Twelve Precede Gramley

house. Next year under Reverend his brother in 1853 and served dur- Point College. Kramsch's direction a school build- ing the Civil War. ing to accomodate sixty girls was sion by Union troops Salem did begun. This building is now South not close its doors for one day. of a Lutheran minister, was born botanist, he divided what is now to the buildings. Dr. Clewell inthe May Dell into individual garden plots for each of the girls.

Salem's fifth president, John C. Denmark, the son of a missionary. He enlarged Salem to accomodate many new students and built the new Chapel. After his resignation, he continued on in church service. In all he spent fifty-one years in

church work.

Maximilian E. Grunert came into a time of bankruptcy and depression after the Civil War. After his arrival in America from his birthplace, Denmark, he served at Salem as Professor, Assistant Pastor, and Assistant Principal.

From Jamaica came Theophilus Zorn, the ninth principal. Under Mr. Zorn's administration the first senior class to receive diplomas graduated in 1878. He also began the publication of the first school paper, "The Academy". Setting up music as a specialized department and providing for an art studio were two of his other projects.

Three of the presidents, Emil A. De Schweinitz, Robert De Schweinitz, and John C. Clewell; were born right here in Salem, N. C. Emil A. De Schweinitz received some of his education in Germany before coming here in 1848. He instituted the first program for annual examinations. It is unusual that his father and three brothers were all ordained Bishops. He, too, was consecrated Bishop, the highest office in the community, but chose instead a small congregation in New Philadelphia after his resignation as principal.

Robert De Schweinitz succeeded Through the food scarcity and danger of inva-

Hall. Reverend Kramsch, the son John H. Clewell's term as president was one of enlargement. Park in Silesia, Prussia. An enthusiastic Hall and Society Hall were added stalled commercial and post-graduate courses. Before coming to Salem he had traveled extensively Jacobson, was born in Burkall, in the western and southern parts of the United States and in Europe.

The president immediately preceding Dr. Gramley was Bishop Howard E. Rondthaler, a familiar and beloved figure around Salem campus. When Dr. Rondthaler arrived in Winston-Salem, he was met at the station by a horse and office as eighth president during buggy to carry him to the campus. At Salem the girls who crowded around his carriage to see their new president immediately asked him if he would follow tradition and give them a holiday on his birthday. Dr. Rondthaler assured them that he would, but didn't mention the fact that his birthday College, President B. David Bunn came during the summer. One of the first rules changed during his dore Oran Wright of Oak Ridge administration was the one not al-Military Institute, President John lowing conversation in the dining room. Even now when Dr. Rondthaler returns to the campus, he has something friendly and humorous to say to every girl.

Graham

(Continued from page one) ing, a list of the architects and contractors for the building, a copy of the Twin City Sentinel for March 25, 1950 which carried a sketch of the science building, a copy of the 175th anniversary bul- of Brevard College, letin of Salem which launched the campaign for funds for the new science building, and a copy of a speech made by Bishop J. Kenneth Pfohl, Salem and the Call of the Post-War World.

Two Hundred

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Dr. Charles Vardell, head of the Salem College Music Department, will represent Princeton University; Dr. David E. Weinland, former assistant of Dr. Howard E. Rondthaler, will represent the Moravian Seminary and College for Women; Mrs. Charles G. Vardell will represent Wesleyan College; Mr. Roy J. Campbell, assistant pro-fessor of Salem Science Department, will represent Rollins College; and Dr. William B. Todd, head of the Salem College English department, will represent the University of Chicago.

Among the Presidential representatives of the Junior Colleges and Preparatory schools are President David E. Weinland of the Moravian Seminary and College for Women, President Byron K. Horne of Linden Hall School for Girls and Junior College, President Samuel Horten of Louisburg College, President Richard G. Stone of Saint Mary's School and Junior of Chowan College, President Theo-Childs Simpson of Stratford College, President Hoyt Blackwell of Mars Hill College, President William C. Pressly of Peace College, President Margaret Durhan Robey of Southern Seminary and Junior College, President Ravun Lee Brantley of Virginia Intermont College, President Leslie H. Campbell of Campbell College, President Charles Lee Harnen of Bluefield College, President Louis C. Lamotte of Presbyterian Junior College, and President Eugene Jarvis Coltrane

Sue Stowers To Be Married: Wedding To Be June 22



SUE STOWERS

Brown, Slawter

(Continued from page seven) Finale, Op. 21, No. 6 Franck

Sara Ann, a lyric soprano, was attired in a white lace evening dress with off shoulder puffed sleeves. She carried first a bouquet of red roses, then a bouquet of mixed spring flowers, and last she had a purple orchid centered among yellow rose buds. Miss Slawter sang

Oh! Hal I Jubal's Lyre Care Selve Der Schmied Brahms La Capinera Aria: Ah, fors e'lui chi l'anima, ter immediately following the refrom La Traviata Verdi cital.

Miss Emily Sue Stowers is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Stowers of Bluefield, W. Va. Her engagement to Samuel Howard Morrow, Jr., son of M. S. H. Morrow of Plainfield, N. and Wilmington, N. C., and Col. H. Morrow of San Antonio, Texas is announced by her parents. Miss Stowers is a graduate of St. Mary's Junior College and a member of the Senior Class of Salem College, Mr. Morrow was graduated from the University of North Carolina where he was a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He is now connected with the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Co. in Winston-Salem, N. C. An early summer wedding is planned.

For My Parents

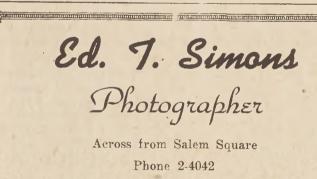
(Continued from page five) that I shall never mail to my parents. But these are the things I hope they can read between the lines of the letters that say-"I'm flunking chemistry. I need ten dollars, my love to all the family."

Spring Dropped a Song Into My Heart

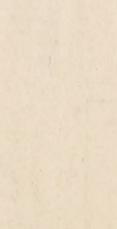
Miss Lovelace accompanied Miss Slawter with a flute obbligato. Hazel Slawter, sister-in-law of Sara Ann, played:

Poupie Valsante .. Poldini-La Forge Handel When I Love You Handel I Am Thy Harp . Friends were entertained at a re-

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