

McDowell Club Presents Delightful Program

BEHIND A WATTEAU PIERRETTE skillfully interpreted by Pierrette Piaget with Splendid Cast.

A most delightful program was staged by members of the McDowell Club and their friends, on Saturday evening, November 27, when the Pierrette Piaget presented the charming one-act play, *Behind a Watteau Picture*, by Robert Emmens Rogers. The play is a beautiful little fantasy, written in verse, an truly artistic production with an atmosphere of fantastic and romantic mystery, which suits well with the unusual nature of the plot. Story and characters are wholly bizarre and imaginative; but it is these very qualities that charm the play.

The old story of the love of Pierrot and Pierrette, of many different versions, has here given a new interpretation. Pierrette is gay, frivolous, feckless and heartless; Pierrot is serious, melancholy and cynical. Pierrette is a love personified, a love which is cruel, selfish and unkind; Pierrot recognizes the futility of the love and holds her back from her desire for new lovers, new conquests and broken hearts. The most interesting roles of the play were filled by two members of the dramatic club, whose histrionic powers are well known to the audiences. Margaret Hauser as the Melancholy Pierrot, can be truly said to have surpassed all former dramatic performances in her sympathetic interpretation of the difficult role which she had to play. The part required expression of the lines to bring out their poetic and musical quality, and clever acting in every respect. Miss Hauser was entirely in her part; the emotional phase was particularly well executed.

Elizabeth Boninger as Pierrette, displayed her own peculiar skillfulness in interpretation. She was dainty, fascinating and alluring, all of which characteristics belonged to the lovely but unscrupulous Pierrette. This part also demanded the execution of emotional stress which was accomplished by Miss Boninger with great success.

Harlequin appears first as a gay, nervous sprite, who brings the Watteau picture to life, and begins the action through which the plot is revealed. Later he is a kind of master-of-ceremonies, who does the will of Pierrot and attempts to sway his feelings and emotions. Dorothy Sawyer's reputation as an actress was fixed securely long ago, when her first appearances in presentations of the Pierrette Piaget. As Harlequin, she displayed her customary animation and facility of dramatic expression.

Behind the three characters alluded named, there were several members of the cast who have not before appeared in presentations of the dramatic club. Louise Thompson gave a very clever rendition of the Watteau Piaget, with sympathetic feeling and expression. Judged by her first performance, she bids fair to be a prominently successful member of the club next season. In the second group, a fine cast of the McDowell Club audiences. Her career has begun very auspiciously, and gives promise of future success.

The part of a Watteau poet was ably interpreted by Athena Campanaris. The success of this depended largely upon the expression of his lines, and upon the depicting of a drowsy, poetic lover. Again, in this part, a new member showed her skill.

The only comic character, the part of Pierrot, all the work, gave an opportunity for Leland McCarty to display his ability, which she very ably.

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Golden Rule Sunday Will Be Observed

Sacrifice of Regular Sunday Dinner to Help the Children of the Near East.

Golden Rule Sunday will be observed at Salem on Sunday, December 5, as announced by Mrs. Rondthaler in chapel on Wednesday, December 1. Mrs. Rondthaler gave a short explanation of the meaning and purpose of Golden Rule Sunday, asked that all on-campus students vote as to whether the day should be observed at Salem this year as in former years. The motion was carried unanimously.

Golden Rule Sunday is observed in institutions and in private homes all over the country. It gives an opportunity for Americans to sacrifice some of their luxuries, in order to contribute to the Near East Relief, and especially to the buying of food necessities for the children of the Near East. Instead of the usual *hollandaise* dinner, a meal is served similar to the one which is provided for the Armenian children on special occasions. This meal consists of macaroni with cheese, dry beef, stewed fruit and sauce sweetened with syrup; the same food will be served to Syrian girls on Sunday, December 5. The amount which will be saved by every student instead of the regular Sunday dinner, will be contributed to the Near East Relief.

