

State Library

THE HICKORY DEMOCRAT

Established 1899

HICKORY, N. C., THURSDAY, MAY 18, 1911.

Democrat and Press, Consolidated 1905

Claremont Commencement.

Judge Council Tells of Women and Her Achievements.

The graduating exercises of Claremont College were held at the auditorium Monday night, when the graduates, Misses Lowe, Moore, Robinson, Holbrook, and Mattie May Stroup, were addressed in a scholarly paper by ex-Judge W. B. Council.

Miss Constance Bost presided on the piano, The Flat terer op. 50, Chaminade, and Miss Grace Patrick Gottschalk. Last Hope, while Dean J. H. Keller offered prayer, and Mrs. J. L. Murphy sang Rose of my Life, Fabian Rose.

Judge Council's subject was Woman, Her Progress, Development and Achievements. His address had to be heard to be appreciated. He traced the betterment of women from early times when she was merely a chattel to the present when she is man's equal. He laid stress on the fact that woman had done even more than man in the evangelization of the world but while her work for Christianity had been her crowning glory, she had been remarkably useful in other fields. She has given the world its heroes. She has shaped the destinies of the world.

Among examples of illustrious women, the speaker selected as types Elizabeth, queen of England, Louise queen of Prussia, and Abigail, wife of David. It was a short spirited person who today thought that woman was not physically fitted to play a part in the world's work.

The graduating essays were all of a high order and the subjects were:

Things Worth While, Miss Annie Laurie Lowe; Character Building, Miss Fleta Moore; The Studios and the Unstudious Girl, Miss Essie Lee Robinson; The Educated Woman, Miss Elizabeth Holbrook.

Dr. Murphy presented the diplomas in a beautiful and impressive talk. There were 94 students at the college last year. The classes in Mathematics, English and Bible did splendid work, while the musical department maintained its high efficiency.

EXPRESSION CLASS.

No feature of commencement drew a larger crowd than the entertainment Thursday evening by Miss Grace Warren's class in expression, assisted by Miss Rose Shuford, who rendered several brilliant piano numbers.

Readings by Misses Constance Bost, Aileen Henderlite and Pearl Miller; Lunatics, A Pair of Them by Misses Stroup and Henderlite were delightfully rendered. "A Mother Goose Party," with Constance Bost as "Mother Goose," Willie Shell and Louis Cilley as "Jack and Jill," Nelson Harte and Elizabeth Council as the "Man Who Went a Wife to Buy and the wife," Alice Cilley as "Little Bo Peep," Gladys Hefner as "Little Miss Muffit," Ellen Stuart Menzies as "Mary, Mary Quite Contrary," Janie Menzies as "The Little Old Woman Who lived in a shoe," Donald Henzies as "The Hot-Cross-Bun Man," James Whitener as "Old King Cole," Kenneth Menzies as "Little Jack Horner."

It would be hard to decide which little child was sweetest in his or her dainty costume, but the two tiniest ones, Elizabeth Council and Alice Cilley, were specially charming. The last number was a drill, "The Fireflies," by Misses Mattie May Stroup, Susie Burton, Aileen Henderlite, Addie Black, Ruth Campbell, Pearl Miller, Ruth Taylor, Lora Bolick, Elizabeth McDowell and Elizabeth Holbrook.

This was very beautiful and was one of the best numbers of the evening.

Dr. Crossfield the Orator.

Brilliant Speaker Secured for Lenoir College Commencement.

The Annual Literary address will be delivered in the Lenoir College Auditorium Tuesday evening, May 23, at eight o'clock by Dr. D. H. Crossfield, President of Transylvania University, Lexington, Ky. Dr. Crossfield is an orator of the highest type.

As lecturer his services have been sought by the leading Universities of the North and wherever he has appeared he has distinguished himself by the power of his eloquence and his ability to instruct and to entertain. By those who have heard him, he has been pronounced one of the most magnetic speakers of the South. Avail yourself of the opportunity of hearing him. Do not forget the date. Free admission. Everybody is cordially invited to this exercise as also to all other exercises of the commencement, the programme of which is as follows:

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What the Judge Means by Immerse.

