIE AND WHITAKER CHOSEN.

At a recent class meeting the Juniors elected the editor-in-chief and structures of the earliest times down business editor for the 1922-23 Sights through the stateliest and most magand Insights. The nominees were: McKennie and Jordan for editor-in. chief, and Whitaker and Shaffner for business manager. Miss Jordan withdrew her name on the plea of other duties, and Misses McKemie and Whitaker were elected. These offcerselect will serve in the capacity of assistants to the present editors, and will assume full responsibility next fall. The incoming seniors are to be congratulated upon having obtained such capable managers for their an. nual.

MISS FOREMAN ELECTED HEAF OF DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION.

Miss Eleanor Foreman, of Rich mond, Va., has been elected head c the Department of Education. Miss Foreman, who has had extensive experience in this line and who comes to us highly recommended, arrived Wednesday and took up her work at once. The faculty and student body extend to her a sincere welcome.

LECTURE ON ARCHITECTURE. A most interesting lecture was Archbell, Georgia Riddle, Hattie Mose- given by Miss Ruth Rogers on Mon-

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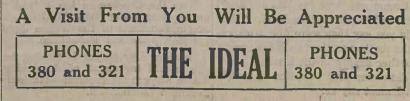
We sincerely urge your inspection of these HATS, and are assured of your keen pleasure in them.

MEET ME AT THE IDEAL

ECONOMY

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set forth the plans and purposes for EDITORS OF 1922-23 ANNUAL McDowell Club. The title of the lecture was the Development of Architecture. Miss Rogers handled her subject ably, tracing the progress of Architecture from the most primitive nificent structures of modern times. The lecture was illustrated by slides which Miss Rodgers explained, making clear the fact that we have obtained our most beautiful architecture from the ancients: even with all the achievements of the modern age, we have not surpassed their genius of creation and design.

Katharine Denny.

