



SPORTS



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that he would gladly instruct a girl in private lesson either on campus or at the club for a larger fee. Since golf is an individual sport, wouldn't it be better to start out in the right direction, even if the ball won't go there at first?

The Athletic Association and the college has provided the Salem girl with new sets of golf clubs. Here is the opportunity for those who have either forgotten their clubs or can't afford a set of their own.

For further knowledge of the game of golf refer to the books in the library.

So come on you fans, we've got everything but the caddies!

LET'S DANCE

Pay attention, Salemite!
In Louisa Bitting Saturday night
At eight-thirty a dance there'll be;
So that you can dance with a he.
Wear saddle shoes for comfort's sake;
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ner in Fayetteville, attend the evening performance, and leave there about eleven to arrive in Winston-Salem early in the morning. It is a departmental trip for which cuts may be secured.

The author, Paul Green, also wrote *The Lost Colony*, the popular historical pageant which has excited much comment. Dean Charles Vardell composed and arranged most of the accompanying music which carried the Scotch theme throughout the new play "Highland Call." The heroine is Flora MacDonald, member of a Scotch clan; the hero a young American patriot of "low degree" of whom Flora's stern Tory parents do not approve. This love story is set in an historical Scotch location well known to North Carolina history students.

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SOPHOMORE COURT

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ated. She got in some good cracks at her "elders to whom a great lack of proper respect was shown."

A quartette sang the laundry list to the tune of "Strong are Thy Walls, Oh Salem."

After the reading of love letters written by some of the freshmen to young men whom they did not know, Chief Justice Nuchols closed the current session of Sophomore Court. It was as clever and as fast-moving a session as has ever been held. Well-planned and smoothly carried out, a masterpiece was really produced by the committee.

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FIRST PLAY

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Leticia, Bonnie Angelo; Miss Glacia, Henri Harris; Miss Rosie, June Batten; Miss Lucy, Elaine Ripple; Miss Phoebe, the maid, Charlotte Richard; stage manager, Leila Gray Creech. Mrs. Bruce Williams was director.

After the play, the drug store scene from Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" was presented by Lee Rice and Raymond Burke.

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