

New Buildings Are Presented, Dedicated

Baltimore Editor Tenders Gift Formally for Families

Editor's Note
In spite of the fact that the new Academy Buildings were dedicated quite a few weeks ago, it seems that many who were not able to attend the ceremony must be interested and would like to hear of the wide circle of Salem friends who took part in the presentation.

In the presence of a host of people gathered from all over Eastern United States, while messages from still other people in this and foreign countries poured in to add to the felicitations, Frank Patterson, editor of the Baltimore Sun, representing the Patterson-Balchom-Slater families of Winston-Salem, New York, Baltimore and Richmond at 5 o'clock made formal presentation of the splendid, new memorial High School Academy plant to the trustees of that institution, who, through their chairman, Dr. J. Kenneth Pfloh, accepted the gift and forthwith dedicated it to his purpose.

The plant, one of the most valuable and timely public gifts made by any person or group of persons in this vicinity in many years, affords the century-and-a-half-old institution of learning a spacious, modern lounge, with every convenience for every purpose. Moreover, the structures have been designed to take care of the normal growth of the school, through the coming years, making Salem Academy the outstanding school of its kind for physical equipment, as well as other advantages, in all this part of the South.

The presentation and dedication exercises were opened in the chapel of the building with Dean of Music C. G. Vardell, Jr., in charge of a brief program, in which Mrs. Robert Jensen sang a beautiful solo, "Be Still and Know That I Am God."

Dr. Howard Rondthaler, president of Salem College and Salem Academy, read a number of the many messages which had come to him in anticipation of the dedicatory services. Among others was a wireless message from J. M. Moore, United States Minister to Sweden.

This distinguished friend of Salem witnessed the following message from Stockholm: "Sorry I am not with you at the dedication. I loved Aunt Mary Patterson as I did my own mother who likewise attended the academy at about the same time as she. I rejoice at the good work being done by her sons and congratulate the academy on its growth in physical plant and influence for education and general betterment of the State."

George Gordon Battle, sending his greetings from Washington City, said: "I send my congratulations on the beautiful thought which is materialized in the building you are dedicating today."

Other messages came from Dr. Edwin Heath, Bethlehem, Pa.; President Mary Woolley, of Mount Holyoke College; Bishop Edwin A. Penick, of the Diocese of North Carolina, Protestant Episcopal Church; Dr. Francis Venable, for mer president of the University of North Carolina, and a multitude of other friends of the academy from over the Eastern United States.

Hubert Uppjohn, internationally known designer of school structures, the architect who drew plans for the academy plant, spoke briefly on the architecture used in the buildings. He described it as early colonial, with added features, distinctively Moravian in nature. He declared that his associations with the donors, academy officials and their representatives had been the most enjoyable of any experience he had enjoyed on projects of this nature.

Herbert Pfloh, representing Egle Brothers Co., contractors, presented the keys to the buildings, these being accepted by Mr. Patterson, rep-

resenting the donors, who in turn passed them along to Dr. J. Kenneth Pfloh, chairman of the board of trustees.

Mr. Patterson spoke briefly, eulogizing the nobility of spirit which always had characterized the three women whose lives were to be perpetuated in the buildings. He mentioned the fact that it had been the desire of one of these that, should any memorial ever be erected for her, it should be one that "was one good to somebody." He declared that these buildings were intended to characterize the spirit of that wish.

To the aged Bishop Edward Rondthaler, long president of the academy and college, and for many other years chairman of the board of trustees, was given the happy task of dedicating the building to their purpose. He declared that the gifts were not of old, gray stone, but rather a living gift to all humanity—a gift which would assist materially by extending the services of this school, established 152 years ago, to many coming generations of young women.

Electric Eye Prevents Sunburn

Sensitive only to the particular kind of ultra-violet, or health rays that have value in curing rickets and producing sun-tan, a new "electric eye" is the basis of a machine that automatically tells when a patient has had his daily dose of "sun rays" from a lamp. Thus it avoids the possibility of artificial sunburn from an overdose of the rays.

The electric eye, developed by the Westinghouse Lamp Company, differs from tubes coated with common metals which allow an electric current to pass through when visible light shines upon them. The new device, instead, uses the rare metal, uranium, says Popular Science Magazine.

How much ultra-violet radiation the patient has received is shown by counting the intermittent flashes of a light connected to the apparatus; or, in another model, the number of marks made by a pen on a revolving, paper-covered drum. The device automatically compensates for any variation or flickering of the light. Electric current allowed to pass through the "eye" in proportion to the intensity of the ultra-violet rays accumulates in an electrical condenser until there is enough to discharge and flash the light or make a mark on the paper. If a doctor, such as a dentist, officials say, could be used on the beach to warn a bather exactly when he was in danger of sunburn from prolonged exposure to the sun. In a recent demonstration in New York City, it showed how ordinary window glass shuts out ultra-violet rays by causing to register at all when a sheet of clear glass was slipped between the "eye" and a quartz mercury-vapor lamp.

