

a graduate, whether that work be viewed from the standpoint of professor or student. But as the subject presents itself to me it seems as though another need of the institution is, that it should be better known among our people. Only of late has it become at all common for our professors to stray away from the classic groves of Pine Hill. Several trips have been made by them the last year or two to different sections of the church, and more might be made with great advantage to professors, ministers and people. There are some of our people to whom the College would be practically unknown, but for the summer work of the students. To them the College seems very remote. The salaries of its professors seem extremely large. They think of these professors as enjoying perpetual ease with dignity, and their interest in them and the institution in which they teach is of a very ethereal nature. But when one of the professors comes among them and they see him in visible form, when he preaches a good practical sermon that they can understand and appreciate, and when he tells them something about the history, condition and needs of the College, they begin to take an interest in it and to believe that what is said about it is not after all some mythical story invented by their pastor and intended to enforce the religious duty of a liberal contribution to the College fund. Not only so, but in specially favored localities even the editor of the county newspaper may be expected in time to escape from the delusion that the Presbyterian College, Halifax, is an institution in which young ladies receive the finishing touches to their education in music and the fine arts, and cease to imagine that the teachers in the Halifax Ladies College are professors in Pine Hill. Of course some will hold that the College and its needs should be sufficiently well-known without the professors becoming peripatetic preachers for the Synod and that the duty of keeping its claim before the people should devolve upon the ministers. This, however, is not the opinion that experience recommends as most likely to advance the interests of the institution. Human nature being what it is, local prejudices and sectional jealousies being realities, only that which can excite a living interest being assured of a continuous support from those upon whose liberality constant demands are being made, it is necessary that the claims of the College should be kept before the people if it is to be properly