

## Pierrette Players Present Their Annual Production

"New Lady Bantock" Given  
Saturday Night in  
Memorial Hall

The Pierrette Players presented their annual spring production on Saturday night, May 10, beginning at 8:15 o'clock. "The New Lady Bantock" was the title of the interesting comedy given which is known also as "Fanny and the Servant Problem."

A most important feature of the evening was made known when it was announced that "Fanny" would also appear in the "Acts," this being the first time that the club has enlisted the help of gentlemen in its work. This fact added to the eagerness with which Salem students anticipated the event.

The author, Jerome K. Jerome, has woven a most intricate plot around the setting in the heroine's boudoir at Bantock Hall, Rutlandshire, England in which all the action takes place. In the beginning of the play the young master of the hall, Lord Bantock, brings home his bride, formerly Miss Fanny O'Gorman, an actress. The latter has been an orphan since she was fourteen years old, and went on the stage because she was unable to live happily with her relatives. All family history and troubles have, however, been blissfully ignored by both the young lady and her adoring husband, who is a man of aristocracy who she has any kinspeople in England. For this reason Fanny, who does not know that she has married a Lord, rather than an artist, until she arrives at Bantock Hall, is astounded and bewildered to discover that her uncle, aunt and cousins from whom she has run away are every one servants of his lordship, her husband!

From this point on the plot developed rapidly and presented many complications. Rollicking humor was present throughout the play and relieved the tenseness of some of the most dramatic scenes. The cast included:

Fanny—Fitz Firey  
Vernon Weatherell, Lord Bantock, her husband—Slade Harde.  
Mastin Bennett, her butler.—Mr. McDonald.  
Susannah Bennett, her housekeeper.—Mary Brower.  
Jane Bennett, her maid.—Adelaide Winston.  
Ernest Bennett, her second footman.—John Hodges.  
Honoria Bennett, her still-room maid—Mary Virginia Pendergrass.  
The Misses Weatherell—Emily and Mary Louise Mickey.  
Dr. Truemanite, her doctor—Conolly Guerrant.  
George P. Newte, her former business manager—Mervyn Moore.  
Betty Sloan, Katherine Pfobl, Adelaide Webb, Eleanor Willingham, Katherine McCollum, Mary Elizabeth Meeks, Marjorie Seiwars, Dorothy Thompson, and Mary Katherine Thorpe.

## DEBATING SOCIETY SELECTS OFFICERS

At a recent meeting of Sigma Omicron Affairs, officers for the coming year were elected. The progress of this society has been extremely gratifying, and its members are looking forward to a still more expansive future. The new officers are as follows:  
President—Alice McRae Caldwell  
Vice-President—Doris Kimmel  
Secretary and Treasurer—Frances Douglas.  
Chairman Program Committee—Lucy Woolwine.

## Fashion Show Featured By Home Ec Department

Girls Modeled Hats and Dresses  
Which They Had Made  
In Laboratory

The Annual Fashion Show of the Home Economics Department was presented in the campus living room Thursday evening. Adelaide Winston had charge of the program, and explained the work which has been done the past year by the Freshman and Junior home economics students.

The Junior work has been centered around the budget with each student preparing a budget for herself as well as for women of different incomes. Well planned budgets were on display, illustrated by attractive drawings for the nurse, the society girl, the concert singer, and the working girl. The Junior laboratory work has consisted of the making of pajamas, sport dresses, street dresses, afternoon dresses, semi-evening and evening dresses. The freshman work has included felt hats, woolen dresses, woolen suits, silk dresses, straw hats, and cotton dresses. Miss Winston pointed out that the advantage of making one's own clothes was that one could have more clothes at a very small cost.

The talk was followed by a fashion show in which the Freshman and Juniors modeled the dresses and hats they have made the past year. The presentation was enjoyed by a large audience. Refreshments were served by the Senior and Sophomore members of the class who have been studying cooking for the past year.

## Alpha Phi Kappa Sorority Entertains Members

Reynolds Grill the Scene of  
Gay Festivity

The Alpha Phi Kappa sorority delightfully entertained at dinner given at the Reynolds Grill on Tuesday night in honor of Carolyn Brinkley and Ross Walker, Senior members of the sorority. The table was beautifully decorated with favors and flowers carrying out in the color scheme, the colors of the sorority, yellow and black. Along the table and attached to the chandelier, floated yellow balloons with the initials of Alpha Phi Kappa on them. The center pieces on the table consisted of yellow tulips, gladiolas and fern. Beside every place there was an old-fashioned bouquet of sweethearts roses and small golden flowers—with the exception of the chaperone and president's places, at which there were larger bouquets of the same kind of flowers. The honor guests received more elaborate bouquets of yellow roses and valley lilies. With each of the six courses there was an additional favor, always of yellow and black.

