



Let's Cover the

The Salamite

Swimming Pool

VOL. VIII.

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 14, 1928.

Number 14.

Pierrette Players Have Charge of Y. P. M

Delightful Comedy By Arnold Bennett Presented

That the Pierrette Players are gifted not only with dramatic ability but with a gratifying success, proclaimed by the loud applause and appreciative mirth of the audience. Lillian Newell sympathetically acted the part of Rosamund Fife, "a good woman," who was over-scrupulous in the matter of details of etiquette and dictates of conscience. Highly amusing was the situation created by the arrival of a former lover, Gerald O'Marra (Adelaide Winston), three hours before the time appointed for Rosamund's meeting to James (Fred McDowell Hauser). Amidst the complications which ensued the alternate consternation and poise of James—as well as the delightful perplexity and gallantry of Herald, the misunderstanding and self-justification of Rosamund, and the incidental embarrassment of all three were registered with a display of perfect barracness of all three were registered even the most exacting critics present.

MacDowell Club Gives "Graustark" Jan. 14th

G. B. MacCutcheon's Novel Dramatized Makes Charming Picture

On Saturday evening, January 14, at 7 o'clock, The MacDowell Club presented "Graustark," the novel by George Barr MacCutcheon, the film version by Joseph Schenck. The following interesting advance notice has been received:

In a rough-walled castle in a dreamy, romantic kingdom in the south of Europe—

And a king who tries to be stern in spite of his modern ideas and the whimsical twinkle in his eye—

And a bearded nobleman who is bored with yesterday's stilted conventions who frolics on gaily gaiety and scoffs at romance and yet would wed the princess—

And a young American, land-some and chivalrous and romantic, who strays by chance into the tiny kingdom and sees the princess and falls in love and—

Well, there you have the ingredients which go to make up the charming plot of "Graustark," the George Barr MacCutcheon novel which Norma Talmadge has made into a motion picture under the name of Joseph M. Schenck.

They have lifted most of the costumes out of "Graustark," and transmuted it into a modern kingdom—just modern enough to have new ideas, yet old-fashioned enough to have not surrendered the dreamy halcyon of romance to the blatant clamor of jazz bands.

Mystery and the warm spirit of adventure still stalk the cobble streets of the little kingdom, yet in modern guise. Maidenly eyes are still shy, and fresh cheeks red from cosmetics. There are no cabarets, no subways and no careening taxicabs. Yet for all that there is the modern spirit of emancipation from convention which follows the war.

In its new dress, "Graustark" makes a perfect vehicle for the ability and charm of Miss Talmadge. Millions who have read MacCutcheon's entrancing romances of Graustarkian adventure will welcome the

Miss Forman Granted Leave of Absence

Professor MacDonald of Duke to Head Education Department

At the beginning of the second semester on February 1, Professor Ralph Waldo MacDonald will be in the place of the Department of Education, replacing Miss Eleanor B. Forman, who has been granted a leave of absence to do graduate work at Duke University.

Professor MacDonald received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Haver College, Arkansas. He received his Master of Arts degree from Duke University, and it is from that institution that he comes to Salem. He now holds an assistant's position in the Department of Education at Duke where he is working for his Doctor's degree.

Salem feels fortunate in being able to secure the services of Professor MacDonald. Both the faculty and students regret the absence of Miss Forman, but they congratulate her on her opportunity for study. However, they are happy to welcome Professor and Mrs. MacDonald.

Announcement is made of the appointment of Miss Eleanor Shaffner, A. B., Salem College, 1924, as Head of the Department of High Instruction.

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Off-Campus Girls Have New Recreation Rooms

Rooms Attractively Furnished During Christmas Vacation

One would have thought from going into the downstairs room for the off-campus girls on last Thursday morning that the Christmas festivities were still in progress rather than that it was the morning of the opening of school. All the off-campus girls gathered there as soon as they got to school anxious to see how the room had been changed, and their exclamations, as they came in the door showed their delight at the improvements.

During the Christmas vacation Mrs. Rothmaler made the off-campus recreation room very attractive by having the walls painted and by using lamps, pictures, mirrors, and chintz coverings and pillows for the lounges and chairs. These curtains separate this cheerful "lounging room" from the dressing room which has been made from the room next door, the old *Salemite* office.

