

At the Theatres

AT THE CAROLINA

On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, the Carolina will present one of the feature pictures of the current season. It is Greta Garbo's newest production "Inspiration". Robert Montgomery who has made a name for himself in a number of current releases will play the leading male role, and fans everywhere are looking forward to the screen debut of the new team, Garbo's "Romance" is a classic, and her "Inspiration" is eagerly awaited.

During the latter half of the week "The Doorway to Hell" will be the featured production. Lew Ayres, who made himself famous in "All Quiet on the Western Front" again takes the lead. The excellent supporting cast is included.

There will be the usual comedies, newsreels, talkshows and short skits in addition to the feature pictures.

AT THE STATE

All Jolson in "Big Boy" will be shown at the State Theatre on Monday and Tuesday of next week. On Wednesday and Thursday, Ian Keith in "The Boudoir Diplomat" will be the main attraction. The last two days of the week will be given over to "The Gray Meadow," a drama in which Johnny Mack Brown plays the lead.

PAST

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ments have begun already, and there is much bustle and stir and many interesting looking packages in the dorms.

May, 1891.

Lily has graduated! I am losing enthusiasm about coming back next year, but then an A. B. would look at most as imposing suffixed to my name as Lily's does to hers. I do hope the cotton crop turns out well as father expects it to, I would like to be a Junior.

PRESENT

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Intramural, Interclass, and Inter-Sorority games are ahead of us, thank goodness! Between Christmas Vacation and Easter the time seems like a strange interlude to me now, but everything will calm down and be jolly again. Basket-ball, Track, Tennis, Swimming and Golf will soon come on the scene, then the Junior-Senior entertainment (Question Mark. What will it be this year?) Then June and Graduation... the end of school.

FACULTY STAGE FAST BASKET-BALL GAME

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down for his team. It was pitiable to witness the chargin of this doughy gentleness when he was informed of the fact that foot-ball tactics are not considered good form in basket-ball. Not once did the play slacken; at the finish each player was heart and soul in the game and the score, 2-0 in favor of the Black Caps, speaks for itself.

Amid destined cheers President Rondthaler received the cup for which his team had so nobly fought. —TheAlumnae Record. 1918.

1878

"The boys of the Parochial School must be very strongly impressed with the conviction that it will promote a rapid development of body and mind, to exercise not only the muscles but especially the lungs, for the shouts, cries, and shrieks that assual our ears during their recess give abundant evidence of the fact. We do not wish to imply that we complain of the noise. No, let the boys 'holler,' if it does them good. We must confess we should sometimes like to do the same in a moderate degree, but should fear to have the exercise pronounced un-lady like."

JUNE, 1888.

The Alumnae Association.

A meeting of the Alumnae Association of SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY was held in the chapel of the Moravian church at 8 o'clock, on Wednesday afternoon, and though the day was crowded to overflowing there was a good attendance, and over 100 members being present, representing almost every Southern State. The pleasurable meeting of old friends, and general exultant cordial made this meeting one of the most enjoyable of our Commencement experiences. The presence of our clergy, the Trustees and other invited friends added much to the pleasure of the occasion.

The Association was called to order by the President, Miss Lehman. After a greeting by the President, she read letters of sympathy and congratulations from the absent Vice-President, Mrs. Ayers. The election of new officers followed. Miss Lehman was re-elected President, Mrs. Alston of Haggood, S. C., Vice-President, and Miss Sallee Shaffer, Secretary. The new members of the Executive Board are, Mrs. Gaither Hall, Hickory, N. C., Miss Jennie Ragdale of Jamestown N. C., Mrs. J. W. Pries, Mrs. Robt. Belo, Salem N. C. and Mrs. W. B. Glenn, Winston, N. C.

KRAZY KALENDAR

1927

Saturday, October 22.—The announcement of the first hike called forth a highly enthusiastic response. Four girls participated. Where were the others who had their pictures taken for the hiking club?

Sunday, October 23.—Steak for dinner. Nothing else exciting happened.