The other members beside the honored present were Misses Mary Dunne McAnally, Marie Caldwell, Mary Gwyn Hickerson, Edith Kirkland, Frances Caldwell, Mary Alice Beaman, Mary Elizabeth Meeks, Mary Myers Faulkner, Lenore Riggan, Catherine Morang, Millicent Ward, and Adelaide Winston.

Dr. Rondthaler visited Snow Camp, North Carolina, Thursday, at which time he delivered the commencement address to the Sylvian High School.

## Final Recital Given By Miss Ina Cox

Organ Recital Brings Graduation Programs to Close

The last graduating recital to be given this year at Salem College took place Saturday night in Memorial Hall, when Miss Ina Cox, organist, presented a program of rare beauty and distinction before an appreciative and enthusiastic audience.

Miss Cox is a pupil of Dean Charles G. Vardell, Jr., and a former pupil of the late Dean R. A. Shirley. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Cox, of Winston-Salem, and is well known here as organist of St. Leo's Catholic Church.

Opening her program with the famous "St. Anne's Prelude and Fugue," by Bach, Miss Cox gave evidence from the first of that desirable combination of technical proficiency and interpretive ability. Her artistic phrasing, her skillful performance of the difficult pedal passages, her careful attention to detail and above all, her profound conception of the work as a whole, brought to her audience a true realization of its majestic greatness.

In the modern group which followed with delightful contrast, the Bonnet "Romance Sans Paroles" was particularly charming in the opinion of the audience. The "Evening Song," by Bairstone, showed a fine appreciation of balance between melody and accompaniment.

The outstanding number in the group, however, was Goodwin's descriptive composition, "The Carnival Passes By." Its spirited rhythmic structure, its colorful registration and its interesting use of the whole tone scale gave ample opportunity for originality of interpretation and Miss Cox proved herself adequate to its every demand.

The "Buntes Land," "Passageaglia," with which the final group began, was played with impressive dignity. In decided contrast to the noted work by Bach's predecessor was the "Harmonies du Soir," by the modern composer, Karg-Elert. The elusive harmonic progressions of the latter were greatly enhanced by Miss Cox. The entire recital was brought to a brilliant close with the "Allegro Maestoso" movement of the "Sonta in D Minor" by West.

The assisting artist on the program was Mrs. Audrey Clore LeGrand, soprano, a gifted member of the music faculty of Salem College. Mrs. LeGrand's first number was the celebrated aria, "Depuis le jour," from the opera "Louise," by Charpentier. The excellence of her French diction, the clarity of her

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## Delta Sigma Delta Entertains at Luncheon

Delightful Luncheon Given at  
Blue Willow Honoring  
Alumnae

The Delta Sigma Delta Sorority entertained Saturday, May 9, at a luncheon at the Blue Willow honoring its alumnae members who attended May Day.

Out of four guests were: Misses Mary Miller Falkner, High Point; Dora Arnfield and Emma Gaston, Greensboro; Irma Heaton, Paoclet Mills, S. C.; and Mesdames Douglas Collins, Winfield McKenzie, Charles L. Patel and Guther Bellows all of Salisbury. Local members of the sorority present were Misses Annie Kooner Sutton, Sara Sutton, May Micklethorn, Kitty Moore, Alice Helles Caldwell, Agnes Pollock, Sue Jane Mauney, Louise Lasater, Florence Bowers, and Elizabeth Ward.

## Mrs. Palmer Jerman Delivers Instructive Address Wednesday

Students' Recital  
At Music Hour

Last Music Hour Recital of  
School Year Given

The last music hour recital of the school year, given last Thursday afternoon, consisted of a program by students of the music school. This closes a series of most interesting hours, from Mr. Vardell's talks on opera through a number of lectures and recitals.

