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Mrs. Rondthaler Writes of Improvements and Changes.

Many Interesting Changes Are Noted, Both On the Campus and Among Faculty

Dear Old Girls and Dear New Girls:

The moonlight is making shadows in the Salem campus tonight, and to some of you this will bring vivid and beautiful pictures. Many of you have yet to experience the charm of our moonlit campus. I walked down the long path a minute ago and thought that the 1927 light pond was especially lovely. And 1928 flag pole, tall and straight, looked majestic against the pearly trees.

We have never seen trees grow so close together as the willow and the mimosa on the circle this summer. Everyone had a flood in North Carolina and we had our own early in August down in the meadows. The quiet little brook became a rushing torrent and nearly took the bridge away. But all is safe, dry and awaiting Miss Atkinson and friends.

Miss Essie and her force have been busy for weeks, scrubbing, scouring, and polishing and I challenge any of you, old or new girls, to find a corner of Salem that is not shining clean. Society Hall is radiant with new wall papers, and many of the Lehman Hall rooms and Junior Hall rooms, boast the same.

By the way, you will all be interested to know that the Y. W. C. A. has taken over the third floor Social Room in Alice Clewell for their headquarters, and you will love to drop in there often for a chat or to pick up something to read. You new girls must surely meet Elizabeth Roper soon. She is the friendly president of the Y. W.

The Athletic Council has stepped into the Cabinet's shoes and has taken the big social room in Lehman Hall as their headquarters. From this hall will no doubt issue all athletic commands and equipment, and I imagine that Anne Hixson will take for daily dozens and committee meetings.

Student Council will continue to office in the Office Building next to the President's office. And, new girls, when you meet Lilyan Newell, of Florida, president of Student Government, you will meet a strong and co-operative force our student association is at Salem.

The *Salemites* and *Sights and Insights* are established in their same offices in Main Building and reporters will soon be busy buzzing about the campus ready to chronicle the doings of us all.

The Gym is putting on some new improvements and you can hear Mr.

Thilly and his men hammering there all day long. They have also built a service road leading to the site of the new Home Economics Practice House. Ground will soon be broken for this mysterious gift building.

One of the special efforts of the summer has been the making of a new May Day stage inside the brook in the ravine. The old rockery has disappeared and the stage enlarged, levelled, rolled, and seeded, a much more beautiful setting for our lovely pageants.

Quite a number of new faces will greet you amongst the faculty, interesting people, all of them. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Scofield have arrived and will occupy a home in Ardmore on Westover Drive. Mr. Scofield is not only a singer of note but a cellist, and we are all looking forward with delight to his making this winter.

Miss Viola Tucker of Pennsylvania will take Miss Louise Cox's place on the piano faculty. Probably many of you did not know that Miss Cox is now Mrs. R. J. Bowen of Brooktown Road, Winston-Salem.

Last spring you all heard Miss Eleanor Shaffer play her harp. It was a real thrill and we are anticipating her music this season with much real pleasure.

In the infirmary, Miss Laura Crews will be in charge. Miss Crews was nurse in Salem Infirmary several years ago and we welcome her warmly as one who knows and loves Salem. Of course, Miss Agnes will be there too with her merry smile and consistent good nature. Miss Heath has been working in Fordham Hospital, New York City, this summer, and will be in the city school nursing work in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, and living with her mother this winter.

Miss Valerie Schaeble of South Carolina comes into the Math department; Miss Alice Collins, of Mississippi and Miss Anna Pauline Shaffer of Winston-Salem into the language department; Miss Elizabeth Lilly of Reynolds into English; Miss Katherine Emmarich of Winston-Salem into the science department; and Miss Mary Duncan McAnally of High Point, into Home Economics.

We are all happy to know that we shall have Miss Katherine Riggan, of Southern Pines, as assistant to the Dean of Women. She will, with Miss Stipe, be constantly available

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Hopkins-Hall Marriage Beautiful Ceremony

As Helen Hall Becomes the Bride of Mr. O. C. Hopkins.

The following is an account, taken from the "Atlanta Journal," of the marriage of Miss Helen Hall, of the new Home Economics Practice House. Ground will soon be broken for this mysterious gift building.

The First Baptist Church of Decatur performed the ceremony in the church at 11 o'clock Saturday morning, September 8, when, with a ceremony of simplicity and dignity, Miss Helen Wright Hall became the bride of Mr. Omar Carl Hopkins.

