

BASKET-BALL GAMES

The Salemite



VOLLEY-BALL GAMES

VOLUME VI.

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., NOVEMBER 21, 1925.

NUMBER XI

MacDowell Club Gives Picture; Dramatic Club Presents Play

Pierrette Players Give "The Minuet," With Miss Chase, Ruth Pfohl And Zora Foy.

The members of the MacDowell Club enjoyed a most interesting program on Saturday night, November 14. Besides the showing of the picture, Peter Pan, there was an added attraction in the form of a one-act play, *The Minuet*, by Moliere, which was given by the Pierrette Players, under the direction of Miss Chase. Dorothy Siewers was to have played the leading role, but on account of her unavoidable absence, Miss Chase took the part instead. She made a very handsome and attractive Marquis, while Miss Ruth Pfohl played opposite her in the role of the Marchioness, the noble and beautiful French "aristo." Miss Zora Foy took the part of the jailor.

The scene was laid in France at the time of the Reign of Terror. The Marquis is seen seated alone, in the bare, rough room, which serves him as a prison. He is calm and untroubled, although it is only a matter of a few hours before he will be led to the guillotine. He is reading and meditating on his past life at court when he was a favorite with courtiers and ladies, and on his present hopeless and friendless position, when the jailor strides in with arrogant insolence. He marvels at the undisturbed calm of the Marquis, who is so near his death. He tells him that a lady is below, asking to see him, but insinuates that only for a price will he allow his prisoner to see her. The Marquis contemptuously flings him his golden snuff-box and the lady is allowed to enter.

She proves to be the Marquis' own wife whom he had married in happier days. They had hitherto been wholly indifferent to each other and indeed had not seen each other for a long time. The Marchioness even now appears indifferent to her husband's fate. He is amazed to find that she has taken the trouble to see him before he dies, but she tells him that she too is a prisoner, awaiting her execution and that she has come, not to say farewell, but to die with him. They both realize then that they still love each other, in spite of years of misunderstanding, and when the jailor comes to summon them, they go together to the guillotine, hand in hand, and seem to tread the slow, steady measure of the minuet.

Peter Pan was a play of an entirely different character. The story, written by James M. Barrie is of children and for children and for all those who love children. Peter Pan represents the spirit of eternal youth of childhood which never grows up. The part of Peter Pan is played by Petty Bronson. Peter's home is in Never Never Land, where all the lost boys of the world go, and when nobody ever grows up. There in Never Never Land live also a band of Indians who are friends of

Peter's and a ferocious crew of pirates led by the terrible Captain Hook, who wage constant war with the lost boys and with Peter who is their captain. Not the least important of the inhabitants of that strange country are the fairies, of whom Tinker Bell is Peter's special friend and follower.

Although Peter has determined never to grow up and live in the world again, he sometimes goes back to see what the other little boys and girls are doing. On one of his trips to the earth he peeps into the nursery of the Darlings where Wendy, John and Michael are being put to bed by their nurse, a large dog named Nana. She is a very wonderful dog and a competent nurse so that the Darlings feel perfectly safe in leaving their children to her care. At the time of Peter Pan's first visit, Mrs. Darling is in the nursery. He slips in the window and begins to frolic around and ex-

(Continued on Page Three)

Mr. Higgins Attends

Inauguration Service Represents Salem and Also Bates College at Sweetbriar Inauguration.

Mr. Higgins was a delegate both from Salem College and from Bates College, his alma mater, at the inauguration of Dr. Meta Glass as President of Sweetbriar College, on Friday, November 14.

Dr. Glass is a native of Virginia. She is a graduate of Randolph-Macon Woman's College, and she took her P.H.D. degree from Columbia. She has had wide experience as a teacher as well as in other fields of work.

Among the interesting speakers at the Inauguration were Dr. Dice Robins Anderson, of Randolph-Macon Woman's College; Dr. William Allen Nelson, President of Smith College; and Dr. Marian Edwards Park, President of Bryn Mawr College. The spirit of all these speeches was that women's colleges have entered on a new era in which they have proved to the world that education for women is necessary and wise,—that the days of having to induce girls to enter college have passed,—that there are more girls standing in readiness to enter than can be taken care of.

In Dr. Glass' speech of acceptance she outlined her ideals and told of her hopes for Sweetbriar as well as her standards for a Liberal Arts college.

Sweetbriar is to be congratulated on the selection of such an able person as Dr. Bates as President. Both students and faculty of Salem College extend to Dr. Glass and Sweetbriar their wishes for a successful future.

Dr. Moss Addresses Students In Chapel

"Parson Moss" of Chapel Hill is Welcomed Enthusiastically at Salem.

On Wednesday morning, November the eighteenth, at the expanded chapel hour, Salem College and Academy were very fortunate in having as speaker Dr. Moss, of Chapel Hill. "Parson" Moss, as he is affectionately called by large numbers of college students, is one of the most well-loved ministers in this part of the south, and his talk was both interesting and inspiring.