Science Club Holds Meeting Friday

The regular meeting of the Science Club was held in science lecture room on Friday, November 26. The meeting was called to order by the president, Laura Thomas. The roll was called and the minutes read by the secretary, Mildred Moomaw. Dorothy Grainger read a most interesting paper on "Explosives," telling the way each is made, the uses and purpose of each. Sarah Piaget had a most entertaining and interesting paper on Alcohols. She gave the various sources and uses of the different alcohols. Elizabeth Cooper reported on Current Events discussing the "New Crime Remedy" as the ways by which science may aid in detecting criminals. The Gullford College Science Club has been invited to meet with the Societas Scientiarum Salernitensis on December 10. Mr. Higgins will be the speaker.

Civic Music Commission Presents Third Concert

On Thursday evening, December 2, the famous Marianne Keckler String Quartet gave a beautiful performance of the Mozart *Andante* under the auspices of the Civic Music Commission. This concert is the first of the season and it proved to be most delightful.

Two changes were made in the program. The new addition was the *Quartet* in E flat, the lovely *Beethoven Quartet, Op. 18*, by Beethoven. In the second group, the Tchaikovsky "Andante Contabile"—always a favorite—was substituted for "Londonderry Air" by "Bridge." The other numbers given were "Tara Tims" by Ghire, "Serenade" by Kahn and Haydn's Quartet in D Major.

A CORRECTION

Unfortunately, in the last issue of the *Salvatore*, the name of Susan Luckenbach was omitted from the list of those who received athletic sweaters with the emblem "S." A sincere apology is extended Miss Luckenbach for this unintentional omission.

Music Students Give Artistic Program

All Departments of Music Represented in Recital; Program Varied and Entertaining.

The students' recital given on Monday evening in Memorial Hall proved to be one of the most interesting and delightful musical events of the year at Salem. The fact that every department of the School of Music was represented in the recital added variety to the performance and contributed greatly to its interest.

The program opened with two lovely numbers by the Salem College Orchestra under the direction of Miss Hazel Horton Real. Their playing, which was finished and art. Mstrating in every weak and gave evidence of Miss Real's unusual skill as conductor.

Miss Elizabeth Sifford gave two organ selections playing with unusual ease and choice. Miss Sava Vost, representing the violin department, played with artistic skill and great depth of expression. Miss Sifford was her sympathetic accompanist.

The voice students taking part were Miss Dorothy Siewers and Miss Frances Stansfield. Each delighted her audience not only by the beauty and expressive quality of her voice but by the distinctive charm of her personality as well. Miss Novak played the piano accompaniments with her usual skill.

Piano numbers were given by Misses Virginia Blakney, Ruth Marsden, Elizabeth Sifford, Susan Luckenbach, and Bessie Clark. Their playing was finished and unselfish, and gave evidence of exceptional talent in every case.

The entire program was as follows:

- In Elizabethan Days..... Kramer Serenade
- Salem College String Orchestra..... Miss Hazel Horton Real, Conductor
- Songs..... Stah
- As I Went Roving..... Babe Stolen Wings
- Willieby..... Miss Dorothy Siewers
- The Elf..... Phillip
- Miss Ruth Marsden..... Alberto Graziopio
- B. Pears Scherzo..... Cyril Scott
- Miss Elizabeth Sifford..... Pianera
- Grandios..... Danegre
- Miss Susan Luckenbach..... In Sevilla
- Dessauer Spinning..... Miss Frances Stansfield
- Coven Blissful Death..... (Liedestraum II)
- List
- Jota..... Gendolod
- Miss Elizabeth Sifford..... Saranite
- Romanza Andaluz..... Miss Bessie Clark
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Dr. Rondthaler Attends Convention

Dr. Howard Rondthaler left Winston-Salem Sunday, November 28, for Jackson, Mississippi, where he attended the Convention of the Southern Association of Colleges and Preparatory Schools. The convention was in session from Tuesday, November 30, to Friday, December 3. Such a meeting is held every year for the purpose of discussing problems in education and academic departments of colleges and preparatory schools. Only a grade college is not a member of the Association, and these colleges are represented by their presidents at the annual assembly. Dr. Rondthaler attended as President and as a Representative of Salem College.

