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PIERRETTE

# The Salemite

PLAYS

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## Mrs. Woodhouse Heard In Expanded Chapel

### A Practical Discussion of Woman's Prospects of Getting a Job

Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse, director of the Woman's Professional Relations Institute, was the speaker at expanded chapel on Wednesday. She made a splendid and practical address about woman's prospects of getting a job.

According to Mrs. Woodhouse, there are two important questions in life for woman—what job she is going to have, and whom she will marry. More young women are being educated in the last few years and their activities have gone from the inside to the outside of the home. Yet, women are carrying on the same sort of work that they have done for many years. The number of working women has shown a marked increase for there are now 10,000,000 women workers in the United States. Of this number 3,000,000 are either in professions or in business.

The question which confronts the young woman who plans to work is how to make a niche for herself, and there are some important things to remember in connection with this. First, she must realize that practically every field of work is open to her if she is willing to work hard enough and to use one type of work as a stepping stone to another.

Mrs. Woodhouse spoke of several women who have important positions in governmental affairs where there is a very large field. One Southern woman who is a well known influential member of Congress is Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen.

This is by far the most interesting time for a woman to graduate from college. The way is prepared sufficiently so that pioneering is not too hard, and yet, not too much has already been done. There is a great deal more to be accomplished and the young woman graduate has big opportunities.

Another thing to remember is that each girl must have a definite professional interest even though she doesn't intend to have a paid job. If the interest leads to a paid job, then there is the question as to what field holds particular interest for her. Often she may not be definitely prepared for a specific job, for a liberal arts college is not a training school. Rather it gives a broad cultural background and builds up habits of thought and attitudes. Beyond college, further training for a job is often necessary and expense should not be a discouragment, for there are scholarships and other ways by which a young woman may finance the preparation for the work.

The third point to remember is the question of demand and supply. For years college women went into two jobs: the field of teaching, and that of all other work. The teaching profession is now overcrowded and it is wise to try an occupation in which there are more openings. Nursing is a large field because at present there are not enough women in nursing with a broad educational background and women of executive ability are in great demand. A secretarial job is often a wedge to a big position. A young woman needs something specific to sell when she goes into the world because she will be asked what she can do. She should have something definite that she can do—a tool to use—and a secretarial course is an excellent tool.

Mrs. Woodhouse advised girls not to take the best paid job if there is an uncertainty as to what the advancement will be. Blind-alley jobs have tremendous drawbacks.

Business is a splendid field for the young college woman and if she

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## Pierrettes and English Forum Present Plays

### Two Delightful Plays Will be Presented in Memorial Hall Saturday Night by Dramatic Organizations

Another night of entertainment is promised to the students who plan to attend the plays given Saturday night in Memorial Hall. In co-operation with the English Forum Class, the Pierrette Players will present "The Trysting Place" by Booth Tarkington, and "Modesty" by Paul Hervieu.

The first of these will be performed by members of the Forum, and several of the actors will be quite new to the audience. "The Trysting Place" is an excellent farce with the typical Tarkington flavor. The seriousness with which the characters accept their ridiculously humorous situations gives a decided sparkle to the play and a touch of real everyday living. "Willie" and "Clarence" live again in Lancelot Briggs, the young, callow, but sincere boy who struggles with his love affairs against the opposition of his family. The scenes move swiftly, carrying the audience through gales of laughter.

"Modesty" is another comedy of a slightly different type. The story concerns a young lady who thinks she prefers the man who would criticize her—but finds out differently—it is a case of human nature running true to form in a humorous setting.

The casts are as follows:

*Modesty*

Mary Louise Mickey — Director
Henrietta ..... Marjorie Siewers
Alfred ..... Nancy Miller
Jacques ..... Lucy Currie

*The Trysting Place*

Ruth Maier — Director
Lancelot Briggs ..... Edith Kirkland
Mrs. Curtis ..... Adelaide Winston
Mrs Briggs ..... Eva Hackney
Miss Briggs ..... Ernestine Theis
Rupert Smith ..... Marjorie Siewers
Mr. Ingoldsby ..... Beulah Zachary

## Senior Dinner Proves Elaborate Occasion

### Many Guest Enjoy the Charming Hospitality of Dr. and Mrs. Rondthaler

The Senior party has come and gone, but the memory lingers on. Since Freshman days, the present Seniors had awaited the event with Joyous anticipation which the fulfillment far surpassed. It is safe to say that if the graduates could carry away but one memory of Salem, that of last Thursday night would be cherished to a man (pardon—Woman.)