The lockers have been moved into this room and it has been made convenient with mirrors, hangers for clothes, and hot and cold water. These two rooms have given the off-campus girls a comfortable dressing room and an attractive place in which to spend their spare time.

Song Contest is Held On Friday Morning

New Alma Mater Song By Opposing Groups

On Tuesday morning, January 10, in the morning chapel service, Mary Audrey Stoug, president of the Senior Class, invited the Sophomore class to join the Seniors in challenging the combined Junior and Freshman classes to a song contest to determine which group could sing most successfully the entire three verses and chorus of the new Alma Mater written by Miss Marian Blair and set to music by Mr. Vardell. The challenge was taken up by the three remaining class presidents and it was determined that the contest should take place on Friday morning, January 13. At that time, the two groups appeared, vied for the contest, and a great deal of enthusiasm and college spirit was shown in the singing.

Lorado Taft Lectures At Reynolds Auditorium

Explains Sculpture From the Viewpoint of the Artist

Mr. Lorado Taft, well-known sculptor and lecturer, delivered a very entertaining and interesting lecture on Monday morning, January 9, in the Reynolds Memorial auditorium, to an audience of high school students and citizens of Winston-Salem.

Mr. Taft exhibited on the stage a number of different types of sculpture, all of which he described in the course of his lecture. He explained, first, how the human skull is the basis upon which the artist begins his studies of the human head, and particularly the face. He pointed out the position of the muscles which come into play in the various facial expressions, and showed how the sculptor must be constantly mindful of these muscles in his efforts to portray expression. In order to demonstrate his points, the speaker displayed a head, done in clay, of a French child, the original of which was an intimate friend of Marie Antoinette. He placed the head at first, wearing a shield expression. By altering different lines in the face he changed the expression to a faintly smiling one, to a completely smiling one and to one of great suffering. Then, by a few deft touches to the mouth and cheeks and by the addition of a cap, he transformed the face into that of a very old woman.

One of the first demonstrations of the artist was to show how the modeling was actually done. Using his assistant as a model, he created in a short time a very good likeness. He then turned it over to his assistant who transformed the masculine head into that of a girl.

Mr. Taft then displayed a complete figure, showing how different characteristic effects were obtained, and explained how the relief work in a frieze is obtained. He also explained how personal figures are made from clay models, and spoke briefly about the execution of marble statues.

Accompanying his demonstration with a continuous flow of comment concerning the relation of art to life, and enlivening his lecture with a great deal of delightful humor, Mr. Taft charmed his audience and also gave a large amount of valuable information concerning the art of sculpture which few people understand thoroughly.

A. A. S. Meets At Nashville, Tenn.

Interesting Discussions on Scientific Discoveries and Investigations Presented

The American Association for the Advancement of Science, which includes the science of mathematics, physics, meteorology, zoology, geography, botany, and entomology, met at Nashville, Tennessee, December 29-31. Miss Day, who attended the meeting, reported that it was a most interesting and inspirational gathering. There were more than three thousand delegates from all over the United States, including representatives from the leading colleges and universities. The talks given at this meeting of the Association represented different phases of research work and investigations which have been made in various sciences and mathematics.

Professor Goodwin Barbour Watson, of Columbia University, made an interesting test of Columbia students in an attempt to answer the question of whether a group or an individual can think with greater swiftness and accuracy. To each student individually and then as a group he gave a nine-letter word to

Student Council Entertains Freshies

Attractive Affair Celebrates Lifting Of Probation

The long-awaited for release from probation rules was formally celebrated on Friday evening, January 13, when the members of the Student Council entertained the Freshmen at a party in the recreation room, at 9:45 o'clock. The entertainment committee prepared a program of very original and amusing features in which guests and hostesses participated with equal enjoyment. Delightful refreshments of hot chocolate and sandwiches were served, and each Freshman guest was presented with an attractive favor in the form of a tiny red cocked hat with a small green plume. At this time, the Freshmen were informed by the reading of a clever jingle, that probation was lifted, and their enthusiasm was sincere, and unanimous.