Music Club Elects New Members

Bishop Rondthaler Broomes Honorary Member; Freshmen Program Active Members.

A business meeting of Le Cercle Francais was called by the president, Ruth Pratt, for Dec. 4, 1926. She presented the matter of inviting Bishop Rondthaler to become an honorary member of Le Cercle Francais, pointing out the high standard of scholarship Le Cercle Francais tries to maintain, the Bishop's interest in French, and the honor it would be to the organization to have him as its first honorary member. He was unanimously elected.

A number of Freshmen were elected to become active members of the Club. They have been doing very good work in French and were recommended on a scholastic basis by their instructors.

Their names are as follows: Carrie May Stinson, Margaret Sparr, Lucille Vest, Josephine Cullington, Grace Martin, Doris Wright, Frances Ramsey, Leah White, Olga Davis, and Eloise Vaughn.

Le Cercle Francais Will Meet Wednesday

Le Cercle Francais will have a very interesting meeting on Wednesday, December 5, at 8 o'clock. A Christmas program will be the main feature of the meeting, and the members are reminded to bring their gifts which will be sent to some poor children. It will be remembered that the meeting similar to this one last year proved most unique, and the program committee this year is focusing its interest on making this one even more entertaining.

English Forum Class To Give Two Plays

The program of the McDowell Club for Saturday night, December 4th, will be two one-act plays produced by the English Forum Class.

"Spreading the News," by Lady Gregory, has been produced under the direction of Isabel Wrenshall. The cast is as follows: Bartley Fallon.....Margaret Parker
Mrs. Fallon.....Dorothy Siewers
Jack Smith.....Elizabeth Tramm
Susan Early..... Ruth Poff
Tim Casey..... Charlotte Sells
James Ream..... Lucille Hart
Mrs. Tarpey..... Sara Bell
Mrs. Tully..... Minnie Price
A dilection..... Virginia Welch
A Magistrate..... Agnes Horne
"The Turtle Dove," a Chinese play, by Margaret Scott Oliver, is being produced by Margaret Parker. The cast is as follows: Chorus..... Bitha Grimes
The Property Man..... Sara Bell
The Mandarin..... Charlotte Sells
Kwen Lin..... Isabel Wrenshall
The God of Fate.....Elizabeth Tramm
The Deputy Man..... Ruth Poff
The Gong Bearer.....Agnes Horne

The scene for this play has been arranged by Ruth Poff and the costumes planned by Lucille Clark and Lucille Hart.

The English Forum has done excellent work this year in the study of play production, and has presented plays before the Pierrette Piaget Club and in Wednesday Evening Chapel Services. This program under the auspices of the McDowell Club promises to be very interesting and a large audience is expected. The performance will begin at 8:30 p. m. in Memorial Hall.

Physician makes appeal for long or lunch hour for school children in Winston-Salem.

Bishop Rondthaler Speaks in Y. P. M.

Requies Series of Advent Addresses; Subject, "Jesus Christ of the Past."

The Advent Series was opened at the Episcopal Chapel Service on Wednesday, December 1, with the singing of Christmas songs, and an address on "The Jesus Christ of the Past," by Bishop Rondthaler.

Before the Bishop's talk Mr. Vardell played a beautiful organ solo, entitled "Bethlehem." As an introduction to his address, Bishop said that more than thirteen hundred years ago the whole Christian Church set aside four weeks before Christmas for the Advent Season. At that time this sacred Christmas for it was a wild world of history, when heathen borders were overrunning the world. The Christmas celebration would have died out unless the faith of the Church had not set aside four weeks to think of Christmas beauty and joy. If the world had forgotten and no generation Christmas were the forgotten, for around Christ centers the life of the world. As a golden thread to connect the religious thought of the season Bishop read Hebrews 13:8, "Jesus Christ is the same yesterday and today and forever." 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