Dr. A. J. McNeill, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony in the presence of a large assemblage of friends and relatives of the bride and groom.

The church was effectively decorated with palms, ferns and foliage plants, a large vase filled with red and white daisies forming a striking note against the background of soft green. On either side the lovely seven-branch candelabras, with tall white lighted tapers, lent a bridal touch to the scene.

Preceding the ceremony, Mr. Lewis Johnson rendered a program of nuptial music, assisted by Mrs. B. R. Beck, who sang "All For You" and "I Love You Truly." During the ceremony, Mr. Johnson played "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice," from "Samson and Delilah."

Miss Marguerite Conins, maid of honor, and the bride's only attendant, were escorted to the altar in a charming shade of blue georgette, made over peach satin and trimmed in velvet matching the gown, the velvet applique being outlined in pink and blue. A smart close-fitting hat, in two shades of blue, completed her costume and she carried an arm bouquet of garden flowers in pastel shades, with pink predominating.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, Mr. J. A. Hall, was lovely in a gown of beige georgette over tan satin, made with pink fringe and and softly ruffled. Her hair, a touch of jade adding a faint touch to the costume. She wore a beaming hat of tan velour and carried a bouquet of Ophelia roses, showered with lilies of the valley.

The bride's mother, Mrs. J. A. Hall, wore a charming costume of bronze broadcloth chiffon over peach satin with a corsage of sweethearts roses and lilies of the valley.

The ushers were Mr. Warner B. Hall, brother of the groom, Mr. Lewis Tinsley, of Atlanta, Mr. Kirk T. Holley, of Griffin, Ga., acted as best man.

Immediately after the ceremony, bride and groom left for their trip to the mountains of North Carolina and Tennessee.

Mrs. Hopkins, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hall, of 222 South Carlier street, is an unusually attractive and popular young woman. She is a graduate of Deatur High school and Agnes Scott college, taking a post graduate course at Columbia university. For several years she has taught in Salem college, at Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

Mr. Hopkins is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hopkins, Crescent, Okla., and is a graduate of the Oklahoma State college, receiving his master's degree at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston. At present he is a sanitary engineer with the U. S. Public Health Service, with headquarters in Atlanta. His young couple will reside at 131 Clairmont avenue, Decatur, Ga.

Freshman Week Program

Elaborate Plans Are Made To Entertain Freshies

Thursday, September 13:
1. 10:00 A. M.—Beginning of classes at 11 a. m.
2. Freshman class meeting called by Junior Advisors.
3. Upper class meeting.
4. Social Government meeting in Memorial Hall—6:35 p. m.
5. Freshman Training Classes.
Friday, September 14:
1. Freshman class meeting called by Junior Advisors.
2. Afternoon Y. W. Lawn Party.
3. Freshman Training Classes, 6:30 p. m.
Saturday, September 15:
1. Afternoon Swimming Meet.
2. Picnic Super on Back Campus.
3. Dance Saturday night.
Sunday, September 16:
1. Church, Home Moravian, 11:00 a. m.
2. 2 p. m., upperclassmen at home to Freshmen.
3. 4 p. m. Walk for Big Sisters and Freshmen alone.
Refreshments served by the Student Council.
4. Y. W. C. A. Vespers.
5. Freshmen at home to upperclassmen.

Monday, September 17:
1. Y. W. Morning Service on Back Campus.
2. Ride through town in afternoon for Freshmen.
3. Junior Tea, 5:30 p. m.
4. 6:30 a. m., Freshman Training Classes.
Tuesday, September 18:
1. 6:30, Training Classes.
Wednesday, September 19:
1. 6:30, Training Classes.
2. Sophomore Party.
Thursday, September 20:
1. Examination on Handbook.

The above plans have been prepared with the greatest care for the entertainment of the Freshmen. Upperclassmen are especially urged to

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A Welcome Most Sincere

Miss Stipe, Dean of Women, Welcomes Salem Girls.

Girls, old and new, we are glad you are here! Salem girls are always the finest and best that can be found in any campus. May this year find all of you working and playing together in a sane and friendly spirit.

Use your strength and your opportunities in order that your work may be lessened gradually and be set in your accomplishments.

