



The Salemite



VOL. XIX.

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1938.

Number 5.

PIERRETTE CLUB PRESENTS FIRST PLAY

Old Chapel Is Scene of "Far, Far Away"

Last night at seven o'clock the curtain rose on the first play of the Pierrettes. It was also the first play given on the new stage of the new chapel, and it was a pleasure to the audience, as well as the players, to have the play there.

The play, "Far, Far, Away," a one-act English comedy, was excellently cast and performed, the cast, in the order of their appearance, being: Mrs. Ladslove, the cook, Elizabeth Trotman; Jueenie, the parlor-maid, Jackie Ray; Plany, the scullery-maid, Lee Rice; Mrs. Considine, Mary Turner Willis; Miss Grimswade, the old-maid sister, Sarah Harrison; and Nancy Considine, the daughter, Katharine King.

Mrs. Bruce Williams, director of Dramatics on Salem Campus, directed the play, and Mrs. Elizabeth McGhee was in charge of the make-up.

The scene was the basement kitchen of Mrs. Considine's house in Kennington, England, and the play was concerned with the approaching marriage of the daughter of the household, Nancy. The climax came when a valuable wedding present, a bowl, disappeared, and Plany, the scullery-maid, was believed to be the culprit. Everything was straightened out, however, when the bowl was found to be safe with Nancy's father.

The performance of each character was excellent and convincing, so convincing in fact that the audience was brought to tears at certain dramatic moments. We hope there will be more.



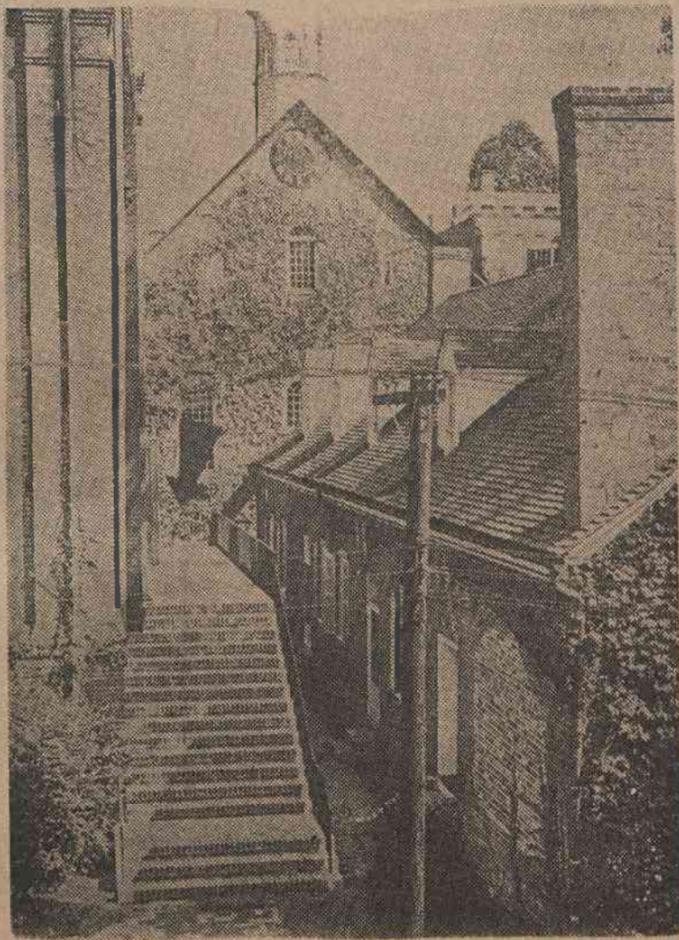
ENGLISH MAJORS LUNCH WITH MRS. BERTITA HARDING

