

World Events

New Jersey: Federal Judge Clark, of the New Jersey district, decides that the Eighteenth Amendment is unconstitutional. He objects to prohibition ratification by state legislatures, instead of by popular conventions.

Italy: Mussolini, speaking before his senate, blames Italian economic ills on the Wall Street crash of October, 1929. He describes gold accumulations by America and France as "Congestion and Indignation."

Italy: The Pope issued a 16,000-word encyclical condemning trial marriage, divorce, birth control, and vicious publicity by book, stage, or radio. He asserts that the "divine institution" of marriage is being scorned "openly and with all sense of shame put aside."

Russia: The Soviet budget for 1931, amounting to sixteen billion dollars, is approved by the Moscow Congress. The biggest appropriation in the world, it comprises two-thirds of the entire national income. The workers will receive 17 per cent of the National Income.

Germany: An article, which by mistake received publicity, and which was meant only for the eyes of the German Finance Minister, Hermann Dietrich Associates, revealed the fact that it was the Finance Minister's personal conviction that Germany can pay what she owes under the Young Plan. Whereas for press purposes the official attitude of the Brüning Cabinet is that Germany cannot pay.

Washington: The Red Cross refuses to accept the administration of the \$25,000,000 appropriation for general relief purposes as was provided for under the terms of the Senate amendment to the Interior Department Appropriation Bill. In answer to questions propounded by a House sub-committee, Judge John Barton Payne, Chairman of the American National Red Cross, asserted that "it will not take very long to raise the \$10,000,000 asked for the recent proclamation of President Hoover if an end is put to the talk of an appropriation by Congress."

MARCH-APRIL, 1882.

One of the chief attractions of Salem is the Academy pleasure-ground, as it is termed in old parlance. It is really a park, with every variety of hill and valley, copses, arbors, shrubbery and beds of blooming flowers.

It is especially attractive in Spring, when all the trees have clothed themselves in their garments of green and the flowers are in bud and blossom.

As we stroll down the upper yard, stopping to throw a pebble into the fountain basin, we reach the large gaye and long steps that lead into the pleasure-ground proper and have a pleasing picture spread before us. Away to the right the cottages on the Examination walk, as well as for the bright-eyed pansies that have from their hands adorned our table from time to time."

JUNE, 1878.

"We would take this opportunity of publicly thanking the kind friends, Miss Chitty and Miss Lehman, for the delicious peaches and apples with which we were so considerately furnished by them during the Examination week, as well as for the bright-eyed pansies that have from their hands adorned our table from time to time."

MARCH, 1878.

School Gossip

It is astonishing how many male cousins some of the Academy girls do have.

We learn that another of our former school-mates Roxie Barringer, was recently offered at the Memorial altar, but as we were not favored with cards, we do not know the name of the happy man upon whom she bestowed her hand.

A LITTLE ABOUT CHINA

During the Russo-Japanese war the Russian soldiers returning home from Manchuria were telling exciting stories about China. The thing that impressed them most was that the Chinese men wear dresses and long pigtails, while the Chinese women wear trousers and fix their hair high on the head. That is the truth, even now you can often see Chinese with long hair. The women tie their feet, not to let them grow, which are about 4 inches long, pointed in front. That is now prohibited by law. Their clothes are made of simple, usually blue stuff, and consist of a shirt and long trousers. On holidays the women, as well as men, add a long, straight dress, buttoned on one side with little gilded balls. The colors are very bright, the combinations unusual for Europeans, as red with green. They dress very simply, but on holidays their clothes are of silk, embroidered by hand, of immense value. They wear shoes made of soft stuff, sometimes embroidered. The remarkable thing about Chinese is that most of them are very dirty, their blouses from white might become black, but their stockings are always clean. The wife makes the stockings herself.

They wear little round caps fitting close to the head. On the top there is a little ball red, blue, or white according to rank.

In hot days the little children do not wear much; a little apron—that is all. Their hair is shaved around the head, leaving a little piece of hair in the middle.