At the invitation of Dr. and Mrs. Rondthaler, the Seniors assembled in the lobby of Main Hall at seven fifteen. They were clothed in the most radiant of finery—waved and jeweled and manicured — nay, Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these. Each was presented with a tiny envelope containing the name of her escort—the young gentlemen of the occasion being favored ones of this and neighboring cities. A line formed, headed by Miss Lenora Riggan and Mr. Paul Bahnson and proceeded to the library, the scene of the festivities.

And what a library! Gone were the massive tables and green-shaded lights of the students, taking with them the atmosphere of learning, sedate and profound. Instead reigned flowers and soft lights, mirth and beauty. Tiny tables were scattered throughout the library, each adorned with slim yellow tapers and golden calendulas. Soft music sounded

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## Student Reunion Features Week-End

### Many Alumnae are Week-end Guests on Salem Campus

This is a gala week-end for the Order of the Scorpion, the honorary order of Salem College which was founded in 1927 by a group of girls who were outstanding leaders in campus life. There has been arranged for the week-end of March 6-8 a reunion of the alumnae Scorpion and the active members on the campus.

The purpose of this reunion, which is the first of its kind to be held here, is both business and social. An extensive program, which is now in progress, has been arranged by the eighteen acting members of the organization. On the evening of Friday, March 6 at 6:30 o'clock, a welcome dinner was served in the old Academy Dining-Room. Places were set for forty-five guests, among whom were Dr. and Mrs. Rondthaler, Professor Higgins, sponsor of the order. Alumnae and active members. At nine o'clock there was an informal tea in the Recreation Room of Louisa Bitting Building.

This morning many of the Alumnae attended the chapel service. The active Scorpions wore black and white arm-bands to chapel in celebration of the occasion. At 3 o'clock there was a business meeting in the Recreation Room of Bitting Building, where the services that the Scorpions have rendered during the years of its existence and future plans were discussed.

Invitations have been issued to a tea to be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of Eleanor Willingham on High Street. At 6 o'clock Saturday evening there will be a banquet at the Reynold's Grill, at which Mrs. Rachel Phillips Hayes, one of the founders of the order will preside. At 8:15 tonight all are cordially invited to attend the Pierrette Play to be given in Memorial Hall. At 9 o'clock Sunday morning quantities of waffles will be consumed in the Recreation Room of Bitting. The Scorpions are invited, along with the entire student body and faculty, to attend the Y. W. C. A. tea at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

The following is a list of the old Scorpions who have returned for the occasion:

Class of 1927

Mrs. Chalmers Glenn, Jr., Misses Ruth Perkins, Ruth Pfohl, Anna Pauline Shaffner, Ruth Platt, and Mrs. Rachel Phillips Hayes of Winston-Salem; Miss Margaret Hartzell of Concord, N. C.; and Miss Jennie Wolfe of Charlotte, N. C.

Class of 1928

Misses Mary Audrey Stough of Charlotte, Katherine J. Riggan of Southern Pines, Mary Duncan McAnally of High Point, and Letitia Currie of Davidson.

Class of 1929

Misses Margaret Vaughn of Winston-Salem, Cam Boren of Greensboro, Mary Johnson of Raleigh, and Margaret Hauser of High Point.

Class of 1930

Miss Eloise Vaughn of Winston-Salem, Laila Wright of Winston-Salem, Carolyn Brinkley of Plymouth, and Elizabeth Strowd of Chapel Hill.

## Animal Crackers Win Championship

### Exciting Game Brings Intermural Tournament to Close

On Tuesday, March 3rd, in the Hut, the Inter-organization Basketball Tournament was brought to a close by a spirited game between the two teams—whose initial battle was the first of the whole series, (the Animal Crackers and the Vapex Vapors.) In the first game of the season, as those who saw it will remember, the score was even at the quarters and at the half, and remained so until the final whistle blew, but the contestants, being unwilling to leave the result so unsettled, played an additional five minutes which gave the Vapex Vapors a one point lead and the victory.

The final clash between these two was no less exciting. The fact that the playing was a little slow was probably due to the postponing of the series and the consequent irregularity of practice of both teams, but the game was a clean one and few players fouled. It was a forwards battle with the shots alternating and the score running even. At the end of the first half there was a 14-14 tie, and the final reckoning of 27 for Animal Crackers and 26 for Vapex Vapors gives evidence of a hard fight.