The program last Thursday was as follows:

Allegretto	Haydn
Pauline King	
Tarantelle	Liedtner
Rosario	Dorothy Dunn
Russian Romance	Friml
Nancy Thompson	
Les Sylphides	Chaminade
Meriel Bull	
Her Rose	Coombs
Virginia Bane	
Tarantelle	Krentin
Lily Gilille	
Serenade	Terry
Rachel Kimel	
Arabesque	Mohrzej
Janet Gray	Unknown
Pavane	Ruth Cumber
Lullalo	Barron
Serenata Orientale	Bossola
Rachel Bay	Vogrich
Staccato Caprice	Katherine Harwood
Serenade	Chaminade
Beulah Wall	
Impromptu in A Flat	Reinhold
Frances Ware	
Una Voce Poco Fa	Rossini
Annie Sue Sheets	
Chanson Triste	Tschakowsky
The Skylark	Tschakowsky
Lucile Patterson	
Mazurka in G Minor	Saint-Saens
Alyne Reich	
Intermezzo	Terry
Etude Mignonne	Schaett
Nancy Harris	

## Beta Beta Phi Sorority Entertains

Senior Members Are Guests  
of Honor at Dinner

On Friday evening, May 9, the Senior members of Beta Beta Phi sorority were honored at a delightful dinner in the private dining-room at the Reynolds' Grill. The sorority colors of red and black were carried out in all the decorations. From the ceiling a novel ball dog's head was suspended and from the head there were streamers leading to each honoree place at the table. When honorees placed the table, presents began to tumble from the improvised dog's head—a gift for each honor guest. At each end of the table there was a bowl of red roses or tulips and each honor guest wore a shoulder corsage of red roses and red sweetpeas. There was a big red balloon at each place and there were other bright colored balloons all around the room.

A delicious five course dinner was served to the honor guests, Adelaide Webb, Virginia Martin, Elizabeth Lyerly, Leo Wilder, Winifred Fisher, Cam Boren, Class of '29, and Misses Anna Pauline Shaffner and Josephine Shaffner Chaperones. Mary R. Norris, Kathryn Lyerly, Leo Wilder, Winifred Fisher, Anna Preston, Sarah Graves, Mary Virginia Pendergrass, Edith Leake, Bebe Hyde, Minnie Hicks, and Eleanor Hyde.

Students Hear One of Most  
Vitaly Interesting Talks of  
Year at Expanded Chapel

One of the most interesting lectures of the year was given by Mrs. Palmer Jerman of Raleigh in Young People's Meeting, Wednesday, May 7. The address concerned, for the most part woman's duty as a citizen.

Mrs. Jerman began the talk by saying that she was a great believer in preparedness, and that she believed the women of America should be trained from youth for citizenship. Mrs. Jerman declared that she would not attempt to advise the younger generation, because it could easily come back with the question, "What has your generation made of life?" Nevertheless, the speaker said she would not hesitate to tell the younger generation that the future belonged to it, and that it is up to itself to make ready for the future with great preparedness and expectancy.

The thought of youth leaps to the future as to what one is going to do in life. At twenty-one, every American youth has presented to him, on a silver tray, a great privilege, namely, the right of franchise and the right to vote. Ten years ago women won this franchise after seventy-five years of struggle. Consequently, the right of franchise is granted to women of today without any price but it was won at a great price by women of former generations. Yet, if these women could make any request concerning this franchise, it would be that the young people of America use it carefully and wisely.

Like all other reforms, Woman Suffrage came slow. It followed directly the great movement for the education of women. Now that this has been achieved, it is up to the present generation to use the privilege in the best way possible. Each generation has its own problems to face in its own particular age. Each generation is confronted constantly with the question, "How are we to solve these problems?" It is necessary to accept as true any solutions or faiths which have been handed down from former generations unless they have been tested by present day intelligence. However, there is a permanent policy to be followed and that is, "Let your citizenship be a goal to achieve good and righteous work."

Mrs. Jerman said that it was strange to some people that wherever women are found banded together, or women working for some cause—their human element is found also. This statement is verified by the fact that it has been the Women's Organization which has looked after the dependent child, the widowed mother. The human interest is allied with government and, consequently, through the deflection of human interest, women have entered politics and have effected legislative action.

The question may be asked, "What has the woman citizen done as a result of this franchise?" She has set a goal for the future. Although the reforms she has her heart set upon are slow in coming, she believes that they will come. The speaker said that it is better that things come slowly, because people appreciate them more since more is known about them—even more than the nation of those who await them are sorely tried.

It is a startling fact that the United States Government, prior to a few years ago, placed a higher estimate on the patriotism of a farmer's pigs because sick, the entire Agricultural Department was

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