Girls Meet Mrs. Harding At Lunch Tuesday

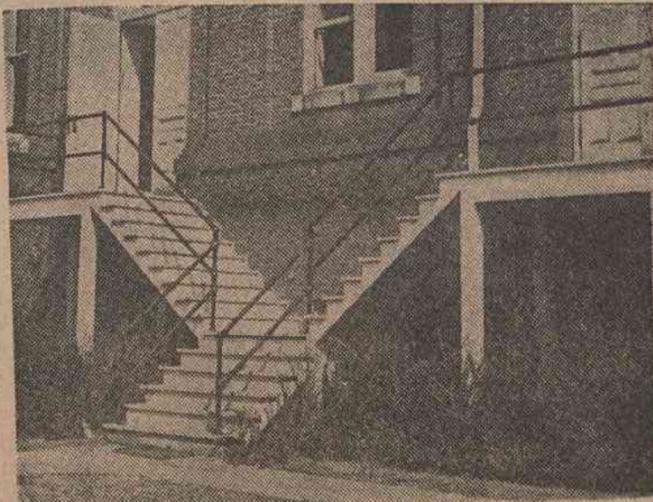
The seniors who are majoring in English had a chance to meet and talk with Mrs. Bertita Harding at lunch Tuesday, in the recreation room of Louisa Biting Building. The table was decorated in the Salem Colors of yellow and white, with a centerpiece of dahlias and zinnias. Each place was marked with a miniature bouquet, and candy in the form of a flower basket.

The girls there were Maud Battle, Mary Farmer Carlton, Mary Turner Willis, Tillie Hine, Kate Pratt, Mary Worthy Spence, Anne Whaling, Elizabeth Trotman, Dorothy Wyatt, Alice Horsfield and Annette McNeely. Helen McArthur and Emma Brown Grantham were unable to be there.

NEW STEPS ADDED TO SIDE AND FRONT OF MEMORIAL HALL



Brick steps, iron railing, and the beautiful doors that were originally planned for Memorial Hall have been added to the front entrance and are near completion.



The back side of Memorial Hall facing the court has also been given new wooden steps.

MU ALPHA THETA MEETS

Martha McNair and Sally Emerson Speak

Salem's Mathematics Club held its first meeting of the year on Wednesday night in the recreation room of Louisa Biting Building. Josephine Hutchison, president of the group, reminded the members of the Club's new name — Mu Alpha Theta. A vote was taken as to when the meetings should be held, and it was decided that they should be on the second Wednesday of every month at seven o'clock. Dues were discussed; and the subject of the club pin was mentioned, but that was deferred till the next meeting.

The two speakers of the evening were Martha McNair and Sally Emerson. Josiah W. Gibbs, a recent mathematician and physicist at Yale, was the subject of Martha McNair's talk. Madame I. M. Arithmetical (Sally Emerson), entered (dressed not very fashionably), and proceeded to prove some of the theories that even Einstein was not able to conquer. She showed that $-1 = +1$ and that $1 = 2$ and $2 = 1$. After several other math. puzzles, she became a fortune-teller and told the ages of the members and the number of brothers or sisters in their families. There were sixteen members and Mr. Curlee present at this meeting.

SALEM GIRLS ARE IN SOSNIK'S FASHION SHOW

Fashion Show Held At Hotel Monday Night

The Business Woman's Club of Winston-Salem sponsored a fashion show Monday night, in the ballroom of the Robert E. Lee Hotel. The clothes were from Sosnik's, and were modeled by twelve girls including three from Salem — Anne Whaling, Mariam Boyd and Peggy Jones.

METHODIST GIRLS ENTERTAINED

Dinner Held At Centenary Church Thursday Night

The Methodist girls were delightfully entertained at a banquet Thursday night, October 13th, by the young people of the Centenary Methodist Church.

At seven o'clock several of the church's young men escorted the girls from Salem to the church where a delicious dinner was served.

After the desert was finished, the master-of-ceremonies, Mr. Wilson Weldon, presented a most entertaining program.

The girls who attended are: Emily Abbott, Mary Adams, Marguerite Bettinger, Martha Bowman, Mariam Boyd, Ruth Brickhouse, Elizabeth Carter, Nancy Chesson, Elizabeth Cloninger, Katherine Cole, Frances Huggins, Mildred Hutcherson, Ida Lambeth Jennings, Peggy Jones, Lois Martin, Betsy Moffit, Ruth Nall, Eunice Patten, Mary Jo Pearson, Marjorie Powell, Elizabeth Robertson, Elizabeth Rogers, Peggy Rogers, Sarah Ruark, Mary Lee Salley, Rachel Sides, Rhea Gaynelle Sides, Louisa Sloan, Kelly Anne Smith, Lucille Springer, Florence Harrison, Hilda Powell.