Electric Brakes for Autos

Greater safety and increased ease in driving are among the advantages claimed for an electromagnetic braking system for the automobile, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. The brakes are operated by a pedal in the normal manner, but the operator, in depressing the pedal, simply turns on the current which does the braking, and the installation may be so adjusted that, if the car rolls backward on an incline, the brakes are set automatically on all four wheels. Operation of the system is simple.

Milly: "That song I just sang takes me back ten years—it will haunt me forever."
Dolly: "It ought to—you murdered it."

No language is so international as love.—Lady Astor.

"There are times when I wish I were a man," she said, wistfully.
"When?" inquired her husband.
"When I pass a milliner's shop and think how happy I could make my wife giving her a new Spring hat."



The "Y" store is open every night from 9:45 to 10:15. Since eating is a favorite indoor sport, why not become a champion by buying the delicious choice foods from the store in the basement of the Alice Clewell Building? We assure you "Service with a smile."

Beginning Friday, September 19, Evening Watch will be held nightly on each floor of all dormitories. Margaret Johnson will hold union meetings once a week in the Campus Living Room of the Alice Clewell Building. The list of names for each floor in the dormitories will be posted later.

Social Service work for the year will be begun this week. During the year weekly visits will be made to the Salem Home and the Good Will Institute. All girls who are interested are asked to sign on the bulletin board in the Alice Clewell Building.

For those who are interested in the study of current mission topics, there is the Christian Service Group which they are invited to attend. Students who would like to study work in the mission field both at home and abroad should report to the Chairman of the Christian Service Group.

The following girls have been appointed as chairman of the several C. A. Finance Committee—J. A. Baker Williamson, Assistant Chairman, Ghilan Hall; Publicity Committee—Irene McAnally, Assistant Chairman, Cammie Jones; Social Committee—Mary B. Williams; Social Service Committee Assistant—Mary Katherine Thorpe; Music Committee—Mary Ann Matthews.

New Source of Power

Man has nearly reached the limit of development of steam power and will soon discover another and much more efficient method of transforming energy to his uses. This far-etched prediction was made recently before the world power conference by C. F. Hirschfeld, Detroit research engineer, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. Scientists can now calculate the limit of power production possible under theory yet to be applied, and, in fact, could attain this limit if metals strong enough to stand the increasing pressures and temperatures were available. Judging from human history, a radically different process for power development may be expected before the limit with present methods has been quite reached.

Lipsticks are said to be poisonous. But women always did love men who defied death.

"A sharp nose indicates curiosity," says a writer. And a flattened nose may indicate too much curiosity.

PICTURE Your PRODUCT With
PIEDMONT
PLATES

PIEDMONT ENGRAVING COMPANY
PHONE 216 WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.

MRS. PADGETT'S
BEAUTY SHOPPE
WELCOME SALEM GIRLS
Expert Cosmeticians
Phone 3896—410 W. 4th St.

SOSNIK'S

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.
FORMERLY SOSNIK & SOSNIK
EXTEND GREETINGS
To every old and new member
of Salem College.

A cordial welcome awaits you in our new home—the newest and finest in the Carolinas.

"STYLES OF DISTINCTION"

Epigrams of the Day

The French know how to put a book together better than any other nation.—Dean Inger.

The only way to stop any kind of crime is by education.—Nicholas Murray Butler.

Information never creates understanding, which is always a purely original creative act.—Count Keyserling.

Girls, if you are educated and intelligent, hide it from men.—Will Durant.

There are more people who won't try to do anything than there are who don't know what to do.—Henry Ford.

It is far better to be the first musician in Elmira than one of 10,000 in New York.—Walter Damrosch.

WIT AND HUMOR

"I hear that Jones was seen yesterday with a razor in his hand and foaming at the mouth."
"Good gracious! What on earth was the matter?"
"He was shaving!"

The schoolmaster was speaking of miracles. He said to one boy, "Supposing you saw a man fall from the top of westminster Cathedral, land on the pavement, get up, and walk away, what would you call it?"
"The boy made no reply, but knitted his brows."
"Supposing you saw him do the same thing a dozen times in an hour, what would you call it?" asked the master.
"Habit," said the boy.

"Can you drive with one hand?" asked the girl in a genteel voice.
"You bet I can," replied the young man eagerly.
"Then have an apple," answered the young creature.

FOUNTAIN PENS MEMORY BOOKS
MOTTOES — GIFTWARE
WATKINS' BOOK STORE, Inc.

Huntley-Hill-Stockton Company
The Name That Belongs with Good Furniture
THE PLACE FOR VICTOR RECORDS

W. E. LINEBACK
WELCOME TO OUR STORE
Dealer in Jewelry Beautiful but
Moderately Priced
Temporarily Located at 413 Trade Street

GOOCH'S
B. W. ROBERTS, Proprietor.
On the Corner.
We make our Sandwiches as you order them,
and any kind for your special parties.



PHONE 4105

"We Deliver."