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The Week in the Women's Clubs.

Subject Chief One at North Carolina Synod at Wilmington.

The North Carolina Synod, meeting at Wilmington last week, after long discussion over the question of consolidation of Lenoir College and North Carolina College at Mt. Pleasant, recommended the report with the following instructions:

Resolved, That the North Carolina Synod is ready for the consolidation of North Carolina and Lenoir Colleges and suggests supporting the following basis:

First, that within five years from the consolidation above mentioned co-education be discontinued at the proposed consolidated college.

Second, that a consolidation of female educational interests be placed after that in an institution located within the territory of the North Carolina Synod.

Third, that our commission seek as far as possible to avoid any hindrance to existing educational interests.

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Rev. C. L. Miller, of Hickory, fraternal delegate from the Tennessee Synod, opened the discussion on Friday. The Observer correspondent says: "It seems that in years past the North Carolina Synod and the Tennessee Synod occupied overlapping territory, and at times there was considerable feeling between the two synods. Rev. Mr. Miller spoke of the co-operation and sympathy which has supplanted the old antagonism. He held up an interesting relic, a key made by a blacksmith to secure the disputed possession of the famous old organized church when it was a bone of contention between the synods. He said as a son of the North Carolina Synod he had grown to love that of Tennessee."

Prof. G. F. McAlister, president of Mt. Pleasant Collegiate Institute, was one of the most earnest opponents of consolidation. Rev. J. E. Shank spoke against co-education, and it was he who made the report in favor of recommending.

Synod meets next year in Charlotte. Rev. J. L. Smith was ordained as a theological student. A new printing plant has been established at Columbia, S. C., and \$80,000 has been refused for the publication property.

The report of the executive committee showed it had six churches under its care. Investigation has been made at Raleigh by the synodical missionary, Rev. J. L. Morgan, with a view to establishing a church in that city. It is proposed that the place of residence of Mr. Morgan be moved to Raleigh, so that he may develop the work in that field.

An enthusiastic laymen's meeting was a feature of Synod.

As the fraternal visitor from the Tennessee Synod to the North Carolina Synod I may add to what is given above the following as the impression made upon me by the action of the North Carolina Synod relative to school consolidation.

1. The Committee on consolidation did its work well. The only valid opposition to their work came in regard to co-education, although this point had been well considered by the Joint Commission.

2. Had the question been brought to an issue and a vote taken for or against consolidation, those opposed admitted that consolidation would have carried.

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If you have experimented with other treatments and have failed to find a cure do not be discouraged but send for a trial of this wonderful, truly meritorious remedy which is a scientific compound discovered by a Professor of Vienna University, and is being recommended by thousands.

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Recommittal of Consolidation.

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A Progressive Supper.

The happy couples started on their rounds of merriment promptly at 7:30 o'clock.

The courses were arranged as follows: At the home of Miss Eva Moody, Miss Mary Knox Henderson and Miss Eva Moody served the soup course. From here the jolly throng progressed to the Rev. C. A. Monroe's, where Misses Adele Kirkpatrick and Poythress Stokes served the pickle and salad course. From here the progression was made to the home of Miss Adelaide Johnston who was assisted by Miss Grace Patrick in serving the fruit salad course. From here the party's steps were traced to the home of Miss Elizabeth McComb, who, assisted by Miss Lucille Little, served the ice cream and cake course. From here the party progressed to the home of Miss Bertha Bradshaw, Miss Pearl Moretz assisted the latter in serving the fruit and candy course.

This being the last course in the progression, the girls and boys joined in numerous young people's games.

Each course was served in a most unique and tempting style. The guests were highly entertained at the different homes by the music which was furnished by the accomplished pianist among the girls in the set.

Each hostess greeted her guests with an original way of having them to choose new partners with whom to enjoy her course and progress to the next home.

The evening chosen by the hostess was one of mild temperature and glorious moonlight, which made the walking doubly enjoyable.