There is a story, familiar and old to you perhaps, but one which seems significant in expressing your interest in studies. Raphael was painting a small canvas one day when Michael Angelo came upon him. After looking at Raphael's work and as he went to leave, Michael Angelo took up an eraser and drew a large circle about the drawing and wrote the Latin word "Amplius" (which you all know means larger). And Raphael knew the significance—He was to be the great in his chosen field he must enlarge his circle and seek with a more daring imagination.

Will you not draw a circle in English about your work in the next few weeks and write below "amplius" (which you all know means larger), that you may widen your field of service and bring to your tasks a higher and greater vision.

This is a challenge! Will you meet it?
LULIA MAY STIPE,
Dean of Women.

Death Claims Dean Shirley

Beloved Salem Teacher Dies in Northern Hospital.

The following account of the death of Dean Shirley was taken from the "Winston-Salem Journal."

"Sorrow of the profoundest depth was felt in many homes in the Southland yesterday when word came of the death of Dean Emeritus H. A. Shirley of the School of Music at Salem College. Dean Shirley came to Salem College to take charge of the music department thirty-two years ago. During that long period many a young woman came to know him both as an unusual teacher of music and as a man of cultured personality and genuine character. Even the students who did not specialize in music regarded him as no less a friend and carried away as one of the distinct gains of academic life at Salem College the influence of his life.

During the thirty-two years of Dean Shirley's connection with Salem College many hundreds of young women attended the institution. Many of these former students have sent their daughters to Salem. Thus the influence of the beloved Dean who passed away Saturday has left its impress on more than one generation of women in the South. Salem alumnae have had many occasions in recent years to rejoice at the success and progress achieved by their Alma Mater. The late Dean Shirley interrupts that succession of pleasant occasions. But if it had been his privilege to have spoken a final word, it would have been a message of cheer and the gentle bidding that the great company of Salem graduates and students mourn not over much for his passing, but rather strive all the more to build a yet greater Salem College. That was his one absorbing aim while living, to make Salem a great school.

Dean Shirley's ability as a musician, his rare skill as a teacher, his abiding interest in the improvement of musical opportunities in the South, his rare ability to give his name during the successive years of his connection with Salem College to indelibly upon the development of the department and in the South to require reiteration now. The personality of the man was not hallowed in away from his fellows by his devotion to music. He had many friends in Winston-Salem who were not primarily musicians. He had many interests in life. He traveled widely and read extensively. A man of simple tastes, he scorned ostentation and display. It was his delight to play the processional march on commencement day. It was his benediction to each successive graduating class.

New Members In College Faculty

Many New Instructors In Various Departments.

Mr. Ernest Schofield, head of voice department and
Miss Eleanor Shaffer, head of harp department.
Miss Valerie Schaeble, acting head of mathematics department.
Miss Anna Pauline Shaffer, nurse.
Miss Grace Stevens, librarian.
Miss Katherine Riggan, assistant to Miss Stipe, Dean of Women.
Miss Elizabeth Lilly, instructor in science department.
Miss Elizabeth Lilly, instructor in English.

Miss Anna Pauline Shaffer, instructor in romance languages.
Miss Alice Collins, instructor in French.
Miss Mary Duncan McAnally, instructor in Home Economics.
Miss Viola Tucker, piano instructor.

Welcome-New and Old Sophomore Week Plans Announced

President Study Body Asks For Best Co-Operation in 1928-29

Welcome Students—New and Old! The Student Council welcomes you back to our Campus and our life together. Old students, give us your experience and kindness! New students, respond with enthusiasm and appreciation! Both give freely for what it means Mater. Let us never forget that the name of our school and what it aims to others is merely the summation of our individual characteristics as students. Begin our new year with the full realization of your responsibilities to those associated with us. May our coming year be complete in happiness and our school better because of our life within its walls.

LILLYAN NEWELL,
President of Student Body.

Class '31 to Discipline Freshmen

The time has come for all good and worthy souls to reap vengeance! All last year, when they were mere Freshmen, these bold, bad Sophomores longed for the day to come when they would "do unto others" as they were "done unto!" That much-desired day is not far distant, because on Friday, September 21, Sophomore Week begins.

The plans are:
Friday, September 21:
1. Sophomore Court and Initiation.
Saturday, September 22:
1. Finals of Freshman Tennis Tournament.
Thursday, September 27:
1. 1:30 P. M.—Freshman Installation and end of Freshman Training.