Monday, October 24.—The final proofs of the pictures for the annual were shown. Some people discovered that they were not so beautiful as they thought they were.

Tuesday, October 25.—Leonora Taylor tried to imitate some of the stunts done in the circus last week, but succeeded only in getting herself into rather a battered and bruised condition. Friends will be glad to hear that she is recovering slowly.

Wednesday, October 26.—Mr. Campbell presided in chapel, and contrary to all expectations; did not appear in the least embarrassed.

Thursday, October 27.—A certain freshman admitted that when she first came to Salem, she did not anticipate the pleasure of having masculine teachers. Her first impression of Mr. Higgins was that he must be the night watchman.

Friday, October 28.—47 more days, 1128 more hours, 67,680 more minutes before Christmas!

SALEM DAY CELEBRATED BY ALUMNAE

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Mary Darden, Fay Roberts, Dorothy May Seasons, Alice Smith, Maggie May Robbins, Virginia Arthur, Mary Clark, Frances Leach, Dorothy Gregory, Louise Cook, Gertraide Coble, Maude Bassinger, Marion Cooper, and Evelyn Thom.

Mrs. W. Walter Hege sang songs as befitting the year represented by the Costumes.

At the close of the program a delightful salad course was served, and a charming social hour spent.

APRIL, 1878

"After supper walks are now the thing."

"Every room can boast a stand filled with violets and houstonia, the trophies of our woodland walks."

"The hearty thanks of the Seniors to their friends of the First Room company for that beautiful package of 'gas lighters'; a most acceptable remembrance."

"It has been with anticipation of great pleasure that we have watched the workmen, busily engaged upon the bowling-alley, which is being built for our use under the shelter of the piazza running along the rear of the main building."

Book Review

ON FORSYTE 'CHANGE

John Galsworthy

The appearance of a Galsworthy item is a sufficiently momentous event, but the reappearance of the Forsyte family brings the pleasure of a reunion. Here are nineteen stories which use The Forsyte Saga as a basis and background and serve as annotation on the fortunes and natures of the Forsytes, the most interesting (and certainly the most thoroughly analysed) family in English fiction.

These stories, written in the master's usual prose, easy but strong, dignified but colloquial, are not of a piece. A few are light in tone, perhaps slight in contrast; others are more serious and show the force of Forsyte's final law; some give the relation of a Forsyte to a non-Forsyte world, and some the interrelations of the clan itself. Irene appears in "City of Palaces"; Soames is the principal person in but two. The final story "Soames and the Flag," is without doubt the most powerful; the years 1914-18, as they bring to England the tides of war, are lived through by Soames and the result is an excellent summary of the war as it would be received on Forsyte 'Change. That such a volume—made up of episodes in the lives of characters who have already walked through hundreds of pages—and eagerly accepted is further proof of Galsworthy's interest and skill in characterisation. —The Bookman.

NOVEMBER, 1880.

House-keeping is a great bother, but what should we do if there were no housekeeping? I can't imagine. Housekeepers will tell you that visitors never fail to drop in on the busiest day and just when you don't want them!; and everyone knows something about washing-day,—the terror of husbands in many homes. Housekeeping is real nice if one has some conveniences, but is rather unpleasant otherwise. I do not know whether Eve kept house or not, but all of her daughters have to do it. School-girls generally know very little about housekeeping, and have to be taught it after they have left school. Nothing is of more importance than housekeeping.

EVENING IN THE GREAT SMOKIES

This is their moment, when the burning skies Tilt mellow radiance along the wind To pour through drovys valleys, and behind Far peaks. Compassionate the mountains rise, Dim with the wistful dimness of old eyes That, having looked on life out of mind, Know that the simple gift of being kind Is greater than all wisdom of the wise. In this deep moment, hushed and intimate, When the great hills lean close and understand, Where silence broods, and beauty is made plain, Children in life's dark house may swing a gate That lets into a luccent, ample land Where lips struck dumb may learn to sing again. —Du Bose Heyward.

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