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SALEM SINCE THE FALL OF '33

The greatest honor that Salem ha
had this year was being elected to membership in the National Associa-
tion of Music Schools. For the past tion of Music Schools. For the past
two years, Salem has been under ob-
servation for membership, so she is servation for membership,
proud to have been received. Katherine Lasater was elected pres-
ident of I. R. S. Great plans for the May Day house-party are beeng made.
Mildred Hanes is to be May Queen, with Grace Pollock as maid of honor. Georgia Huntington. the president attended a meeting
in Washington, D.
The President's Forum has taken
ver affairs concerned with academic and valuable students' opinions ob points gathered from the group discussions were presented in chapel.
The School Masters' club held it monthly meeting at the college the
last week before examinations. The nembers During the past week-end Salem
was hostess to the executive commitee of the S. I. A. S. G which made ia Huntington is treasurer of the or ganization,
Now that
ration are completed every one's inerest is turned to Founders' Day
Wednesday, chapel was devoted to broad-casted address by Dr. McNel our vocal numbers. At Saturday morning chapel the seniors, wore of
Moravian sisters' costumes. The strme dinner Saturday night when the sen iors will be hostesses to the college Association will hold its annual meet ing in the library. At this time the
noving pictures of scenes around the campus will be shown.
The first
The first part of the year, Mrs,
Randthaler was absent from the camRandthaler was absent from the campus, hut now she has returned to re-
sume her supervision of various acti-

SALEM'S PRESIDENTS

|  | Kramsch, Samnel G. | 1802-06 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | Steiner, Abraham G. | 1806.16 |
|  | Reichel, G. Benjamin | 1816-34 |
|  | Jacobson, John C. | 1834-44 |
|  | Bleck. Charles A. | 1844 -48 |
|  | De Schweinitz, Emil | 1848-53 |
|  | De Schweinitz, Robert | 1853-66 |
|  | Grunert, Maximilian | 1866-77 |
|  | Zorn, Theopholus E. | 1877-84 |
|  | Rondthaler, Edward | 1881-88 |
|  | Clewell, John H. ..... | 1888-1909 |
|  | Rondthaler, Howard |  |
|  | Elizabeth Oesterlain- | eacher- |
|  |  |  |

SALEM WORK HOUSE

## FOUNDERS' PLAY



## seventytwo patientlly add one hundred and sixty-two years, Now look over

and sixty-two years. Now look over
the result and cancel all unnecessary
and worn-out letters; leaving only
those appropriate to the modern day.
Add a few details like an " F " (I guess Add a few details like an " " (I guess
there will always be Fs in college schedules) and a few far-seeing "is",
and a hundred other improvements.
The final ber produced is NAneteenhundreblthirty-

Number 2-Satem
Salem is an easy word to turn top-y-turvy. The most appropriate new
uggestions to be derived from Salem re the words:
Meals and
Respectively Males.
em out and takes 'em, too.
Founders is dishes
'
Founders. "Let's take out the "u"
and the "s" and get "Fonder." Yes
hat's what we grow toward the alma
mater year by year (weak).
Take out the " o " and the
ind "funds"-(a suggestion to Mr
Take out the " $o$ " and the "der"
and (thls is going to be good) have
Now Day.
Any old
today." Happy Day! Pounders' Day Now drop the "to" and the "happy" and the "Founders" for a minute in
order to make a final analysis of Drord itself. a say "Da" Now Drop the "Ya "and say "Da". No
tdd another "da" with a hyphen, and say with Jane Rondthaler as she ad-
dresses. the chair in chapel, "Dr. Rond-haler"-Da-da to you,
Now put back the " $y$ " and drop the
N". The new word is obvious, even hough spelled ineorrectly. In the crnacular of all patriots, "Dy"
what we'd do for dear old Salem.

## LIMELIT

Yes, the limelight flashed thru the on Frlday night. Why were all the
Ioors up there loeked, and who alnost got locked in sameone else's The "long, tall drink of water" is un-
avoidably detained and won't be at Davidson Midwinters-Sorry, boys.
A flash Mnto a taxi downtown-SalA flash Into a taxi downtown-Sal-
em girls-Sunday night at ten-thirtyem girls-Sunday night at ten-thirty-
five of them!!! - Youre going to slip and break one of your lower append-
ages some dark night, Morgan. I did
hen I ran into a huge trunk on first Okay, Emma, let's see you shine-
Ohine-shine-which reminds me-did you notice the moon Friday night?
Well-you should have. Katherine Powell did, and it seems that she long time now-anyway-
Lighter-more light-Is Jimmie C
taking one of pur girls or a Raleigh taking one of pur girls or a Raleigh
girl to the Woodbury dances?-Heads
And right in the midst of therush-

## LIBRARY EXHIBIT <br> SALEM'S ACHIEVEMENTS

 miana" means? It is a good wordand one that can be added to your

Salem Colege had ite fonn atition
Salem
Female
Actademy
which

 library. They are welleworthin seeing
There are some predecessors of the
Site
 great, great grandmothers were
so layy-ike in their behavior as thave been led to believe for in a list
of 39 rules issued to the pupils in 1805


 scrateh or make holes in the plates.
(-from rules covering dining room (10) In bringing your embroidery
(rames and things thereto belonging
 at randomb but to place ethem upright
and
tands the wall and against each obthagainst the fething them away, not to
er, and in fect throw others down.
$(38)$ ) Your eleth
(38) Your Clethes and other things
you cannot be allowed to five or bet
 them in uny manner whatsoever, nor
can the loaning to one another of
ting breate rings. breastpins, or other trinkets, or
of clothes be approved of. Whesc are just a few of the rules extibit't OXiers of 1866 apply to teachers. only, in wioh the taachers
are instructed to teave the pupilis to
 Therer
 tound in these scraphooks. Copies
of public examinations given pupis

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plers, footstools
needlework, work, etc, done by the scholars! Im agine being quizzed orally on quad
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anas taken on theses ocaessions athd the
scholars reponded by courtserint Other things you will want to no no
titen on tiee on extibit are the student pubii
cations,
The
$H$ Hesperama
$(1880-1902)$,

 during 1918 in order to save expense
of printing, but was rad caeh week

 titul leather
department. Now you know what "Salemiana
connotes:. Go to the library and ser connotess
the exhibits.

