THE CLARK COLLEGE
LITERARY SYMPOSIUM

Dr. Stella Brewer-Brooke and students at Clark College in session with Miss Hall
Four of the seniors who graduated from Clark University in 1892.

Left to right:

Mrs. Olive L. Loyd, Covington, Ga.

Mrs. Julie M. Colman, F.O.C.,

Mrs. Constance Peck, early president

Ella A. Ely, missionary to West Africa

President James P. Bowen

They were present for reunion in 1952.
Friday, December 9, 1955

THE METHODIST WOMAN

ise Mrs. Anna E. Kreege makes the chapel bearing her name more worshipful.

During the past year, National College, as well as other educational institutions, lost an encouraging and devoted friend in the death of Mrs. C. Louise Zartman. As she was also treasurer of the Continuing Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, that organization has made a contribution through the Woman's Division of an amount that will make it possible to erect an apartment for teachers on the campus of National College. This enhances the facilities for faculty members at this growing institution.

President E. C. Peters of Paine College, Augusta, Georgia, announced the progress of the R. A. Carter auditorium gymnasium on the campus and the need and hope for the new chapel. The Woman's Division shares in this building through a substantial contribution from its building fund.

At Clark College, President James B. Frawley reported that plans for the homes economics practice house and teachers' apartments had been drawn. Many of the much-needed facilities have been provided in this building which will extend its use far beyond that of a home economics practice house and apartments for women teachers.

Curriculum Plans
A report on educational institutions would be incomplete without reference to the enrichment of curriculums. At Bennett College three new majors have been added to the curriculum; one in psychology. At National College, it is planned that an additional emphasis is to be made—that on rural sociology, in cooperation with adjacent rural projects.

RELIEF WORK

Korea
Thelma Maw and Florence Piper are happy and busy in their work in Chunju. On May 15 Thelma wrote, "Work continues to be quite interesting as well as plentiful."

With some relief money she started a sewing project in one of the new Methodist groups where Diamond Mountain Pastor Yun is the pastor. Ten refugee women work for a week, ripping relief clothing that is not usable and making usable garments for the orphans. As a result the women are busy, they make a little money, they have a week away from the dirty, crowded, refugee camp, and usable garments are provided for the needy. In two weeks over two hundred blouses, skirts, and pants were made. Thelma said, "Every scrap is used; some garments are made of three or four materials. The best yet is a shirt of blue flowered material, with a pink and black plaid collar and sleeves of chartreuse and white dots."

HONORED

Clark College
A former missionary to Africa who graduated from Clark College, Atlanta, Georgia, in 1892, was cited at the college's eighty-second commencement exercises for her distinguished record of service. The recipient of the citation of honor, Miss Anna E. Hall, was for twenty-five years connected with Methodist missionary work in Liberia.

President James P. Brawley hailed her an "angel of mercy, humanitarian, devoted and ardent worker in the church, enraptioned missionary, servant of God." Upon graduation and after she had completed a course at the New England Seminary of Training and had served as a deaconess in Central Methodist Church of Atlanta, Miss Hall sailed for Africa. There she served first as a teacher with the Kuo Tribe in Monrovia, and subsequently for twenty-four years as superintendent of the Garaway Mission Training School, operating under the Board of Foreign Missions of the former Methodist Episcopal Church. In this capacity she directed the agricultural, medical, educational, and evangelistic work attendant with her mission.

Returning to the United States in 1902, she traveled for a number of years in the interest of missions—going about explaining Africa and its people and attempting to make friends for them.

President Brawley called special attention to her unselfishness, and to her devotion to duty while serving mankind in times of need.

Presently she is a member of Atlanta's Central Methodist Church, the same church in which she held membership when she began her missionary career. She is church visitor, a unit leader, and a teacher in the church school.

Miss Hall has her own home in Atlanta. Through the years several students at nearby Gammon Theological Seminary have made their home with her.

The honoree was one of the four living members of the Class of 1892 who returned to Clark for the sixty-ninth anniversary of their graduation from the college. They spoke at the alumni banquet recounting how they had lived out their class motto, "Not for Ourselves, but for Others."

NEW EQUIPMENT

Brazil
I wish that those of you who have contributed Cash for Supply Work for Colegio Americano in Porto Alegre could see the faces of the folk who have a share in receiving the supplies. For the primary school

FROM THE EXECUTIVE SECRETARIES OF THE DEPARTMENTS OF WORK IN FOREIGN AND HOME FIELDS

There were seven who graduated from Clark College in 1955. The four lifelong members of that class were honored at a dinner in their honor with Kenyon W. Davis and the president. The dinner was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Whitten in Atlanta.