Dr. Moss chose as his subject the words of Jesus Christ, "Except ye become as little children ye can not enter into the kingdom of Heaven." This is one of the profoundest and greatest

(Continued on Page Two)

Miss Louise Fleming Talks Of Student Friendship

Miss Louise Fleming, Student Secretary of the Y. W. C. A. at Winthrop College, spoke of the Student Friendship Drive last Sunday evening, in the living room of Alice Clewell Building. Miss Fleming was a member of the American delegation at the World Student Conference, held in Switzerland last year, and brought many inspiring ideas to the group of girls who heard her. She spoke of the various addresses, delivered in French, German and English, and of the general spirit of fellowship and brotherhood which pervaded the conference. Miss Fleming was particularly impressed by the change in the attitude of the French and German delegates. At the beginning, they were ready to fly at each other's throats, but at the last meeting the Frenchmen expressed his appreciation of the German's generosity and friendliness; the German thanked the other for his kindness and the two shook hands in a spirit of peace and mutual understanding.

Miss Fleming spoke of the Student Self-Help Association, which establishes loan funds to help students support themselves in great distress, make allowances in great distress, make almost unbelievable sacrifices to aid others. The Russians especially are doing such work in France, though they sorely need of everything; they sent particular messages of appreciation to Americans for all that has been done for them.

The speaker told of the girls' dormitory where Austrian, French, Bulgarian, Roumanian, German, American, Italian, Turk and Swiss were side by side and kept the peace unmarred by any national bitterness or jealousy. Conditions among students are still far from ideal. They have only one meal a day, at times, this meal consisting of a slice of bread and a cup of cocoa. Of course under such conditions the best mental activity is impossible and many are suffering from diseases of mal-nutrition. To remedy this evil is one aim of the Student Friendship.

Collegiate Press Association Entertained At Chapel Hill

Delegates Addressed By Editor Of Durham Herald And By E. G. Moore, President Of The Association

The tenth semi-annual meeting of the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association was held Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, November 12-14 at the University of North Carolina. Delegates from twelve of the leading universities and colleges in the state were present.

The meeting was opened Thursday evening with an address by W. N. Kuner, editor of the Durham Herald. Mr. Kuner opened his address by remarking on the difficulty in speaking to a college audience. "I have chosen no special topic for tonight," said Mr. Kuner, "for newspaper work is a conglomeration of practically every subject."

He first mentioned the fact that in his college days the financial difficulties of the college publications were considered more seriously than the quality of the acceptable material. Now it is different because more time and thought are given to the contents of the paper, as the financial difficulties have been lessened. As a result of this, the material is much better.

"My advice to everyone is to learn to express himself in writing," the speaker continued. "It is the fastest and most effective method of making your opinions known and respected."

"Newspaper work is very trying and aggravating. There is not much money in it and no glory, but one year of it contains more excitement and pleasure than any other occupation can."

Pupils Recital At Thursday Music Hour

Program Consists of Piano, Voice and Violin Selections.

On Thursday afternoon, November 12, at Music Hour, the first pupils' recital of the year was given in Memorial Hall. The program consisted of selections in piano, voice, and violin, and the recital proved interesting and delightful in every respect.

The program was as follows: Chamade ——— Pierrette Flora Eborn

MacDowell ——— Long Ago Albert Ethmualth

Karganoff ——— Arabesque Ruth Pfohl

Handel ——— Recitative and Aria from "Rinaldo" Christine Brooks

Grodski ——— Barcarolle Sylvia Lawrence

Gaul ——— Eve Hath Not Seen Helen Griffin

MacDowell ——— Lullaby Elizabeth Sifferd

Kreisler ——— The Old Refrain Sara Yost

Frantz ——— In Autumn Carrie Mae Baldwin

Schubert-Liszt ——— Du Bist Die Ruh Mary Alta Robbins

offer. If you once get the stain of printer's ink on your fingers you are in the game for good. At this time there is a great demand for those interested in this line of business. North Carolina papers want North Carolina men who are capable and who are familiar with state conditions. Good positions are waiting for those who want to and are able to fill them."

Friday morning at nine-thirty, the business meeting was opened with a welcoming address by Mr. J. H. Lineberger, president of the Publications Union, and the response made by Ruth Eborn. The nature of the business meeting was the address by Mr. E. G. Moore, president of the Association, on "Freedom of the College Press."

Mr. Moore declared that most colleges lack freedom of the press, because they are used to advertise the college. Such a position was natural when colleges were young and they had to create a good impression, but now colleges have too many students. The idea now is not to bring in more students, but to give students a better chance for development.

Mr. Moore stated that groups at the head of college publications are not infallible, as a trait (Continued on Page Three)

Series Of Classes In Girl Scout Leadership

Miss Doris Hough, the Regional Director of Girl Scouts, Gives Lectures.

Miss Doris Hough, Regional Secretary of the Girl Scout organization, conducted a series of classes for girl scout leaders this week. The first meeting was held Monday afternoon in the Education class room; fifteen girls were present, and thirteen registered to take the course. These were divided into two parts, "The Girl Scout Organization," and "The Girl Scout Study of the tenderfoot qualifications—tying four knots, being able to draw the flag in correct proportions and knowing the motto and the slogan "Do a good turn daily." The following is the list of those who were present Monday: Miss Elizabeth Zachary, Miss Eleanor Chase, Miss Marian Blair, Helen Griffin, Dorothy Siewers, Flora Eborn, Frances Haynes, Mary Alta Robbins, Rachel Phillips, Sarah Turlington, Marion Neeley, Mary Alice Harding and Elizabeth Ramseyer.

Miss Hough spoke interestingly of the origin of Boy Scouts and Girl Guides in England, their introduction into America and the growth and development of the organization. She spoke of its purpose, its methods and the outstanding workers in the national movement. Those who attended all the classes feel amply repaid.