I. R. S. ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Dorothy Wyatt Elected Vice-President

At a meeting last week of the I. R. S. Council, Dorothy Wyatt was elected vice-president, Ida Lambeth Jennings, secretary, and Carolyn Pfohl, senior representative. The council is planning a program for the year which will soon be announced.

HISTORY CLUB HAS ITS FIRST MEETING

Election of Officers Completed

On Thursday night the History Club had its first meeting of the year. This club consists of all girls who are majoring or minoring in history. At this first meeting, Emma Brown Grantham, who was elected president last year, presided. Grace Gillespie, also elected last year, is the vice-president. At this first meeting, Lucille Stubbs was elected secretary and treasurer.

Besides completing the election of officers, the club voted to buy two of the index volumes to the Colonial Records, in the Library, two much needed books. Indefinite plans were made concerning State College's model legislature to be held in Raleigh the first week-end in November. After the business, the members arranged themselves comfortably about a plate of cookies and listened to Betty Goodell's adventures abroad this summer.

MANY ADDITIONS TO COLLEGE LIBRARY

New Books Includes "Fanny Kemble" and "Beloved Friends"

Among the most important books which the library has recently acquired is Margaret Armstrong's "Fanny Kemble"—a passionate Victorian. This book is a graphic portrayal of the life of Fanny Kemble in which the earlier years of her long life receive detailed description. With the vividness of a pageant the author describes her school days in Paris; her triumphs as Juliet, when she was only nineteen; her years on the stage in England and America; the unhappy marriage to a wealthy Philadelphian; her experiences with slavery on a Georgia plantation; her return to the stage and her success as a Shakespeare reader; and the later years in England. One of the most fascinating women of her generation Fanny Kemble deserves to be called "A Passionate Victorian." From the Kembles she inherited dramatic genius and intelligence, and from her vivid French mother, a high-strung exuberance of temperament. Her life from 1809 to 1893, covered almost a century—the whole Victorian era, and, as she had a genius for friendship, her circle included almost every well known figure of the day, both in England and in America.

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COLUMBUS DAY COMMEMORATED IN EXPANDED CHAPEL

Mr. Douglas Rights Speaks On Indian Civilizations In North Carolina

Since Wednesday, October 12, marked the anniversary of the landing of Columbus in the new world, the chapel program was set aside to commemorate this day. In the spirit of the service the hymn "My Country Tis of Thee" was used as professional and "America the Beautiful" as recessional.

The man who is recognized as the state authority on the subject "What Columbus would have found had he set foot on America" was introduced — Mr. Douglas Rights of Winston-Salem. He began by saying that although he did not come over with Columbus, he was deeply interested in Indian life and lore. Mr. Rights discussed the origin of the Indians on this continent, the approximate number of them found here, then distribution and the divisions of the civilizations. He spoke of the highest civilization found — that in Central America. Next he told of the Eastern North Carolina tribes — the Museovian, Tuscaroras, Iroquois and Aalagonguins.

The first white man to cross the Piedmont region into North Carolina was a German doctor. "Although many people under-rate the accomplishments of this old doctor," he added, "I hope to succeed in having due credit paid to him." He told of this pioneer's travels, of the perils he encountered, and of the difficult times he had in the state.

To enable people interested in the early Indian civilization to carry on their work, the State archaeological Society has been founded, with its headquarters at Chapel Hill. Under its auspices expeditions are made, gifts are accepted, and new projects are arranged.

Mr. Rights, with an assistant from the Wachovia Museum, explained an interesting display of Indian relics found in North Carolina — an ax, Tommy-hawk, cosmetic jars, decorations, pipes, baskets, and pottery. He concluded by inviting all of us to visit the museum here on the campus, which has the best collection of its kind in North Carolina.

RONDTHALER TO ENTERTAIN SENIORS SATURDAY NIGHT

That for which Salem girls wait four years has at last come — the annual dinner given by Dr. and Mrs. Rondthaler for the seniors in the college dining room at 7:30 p.m. The plans are kept secret until that night, but it is always the high-spot of the year.