Mrs. Frank B. White, wife of the late John B. White, was also honored at the dinner.

Mrs. Henry E. Wernert, Topeka, Kansas

Mrs. O. W. Anderson, Birmingham, Alabama

Mrs. John A. Sargent, Salt Lake City, Utah

Mrs. F. W. Stiner, Lakewood, California

Mr. Ernest Jenkins, Lay delegate from Southern Rhodesia to General Conference, chose Paine College, Augusta, Georgia, as the first place to visit in the United States. He was particularly eager to see Paine because one of the faculty members, Dr. Ruth L. Barthulomew, spent 1942-49 working with him at Old Ustall, and because the students at Paine each year send a gift to Old Ustall to be used as scholarships for African boys and girls in Hartrell Training School. This fund was started in 1947. The money is contributed by students and faculty in the Sunday afternoon vespers service. For the past two years enough has been sent to keep six persons in school.

Equally important is the interest in Africa which the letters from Hartrell students and the pictures sent by missionaries have stimulated in the Paine students. Each year there is a visit by a student from Southern Rhodesia.

Never has a visitor at Paine been more popular than Mr. Jenkins. Students clamored for a chance to talk with him. Every minute of his time was filled with speaking engagements, conferences, dinners, or teas.

He visited churches and schools in the city and did much to give the people here a new understanding of Africa.

In the picture are (left) Mr. Jenkins, Dr. Ruth Barthulomew, and members of the Youth Fellowship Council at Paine College, with Remond W. Ford, Geraldine Roberts, Maurice Cherry.

Women Elected to the Board of Missions and Church Extension

Northeastern Jurisdiction

Mrs. William T. Anderson, Auburn, New York

Mrs. James K. Hawya, Maplewood, New Jersey

Mrs. Iras Pine, Centerville, New Jersey

Mrs. J. F. Rentz, New Castle, Pennsylvania

Mrs. Fred C. Raymond, Lynnfield, Massachusetts

Mrs. Howard W. Selby, West Newton, Massachusetts

Southeastern Jurisdiction

Mrs. Paul G. Armstrong, Jacksonville, Mississippi

Mrs. Walter R. Barkman, Miami, Florida

Mrs. Frank C. Bell, Birmingham, Alabama

Mrs. Eunice W. Gordon, Asheville, Tennessee

Mrs. J. W. C. Nofer, Chesapeake, Virginia

Mrs. Mary E. Phillips, Jacksonville, Tennessee

Mrs. J. Ernest Toms, Kansas City, Missouri

Mrs. Louise M. White, Richmond, Virginia

Central Jurisdiction

Mrs. E. J. Badgett, New Orleans, Louisiana

Mrs. C. P. Baker, Kinston, North Carolina

Mrs. W. L. Turner, Birmingham, Alabama

Mrs. J. Ernest Wilkins, Chicago, Illinois

North Central Jurisdiction

Mrs. Frank G. Brousse, Mount Vernon, Iowa

Mrs. H. B. Brown, Cleveland, Ohio

Mrs. A. R. Bryan, New York City, New York

Mrs. W. H. Cates, Indianapolis, Indiana

Mrs. Alan K. Logue, Plainfield, Illinois

Miss Sarah C. Myers, Detroit, Michigan

Mrs. T. Otto Nalis, Evanston, Illinois

Mrs. J. N. Rodulfo, Winona Lake, Indiana

Mrs. Charles E. Wegman, St. Paul, Minnesota

South Central Jurisdiction

Mrs. G. A. Brawley, Austin, Texas

Mrs. G. W. Davidson, Pineville, Louisiana

Mrs. George Drouenac, Westville, Oklahoma

Mrs. Charles W. Mead, Omaha, Nebraska

Mrs. J. H. Rogers, Waco, Texas

Mrs. H. E. Wernert, Topeka, Kansas

Western Jurisdiction

Mrs. Earl Andrew, Bellevue, California

Mrs. J. W. Bunch, Forest Grove, Oregon

Mrs. John A. Sargent, Salt Lake City, Utah

Mrs. F. W. Stiner, Lakewood, California

Charles W. Love, Atlanta, Ga.
Negro History
Week To Feature
Old College Days

At 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, February 14, representatives from the colleges of the Atlanta University Center will tell the present college generation how life was for students in the old days. This panel of speakers, only one of the several interesting events planned for the local observance of Negro History Week, will be presented in the Exhibition Room of the Trevor Arnott Library. Appearing will be Dr. James R. Porter and Professor Geo. A. Towns of Atlanta University; President Elder W. Boyd Lawrence of Morris Brown College; Miss Anna Hall of Clark College; Dr. Raymond H. Carter of Morehouse College; Bishop John W. E. Brown of Gammon Theological Seminary; and Miss Johnnie Louis Porter of Spelman College. Students, alumni and friends of the colleges of the Atlanta University Center are cordially invited.