The young gentlemen who were so fortunate as to receive invitations were Messrs. J. A. Abernethy, Joe Aiken, Weston Clineard, Connelly Gamble, G. C. Johnson, Lawrence Lohr, Howard Rhyme, Harold Shuford, Richard Shuford, Weston Taylor.

Miss Mabel Brandon was also present, being the guest of Miss Mary Knox Henderson.

The remains of Mr. Jake Harshaw, of Collettsville, passed through Monday in charge of his father, Mr. Moses Harshaw, of Lenoir. Mr. Harshaw died of pneumonia in Statesville Monday morning, where he had been taken for an operation which however could not be performed.

growing in the North Carolina Synod, yet some are not willing to yield gracefully at this time, hence a delay on the vote until sentiment can be acquiescing in favor of a majority.

4. The North Carolina Synod is trying to avoid a rupture such as the Tennessee experienced in removing hastily from Conover to Hickory; they are trying to bring all their strength heartily into the place of cooperation, which they hope to do a year hence.

5. Two good men fill the places of Revs. Brown and McCullough, Rev. R. L. Patterson, of Charlotte, and Rev. Prof. J. H. C. Fisher, Mt. Pleasant, President of Mount Amoena Female Seminary.

The above statement will give the facts as they impressed themselves on me as I attended all the sessions. My faith in the possibility of consolidation is stronger today than ever, and I think that the delay will work good to a union of the entire work.

C. L. MILLER, Fraternal Delegate March 16, 1911.

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Economy in Home Canning.

Farmers Have a Great Source of Income in Waste Products.

The Democrat wishes to call attention to the ads. The Home Canner Co. is running in this paper. The canner made by the company is the invention of Mr. E. L. Flowers and is unsurpassed as a canner. The Democrat has tested it and is glad to say that it has given perfect satisfaction. The Southern Agriculturalist, of Nashville, in a recent issue prints an article on its first page on the value of the home canner to prevent waste and illustrates the article with a cut of one of Mr. Flower's canners being used by the family of F. B. Pratt, of R. F. D. No. 2, West Point, Ga., who writes: "We canned 1,150 cans this year. We are pleased with the work and you can judge by our looks that we eat good canned tomatoes, etc."

The Charlotte Observer has been doing good work lately in pointing out the value of the home canner to the farmer. The Agriculturalist, quoted above points and the possible profits in the following paragraphs:

The money investment made in the home canner is small in comparison with the possible income from it. The canners cost from \$5 to \$20, as a rule. And just notice some of the profits: Cost of machine, \$10.19; sold after saving plenty for home use, \$101.95 worth. Another subscriber reports a net profit for one year of \$225—and this was made by less than a month's work for the home force. Other enthusiastic operators of home canners report a net profit of \$120 per acre from tomatoes. One farmer says that by the use of the canner he got as much for twenty-five bushels of tomatoes as he has been getting for 100 bushels by shipping them. The same person says he gets \$50 per acre for the beans he puts up.

Home canned tomatoes sell for from 8 to 12 cents per can. One subscriber gets 10 cents per quart for tomatoes, 12 1-2 cents for tomatoes and okra, 15 cents for tomatoes, okra and corn, and 20 to 25 cents for peaches. Peaches may be made to bring a net profit of \$156 per bushel by canning them. A woman reader reports a profit of \$3.50 per day for the time spent in canning; this is left after the cans, etc., are paid for, but does not allow anything for her vegetables used.

The demand for high grade home canned goods far exceeds the supply. It is better than factory canned fruits and vegetables ever can be. One woman says that she gathered her peaches twice a day while canning them and is careful not to bruise them and not to put in anything but sound and well developed fruit. Then, every lot receives her personal attention until each can is dried off and labeled. All this cannot be said about factory canned goods. Thus there is a difference in quality that the consumer is willing to pay for. What is true of peaches is of other products too. "Can't supply the demand," is a common verdict.

Lincoln's Confederate Monument was unveiled Friday with such distinguished guests present as Gov. Kitchin, Mrs. Stonewall Jackson, Mrs. F. M. Williams and others. Maj. W. A. Graham made the presentation address.

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