Mrs. Lindsay Patterson Gives Absorbing Lecture on Serbia

History Club Learns of Post- and Pre-War Conditions In The Balkans

On Tuesday evening, January 10, the History Club held its regular monthly meeting. The speaker of the evening was Mrs. Lindsay Patterson, a Salem alumna, who holds a unique place in the hearts of both students and faculty of Salem College. Mrs. Patterson is a nationally known figure, and she holds at present the position of representative from North Carolina on the Republican National Committee. She has traveled much abroad and her talk of Tuesday evening was concerning her experiences in Serbia just after the World War.

Mrs. Patterson was sent to Serbia by the United States at the close of the World War in order to study war conditions, representing Serbian Aid from America. In her very charming and entertaining manner Mrs. Patterson told of the many things which befell her in the Balkan states and the varied experiences which were hers. The trip from Paris to Serbia was a long and disagreeable one in which she never knew in just what manner nor how far she would next travel. As an introduction to her talk Mrs. Patterson went back to the history of Serbia when the country earned the name of "Guardian of the Gate" of Europe against the Turk. She told vividly of the battle of Kosovo when Serbia was finally overrun by Turkey, of the life of the Serbs under Turkish regime and of their revolt under the peasant leader, Dragob George.

Mrs. Patterson next showed Serbia's part in the World War, bringing out the fact that Serbia was not to blame for the war. Germany used the killing of Austria's Crown Prince by a Serbian as an excuse to seize Serbia, as it was its way to Asia through the Valley of the Varda. Serbia is now part of Jugoslavina and has before her a wonderful future. The king of Jugoslavina, Alexander, is a strong, kind man whom the people love, but he

Swim. Pool Campaign Begins Early in 1928

Contributions to the Present Date Total \$107.50.

The campaign for an amount sufficient to cover the swimming pool which was begun last year through the efforts of the Athletic Association, is being very actively continued this year. Dorothy Frazier, president of the Athletic Association, announced the beginning of the drive before the Christmas vacation and the new system was put into effect during the first days of the New Year. According to this system, each girl is asked to earn in some manner and contribute the sum of five dollars, and if entirely carried out the plan will insure a completion of the required amount by the end of the year.

A number of faculty members and students have already contributed and the entire list of contributors is as follows:

- Dean Shirley \$ 5.00
- Miss Riehl 5.00
- Adelaide McNally 5.00
- Mary Johnson 5.00
- Margaret Johnson (Academy) 5.00
- Letitia Currie 5.00
- Lucy Currie 5.00
- Lella Burgess 5.00
- Catherine Edgerton 20.00
- Sue Luckenbach 5.00
- Katherine Long (Alumna) 2.50
- Dr. Lloyd 5.00
- Miss Atkinson 5.00
- Anne Hairston 5.00
- Emma Barton 25.00

The above amounts total \$107.50 which represents the entire amount collected during the present campaign.

Mr. Gordon Spaugb Speaks at Y. W. C. A.

Gives Interesting Account of Travels in Holy Land

The speaker at the Y. W. C. A. vesper service on Sunday evening was Mr. Gordon Spaugb, assistant to the pastor of the Home Moravian church. Mr. Spaugb, who has recently returned from a trip to the Holy Lands, made a very interesting talk on recent Impressions of Palestine.

The speaker said that he was not favorably impressed at his first glimpse of Palestine. All he could see was rocks and sand—a typical desert. However, after he had reached Jerusalem and had visited many historical places his feeling changed. One of the first things that attracted his attention was the wall surrounding the city which was built in 1392 and which is two and a half miles in length. The streets of Jerusalem are little more than lanes paved with cobblestones. Small shops of various descriptions are built along the streets. These are all open and their wares exposed. At the dust and dirt. Existing conditions within the city wall are most deplorable, but Europeans live outside the city where conditions are much more sanitary.

One of the most interesting places to be visited in Jerusalem is the Mosque of Omar, which has been built by Omar the second of the Mohammedan Caliphs. This mosque is built over the rock which was regarded as the place where Isaac was to have been sacrificed. It has other historic significance in that temple of Solomon and Herod are supposed to have stood at this spot.

Among the other places Mr. Spaugb visited were the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, the place as many believe, where Christ was buried, and the Leper House which is supported by the Moravian Church. Mr. Spaugb said that Palestine is not what people imagine it is, and that those who go there expecting to find much to be disappointed. However, if one goes expecting the worst he will not be disappointed with conditions as they are.

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