Another feature will be the exhibition now on display in the foyer of the Trevor Arnott Library. Six large display cases, with one each devoted to the colleges of the Atlanta University Center, contain photographs of many of the early classes, athletic teams, buildings, cata
cals, bulletins and other interesting materials. All of the colleges cooperated in searching their files for this invaluable historical information that is arranged and displayed by Mrs. Marietta Hill, Mrs. Georgia Barretts, and Mrs. Adaline Jarrett of the Library staff.

Serving on the Negro History Week planning committee are: Dr. L. D. Reddick, Librarian of Atlanta University; and Professor Clarence R. Cole of the Department of History, Atlanta University.
In 1883 the Woman's Home Missionary Society opened its first model home for Negro girls on the old Clark University Campus, South Atlanta, Georgia; subsequently naming it for the president of the college, Dr. E. R. Thayer. In that home were trained and inspired three young women who later gave themselves to the foreign missionary field.

I want you to meet them.

First: Annie A. Hall, a Thayer Hall girl, member of the class of 1892, Clark University. She was the first Negro to enter New England Deaconess Training School and served twenty-five years in Angola. She now lives in South Atlanta, Georgia, retired, but ever interested in the fortunes of her first opportunity in Africa.

Second: Martha Drummer, a Thayer Hall girl, member of the class of 1906, Clark University, entered New England Deaconess Hospital and was sent to Milange Angola, West Africa by the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society Pacific Branch. She served 18 years and then fell into the clutches of a dreadful African malady which forced her early retirement. After fifteen years of suffering she passed into the final reward with the thwarted hope that she might have been able to return to the work in Africa.

Third: Katie Hooks, a Thayer Hall girl, graduate of Clark University and the Des Moines Training School. In 1919, she went out to Liberia, joining Miss Hall at Garway Mission. She returned a decade later, finding us at the peak of the depression and Europe seething in war. She has not returned to Africa, but reveals an interest that is inspiring to others.

Neither of the three would have been selected as Queen as an annual football classic, but each made her contribution to the on-going glories of the missionary enterprise.

They well represent the product of the Home work and producers of the Foreign work.
In 1883 the Woman's Home Missionary Society opened its first model home for Negro girls on the old Clark University Campus, South Atlanta, Georgia, subsequently naming it for the president of the college, Dr. E. H. Thayer. In that home were trained and inspired three young women who later gave themselves to the foreign missionary field.

I want you to meet them.

First: Annie B. Hall, a Thayer Hall girl, member of the class of 1892, Clark University. She was the first Negro to enter New England Deaconess Training School and served twenty-five years in Angola. She now lives in South Atlanta, Georgia, retired, but ever interested in the fortunes of her first opportunity in Africa.

Second: Martha Drummer, a Thayer Hall girl, member of the class of 1906, Clark University, entered New England Deaconess Hospital and was sent to Milange Angola, West Africa by the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society Pacific Branch. She served 18 years and then fell into the clutches of a dreadful African malady which forced her early retirement. After fifteen years of suffering she passed into the final reward with the thwarted hope that she might have been able to return to the work in Africa.

Third: Hattie Hooks, a Thayer Hall girl, graduate of Clark University and the Des Moines Training School. In 1919, she went out to Liberia, joining Miss Hall at Garroway Mission. She returned a decade later, finding us at the peak of the depression and Europe seething in war. She has not returned to Africa, but reveals an interest that is inspiring to others.

Neither of the three would have been selected as Queen at an annual football classic, but each made her contribution to the on-going glamor of the missionary enterprise.