The Women

The women are not of any importance in the Chinese life. Mother prays that a little boy will be born and not a girl. The girl is considered a burden for the family. Parents of China no sooner have a daughter than they begin to make plans for her marriage. Sometimes she is sold when she is a baby, for the Chinese buy their wives. The marriage business, for it is nothing but an act of business between parents, must be happy. If the bride and the groom are strong and healthy people, nobody ever asks the consent of the bride and the groom. When the girl is about 13 it is the time for her to be married, although she probably was engaged years ago. The ceremony is so simple and occurs in the house of the groom's parents. The bride is dressed in red. After many years she steps in a high, decorated with red silk, chair, carried by men. The procession is accompanied by cymbals, drums, and firecrackers, which are supposed to frighten the demons. Behind her, her bed, clothing and food of all kinds are carried.

The lot of the bride in China is poor. She must obey her mother-in-law, or, if she married the younger son, she must as well obey her elder sisters-in-law. A man can have as many wives as he is fortunate enough to support, but each of them must obey the eldest.

In the political or social life the women do not have place, even in theatres their parts are taken by men. However if the women of China could have the chance they would develop mentally as quickly as an white woman. The girls, going to school, associating with white women, they bring new ideas in their family life. China is no more the isolated country of the past. Women will have a chance to improve their positions and throw away the prejudices of the Asiatic middle ages.

—ZINA VOLOGODSKY.

MAY, 1878.

If there is a place within the Academy limits where we might for one half-hour escape having our ears filled with discussions of the all-absorbing dress question, we should feel obliged to have it pointed out to us.

Intercollegiate News

Dr. E. C. Brooks, president of State College, and Dr. R. Wright, president of E. C. T. C., registered their disapproval of the proposed 10 per cent cut in salaries in a hearing before the joint appropriations committee Wednesday.

Dr. Brooks did not assume the role of a fighter in protesting, but asked the committee to permit the institution to adjust salaries of the teachers so as not to compel a horizontal cut. He named no amount in seeking an increase.

Dr. Wright asked for an increase of \$40,580 for each year of the biennium.

Rita S. Halle, in the book "Which College?" classifies the institutions of the United States and gives each its proportional recommendation. In a brief survey of the recognition given the various colleges by educational experts, it was noted with interest that the following ten North Carolina schools were rated: Davidson College, Duke University, Elon College, University of N. C., Salem College, and Wake Forest College.

The Duke University Law School was admitted to the Association of American Law Schools during the annual meeting of that organization in Chicago December 29-31, at the Hotel Stevens. Other schools admitted at the same time are the University of Maryland Law School, University of Richmond Law School, and Valparaiso Law School.

WHEN YOU COME BACK

By Athole Ione Frippe

When you come back to me, I pray That it may be dawn, or dark, Or some soft twilight time, I do not think My eyes, oft turned toward lowering clouds, Could bear the splendor of your smile, the light They've yearned to see this weary while

Within your own, break like sun's rays sublime.

Oh, let our meeting be—when you come back— At dusk, because I met you then The light was soft on land and sea. Or dawn, Since it was then you went away from me.

For even as I see—linned in sweet memory Your smile, your dear, dear eyes—dim grow

My own, so long have tears oppressed their sight. They could not stand so strong a light—

The blazing glory of the skies and that Sweet wonder in your eyes. When you come back, Oh, may it be when feverish day is done!

RE-UNITED

When you and I have played the little hand

Have seen the tall subaltern flit to Death Yield up his sword; and smiling draw the breath, The first long breath of freedom; When the flower Of Reconnaissance hath fluttered to our feet,

As to an actor's and, the curtain down, We turn to face each other all alive—

Alone, we two, who never yet did meet Alone, and absolute, and free. O then, most dear, how shall be told the tale?

Clasp'd hands, press'd life, and, so, clasp'd hands again;

No words, but, as the proud wind flits the sail, My love to yours shall reach, then one deep moan

Of joy, then our infinite Alone.

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Advertisement for Greta Garbo in the play "Inspiration" at the Carolina Theatre. Includes text: "SHE WAS THE TOAST OF PARIS—YET ALL SHE WANTED WAS HER BOYISH LOVER!" and "Greta will fascinate you again as the woman with a past who meets real love at last. A great romance, a powerful drama, a moving story." Also mentions "COMING THURSDAY 'THE DOORWAY TO HELL'" and "LEWIS STUBBS Star of 'All Quiet on the Western Front' comes to you in a thrill-packed drama of gangland where men have herd faces and fine funerals!"