## SEE YOURSELF AS OTHERS DO

 Thie self Ser, Satco your first and
middele names in the first column and your last name in the second by using
your initials. For instance, H . E your initials. For instance, H.
Rondthaler would be a "haughty, egotistical rapbit," Catch on?
A-aboriginal-armenian.
A-aboriginal-armen
B-beautiful-babogn,
C-comely-crab.
D-comely-crab,
E-egotistical-eggplant,
F-frowzy-flapper.
G-gossiping-gapper.
H-haughty-horse.
I-irresistible-idot.
J-irresistible-idot.
J-jocular-jumper.
K-knocls-kneed-ka
I.-ludicrous-lizzard.

M-magnificent-monkey
N-nertzie-nasturtium.
O-outragious-oyster.
P-Peruvian-punsy.
Q-quaint-quack.
R-raging-rabbit.
S-sappy-sardine
T-timid-tramp.
U -ugly-usher.
V -victorious-vamp
W -waiting-wolf,
X -xanthic-xylophone
Y-xanthic-xylophone
Y- yapping-yodeler.
From The Rambler.
Whre were you going in syeh a hurr
Siturday, Babbie? Bahble soys, "I tink I go to Greenshoro?
Says a sassy freshman to Fan Scales,
Grandma! What pretty eyebrows
The light is burning low and all I
an see is a black sedan. Contents (?)
I saw Zina in the front seat and Mari-
ana in the rear. How is the'erb, Mar-
Lighifs out- 1 !-a soft voice on flist
loor whispers, "Good-night, girls ${ }^{\text {P/" }}$

THIS IS INTERESTING Have you ever met Daniel Drew?
Dou you know when Peregrine White died? Have you met John Appleumbus? It doesn't matter whether you can answer "yes" to all the ques-
tions above or not-for this isn't an intelligent test, but a hint for your tions shelf in- the library there is a
book that tells history in a new and interesting way-one that quotes new facts and figures about famous peo-
ple. It is a book of poetry, $A$ Book Americans, by Rosemary and
Stephen Vincent Benet, which has been given the library by Miss Eliza-
beth Lilly. It may be that Miss Lilly beth Llly. It may be that Miss Lilly
realized how hard it is to get facts
about 1492 , 1607, and 1775 stuck in the mind, and chose this delightful way of helping history students along. ertainiy the fifty-five poems con in American history found in the book help make history entertaining
Beginning with Columbus, the Bevets ave written poems of America sinc discovery up to the present of our nationality. Their list includes he great and
he Apology,
"'Some pot
"'Some got the medals and the
plums.
Some got the medals and the
Except for those who weren't."
One of the most striking things
about the book is the work of the about the book is the work of the
illustrator, Charles Child. Every page is decorated with original and
highly enlightening portraits, or sketches of landscapes and scenes.
The colors are for the most part, lack and white, but a few ane done hook is clever and amusing-A Book to read and enjoy.
Also on the recent Additions shelf
and also interesting especially to those of us who would aspire to trip the light fantastic are three books given
to the library by the Athletic Assoclatlon. They are, Tap Dancing by
Marjorie Hillas, Athetic Dances and Simple Clogs by Hillas and Kirighton, and Tap, Caper, and Clog by Frost. These books are illustrated with pie-
tures, charts, and music. Two other books given by the Athletic Associa and Players by Burr, and Basketball for Women by Frymir. These books time when knowledge of sticks, fre shots, and chest throws must be pos
sessed at once. It is significant that these were made possible for students through a student organization. T'o music lovers, four books given
by Miss Fuller will be welcomed, the by Miss Fuller will be welcomed, the
third and fifth books of The Music Hour series, What Every Piano PuHour series, What Every Piano Puproblems in Public School Music by
Kwolwassef. These are also to be found on the Recent Acquisition shelf. There, too, may be found a
book given by Mrs. Charles Stevenson on the varions dramatic characters played by Mr. Edwin Booth
A recent addition not on this shel hut one that is interesting, is a portrait of Sidney Lanier given by Mis Otelia Barrow, which will be espec-
ially exhibited on February 6, the ially exhibited on Fe
birthday of the poet.

To the Academy library the Club of Twenty Gardens of the city has oyed by all carden lovers. B. W. Well's The Natural Gardens of North Carolina a book which the ollege already possesses and enjoys. These are not all of the girts to the
library, for gifts are madg all during library, for gifts are madg all during
the year, but they are same of the more reeent ones. The library staff would like to express its appreciation fotions from faculty tudents and frlends through th

## OUR COSTUMES

The dresses which were worn by he seniors on Saturday in chape re the same type as those which nany years ago. The bodices of higse sisters were always laced with the cord of the same color as the widows wore white egrd in thai bodices and white ribban in thei inen caps; the maried Mumen Hary ver 18 wore pink. Girls from 14-18 wore cherry oolored ribbons and lacings, and the little chi-dren whe had not yet joined the church wore lace
caps with pink bows.