They well represent the product of the Home work and producers of the Foreign work.
Their message to us is first, one of gratitude for a great Home Missionary spirit; Second, Loyalty to a great missionary opportunity which was theirs to serve by touching only the edge of a great continent; Third, A sustained interest in a job they so nobly started.
Miss Anna L. Hale
36 Marion St.
South, Alabama
Georgia
June 1924
for 18 years a
faithful missionary
in Liberia, Africa.
ATLANTA (3), GEORGIA, SUNDAY, AUGUST 2, 1931

TOWN AND COUNTRY SEMINAR SPEAKER — Miss Ellen Barnet, missionary to India for three years, highlighted the need for Christian workers there in an address to the Town and Country Pastors' School at Garrett Theological School. Photo shows (left to right) Miss Anna E. Hall, Mrs. Harry Richardson, Secretary of Missionary Education of the Georgia Conference; Miss Ellen Barnette; Rev. C. L. Gidney, Raleigh, N. C.; in background Rev. E. V. Richardson and Rev. John C. Dula, Elkin, N. C. Rev. and Mrs. Gidney and Rev. E. V. Richardson are attending the Town and Country Pastors' School. Miss Hall introduced Miss Barnette.

MISS ANNA E. HALL

Miss Anna E. Hall was born near Bainbridge, Georgia, many years ago. The family moved to Jepson, where she attended school, then to Savannah and then later graduating from Clark University in the class of '94, and returning home to teach. Having volunteered while in college to be a missionary, the opportunity came and she was sent to the New England Deaconess Training School in Boston, Mass. Completing her work there, she returned to Atlanta to begin Deaconess work as the first in the field. Bethel and the Church South had been of service. Under Dr. J. A. Rush, she gave five successful years of work to Central Methodist Church in this field.

In 1911, in realization of her fondest dreams, Miss Hall sailed to Africa, spending one year in Mombasa, then to Cape Palmas and then to Hammock by Germain Mission for a total of twenty-five years, evangelizing and making homes and schools for native Africans, through the Board of Foreign Missions, with headquarters in New York, being retired in 1931.

Returning again with Central Methodist Church, of which the present pastor is Rev. L. B. Allen, Miss Hall serves as leader in the church school, Young Women's class, class leader, regular in attendance on the Mission of Greece, membership secretary of the W. S. C. S., personnel secretary of the Conference Society and Church Visitor of Central, Secretary of the Board of Mission and Church Extension of the Atlanta Conference. Rev. G. B. Stinson, chairman.

Miss Hall was honored by her alma mater, Clark College, in 1908 with a dedication program, served with others on the committee in establishing the Happy Haven Home and is a member of the Metropolitan Council of Negro Women.
March, 1954
Dedication of The
Anna E. Hall Dormitory
Hammer Theological Seminary

Left to Right:
Bishop Arthur E. Moore
Dr. Henry C. Richardson, Pres.
Miss Anna E. Hall
Bishop J.W. E. Bowen

Anna E. Hall Dormitory
PRINCIPAL FIGURES AT DEDICATION: When the new Anna E. Hall Dormitory for married students at Gammon Theological Seminary was dedicated Thursday, there were present many members of the Seminary faculty and student body, community ministers and laymen, Methodist District Superintendents, the Seminary Board of Directors and other notables. Shown above are some of the principal figures in attendance: they are, from left: Bishop Arthur J. Moore, who delivered the dedicatory address; Dr. Harry V. Richardson, Seminary President; Miss Anna E. Hall, for whom the dormitory was named and Bishop J. W. E. Bowen, who presided at the services. — (Photo by Perry)
"God is our refuge and strength a very present help in trouble."

St. Paul Methodist Church
Twelfth and M Streets Lincoln, Nebraska

MINISTERS
Frank A. Court
James Lamar Ray
Samuel Beechner
Richard W. Nutt
Wesley Foundation Director
Rev. and Mrs. Frank A. Jackson
Missionaries, Southern Rhodesia

Sunday, May Eighteenth, Nineteen Hundred Fifty-Two

THE CHRISTIAN FAITH

The Christian Faith still holds within its power
The mighty moving forces of the world,
It is like a light that burns in some high tower;
It is like a bright flag suddenly unfurled;
It is like a clean wind blowing out of heaven;
It is like all wonder-things that have sufficed
To lift the hearts of men — it is the leaven.
That draws us heavenward, for it is CHRIST.

A perfect pattern for the coming ages.
And for the past — the Man of Galilee,
And none of all the prophets and the sages
We have trod the earth through any century
Have raised the standard set by Christ those days
He walked with men along the common ways.

—George Nell Crowell
The Sanctuary Service

Eleven O’Clock

"Personal worship begins upon entering the Sanctuary; corporate worship begins with the first tones of the organ."