The line-up of both teams is interesting:

| Vapex | Animal |
|---|---|
| Vapors 26 | Crackers 27 |
| Carter | Gooch |
| R. F. | |
| Efird | Duvall |
| L. F. | |
| Miller, N. | Walker |
| C. | |
| Fletcher | Heidenreich |
| C. G. | |
| Woosley | Thorpe |
| R. G. | |
| Petree | Finley |
| L. G. | |

## Students' Recital At Music Hour

### A Very Interesting Program Given by Students of Music School

A students' recital featured the music hour on Thursday afternoon. Those who took part displayed fine technique and excellent interpretation. The program was as follows:

The Knight's Procession .....*Poldini*
Ben Trotter

Introduction and Song to the Evening Star From "Tannhauser" ..... *Wagner*
Ruth Dickieson

Fantasia in C Major ..... *Mozart*
Wanna Mary Huggins

But the Lord is Mindful of His Own—"St Paul" .....*Mendelssohn*
Ethelyn Barger

My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice From "Samson et Dalila" .....
.....*Saint-Saens*
Daisy Litz .....

Egeria ..... *Kroeger*
Nell Cooke

The Answer ..... *Wolstenholme*
Elizabeth Willis

Souvenir Poetique .....*Fibich*
Elizabeth McClaugherty

Love-Song .....*Henselt*
Dorothy Blair

Abide With Me .....*Mendelssohn*
Estrellita .....*Mexican Folk Song*
Virda Parks

Waltz in C Major .....*Beethoven*
Margaret Johnson

## Salem Representatives Attend Conference

### Several Distinguished Speakers are Heard at Conference Meeting in Chapel Hill

The Twentieth Annual Students' Conference on Missions sponsored by the North Carolina Student Volunteer Union was held in Chapel Hill at the University. Methodist Church, February 27th to March 1st. The theme, "Human Needs and World Christianity" was presented in its different aspects as challenging to the thinking Christian students of today. Dr. Elbert Russell, Dean of the School of Religion at Duke University, Durham, discussed the four primary needs of humanity today; hunger, disease, prejudice, and sin, all of which can find solution only in the world-wide, comprehensive, sympathetic, and sacrificial religion of Jesus, which disregards the boundaries set by racial and national prejudice, solves the problems caused by a materialistic economic system, and which by its teaching of brotherhood and love lifts men beyond their selfish horizons to minister to the needs of others. In discussing "Ignorance and Superstition as a Challenge to Christian Students," Dr. Russell said that if even in enlightened America, people prefer not to live on the thirteenth floor and avoid a black cat. The power of superstition over men's lives where there is belief in malicious demons and evil spirits, is beyond comprehension. It is only through Christianity that the power of superstition can be broken, education alone cannot do it. The world's ignorance presents the challenge of limitations of personality because of lack of knowledge. As long as people are forced to spend their waking hours in getting the needs of their bodies they cannot have time or energy for cultural and religious development which makes enjoyable the leisure of the spirit. It is only as Christianity frees men from the grind of daily bread, from tools, machines, and long working hours that they have life, opportunity and money for the Kingdom of God and emancipation of the spirit.

Mr. Fay Campbell, "the Yale man's best friend," Y. M. C. A. secretary at Yale University, presented "Economic Disorders in the World as a Challenge to Christian Students." Mr. Campbell outlined five steps which should be followed in thinking one's way through the puzzling and difficult economic situation which the world faces today. First, one has to learn the facts, and in doing so must be willing to get away from the teachings of one's elders and the systems of thought of the past generation. Secondly, one must learn and understand as much economic theory as possible. Third, one must learn to care, for men will never see Christ face to face until they see Him in the faces of people who suffer injustices. Fourth, one must begin now to do the things which have to be done, adjusting one's standard of living to the exigencies of the situation, and being willing to follow the guidance of God in meeting the demands of the time. Fifth, one must learn to get a detached point of view, else one would become a cynic. No one could see all the suffering there is in the world, enter into it, and yet remain sane. When men get away from the world, they come back to it, ready to serve more effectively. Christianity is the most materialistic of religions because through it men are taught that they are their brother's keeper, and if their brother is hungry, it is their duty to see that he has bread.

Dr. E. MacNeil Poteat, pastor of Pullen Memorial Baptist Church, Raleigh, former professor at Shang-

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