ORGAN MEDITATIONS—10:45 A.M.

THE PRELUDE—"Evening Harmonies" Karg-Elert

THE CHORAL INTROIT—

"The Lord is in His holy temple
Let all the earth keep silence before Him."

THE HYMN—72—"This Is My Father's World"
(The people standing and singing)

THE CALL TO WORSHIP—(Spoken by the Minister, the people standing)

Minister: O magnify the Lord with me, and let us exalt His name together.
People: Our help is in the name of the Lord, who made heaven and earth.
Minister: Let us lift up our hearts with our voices unto God our Father.
People: We lift them up unto God, our strength and our redeemer.

Choral Amen

AFFIRMATION OF FAITH: (People Seated)

“We believe in God the Father, infinite in wisdom, power and love, whose mercy is over all His works, and whose will is ever directed to His children's good.
We believe in Jesus Christ, Son of God, and Son of Man, the gift of our Father's unfailing grace, the ground of our hope, and the promise of our deliverance from sin and death.
We believe in the Holy Spirit, as the Divine Presence in our lives, whereby we are kept in perpetual remembrance of the truth of Christ, and find strength and help in time of need.
We believe that this faith should manifest itself in service of love as set forth in the example of our blessed Lord, and to the end that the Kingdom of God may come upon the earth.”

Choral Amen

THE SILENT PRAYER—Followed by the Minister’s Word of Assurance.

THE LORD’S PRAYER (Prayed audibly by all, remaining seated and bowed.)

THE ANTHEM—"Grieve Not, O My Soul" Williams

Grieve not, O my soul. For He doth not afflict willingly, nor grieve all the children of men. O God, saith my soul, the Lord is my portion, O grieve not, my soul; therefore will I hope in Him. But though He cause grief, Yet will He have compassion according to the multitude of His mercies.

THE CHORAL PRAISE—"Glory Be To Thee, O God"
(The congregation will rise and unite with the choir in singing this sentence.)

THE RESPONSIVE READING—Eighteenth Sunday, First Reading. Page 583.

GLORIA PATRI

THE SCRIPTURE READING

THE SERVICE OF PRAYER

Minister—O Lord, show Thy mercy upon us.
People—And grant us Thy salvation.
Minister—O God, create clean hearts within us.
People—And take not Thy Holy Spirit from us.

PASTORAL PRAYER—Choral Praise

THE PRESENTATION OF TITHE AND OFFERINGS

THE PASTORAL DEDICATION

THE SOLO—”Ave Maria” 
Soloist, Nancy Norman, soprano

Bach-Gounod

THE DOXOLOGY

THE HYMN—120—"We May Not Climb The Heavenly Steeps"

THE SERMON—"On Wanting Tomorrow" Dr. Frank A. Court

THE BENEDICTION—The Choral Response

Congregation seated for the choral response

THE POSTLUDE—"Now Thank We All Our God” Karg-Elert

David B. Foltz, Minister of Music
Houghton Furr, Organist
Mrs. Paul Romberg, Director, Children’s Choir

***Indicates the seating of waiting worshippers. This church is equipped with hearing aids. Inquire of ushers. A nursery is maintained for small children during the service.

High School Fellowship

Sunday "after church" the High School Youth Fellowship will go to Arbor Lodge. This is to remind you to meet in the Christian Education Office immediately following the morning worship service. Bring your lunch, dessert will be provided by Doris Gibson. Make your reservation so sufficient transportation will be provided. Call 2-1830.

Lincoln Council of Church Women

The Lincoln Council Women will meet May twentieth at Westminster Presbyterian Church, Sheridan and South Streets. Luncheon at twelve o'clock. Report all luncheon reservations by name before noon Monday to Miss Ruth Brownfield, 3-8354.

Single Young Adults

The Single Young Adult Fellowship of St. Paul Church is on a Retreat at Camp Comeca at Cozad this week-end. They are being led in their devotional study and discussion by Rev. Walter Jewett, District Superintendent of the Kearney District, and by Rev. Jim Ray of this Church.

Bishop Gerald Kennedy

Bishop Gerald Kennedy will be the speaker at the Nebraska Annual Conference convening in Grand Island the last week in May. He will also preach the Conference and ordination Sermons on Sunday, June first.
Left To Right

1. 
2. 
3. 
4. Mrs. Anna C. Hall
5. Rev. J. M. Speights
Olaye - Grammar, Toisan 1960, De Afrikan