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# "HIDDEN GUEST"

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## The Hidden Guests To Be Revealed Tonight

### Seniors Present Mystery Play With Members of Faculty And Others

He swoops and she swoons and as the clock strikes twelve the members of Miss Minnie Mayfield's household and her guests round themselves to discuss the possibilities of another guest, a hidden one, sinister and uncanny. Uncle Timothy from the spirit world continues to write ghostly messages on an old slate of which the yellow-slickered men are in pursuit. The convict is still at large and Mr. Briggs hasn't yet arrived with that policeman. The conservatory roof crashes in. A cowbell is flung on the floor by unseen hands and Melmore can't find the cow which he is not too old to make a fool of himself by falling in love, is overly anxious to carry his charming young girl away. Mrs. Barstow and Miss Trotwood cling trembling together and long for daylight and the open road. All the while Bert Judkins is trying to get a flashlight and left. Mr. Judkins, who insists he is not too old to make a fool of himself by falling in love, is overly anxious to carry his charming young girl away. Mrs. Barstow and Miss Trotwood cling trembling together and long for daylight and the open road. All the while Bert Judkins is trying to get a flashlight and left. Mr. Judkins, who insists he is not too old to make a fool of himself by falling in love, is overly anxious to carry his charming young girl away. Mrs. Barstow and Miss Trotwood cling trembling together and long for daylight and the open road.

Tonight at 8:15 at Memorial Hall the Seniors will present their mystery play, "The Hidden Guest." Ruby Mayfield, cleverly presents a young debutante of modern trend, thrilled with the sophisticated idea of a middle-aged fiasco if not with the fiancé of himself. In portraying this rejected yet admirable fiancé Mr. McDonald shows amazing histrionic ability. His delightful insistence that Ruth wear his John is romantic enough to suit the most exacting audience. Mr. Curlee plays Briggs, the associate and an ardent lover. In fact he waxes eloquent, as the poets say, over both Jennie and Ruby, although he isn't a bigamist. He is everything a hero ought to be and then some. Mrs. Brown is unusually good in her role of Melanhartha, Miss Minnie's servant. One of her stage directions called for fish-like motions and Mary was so busy with practical sketches that she is a good woman but not Mr. Judkins' keeper about ghosts but even this brave soul develops a habit of goose-flesh. Miss Minnie Mayfield, a negative spinner, is played by Leslie Brown Phillips. The mystical old maid is rather upset about all the investigations about Uncle Timothy. Impagine her embarrassment when the policeman search the house and she is merely smiling with her mouth wide open and her hair done up in

## Senior Hat Burning On Upper Campus

### Traditional Service Observed By the Class of '30 this Week

The seniors, in a very impressive ceremony, celebrated hatburning on the upper pleasure grounds on Monday evening. The Seniors marched down to the bonfire led by the marshals bearing torches. The sophomore pages followed them carrying their caps and gowns. The members of the graduating class sang several songs descriptive of their college years and the ideals for which they have striven. Forming a circle, they danced around the bonfire. Each girl threw into the flames a green ribbon, symbolic of her freshman year, a dagger for the year when she was a bold, bad sophomore; a red heart, an emblem of love sick juniors; a cap, symbolic of dignified seniors.

## "FUNNY" FULTON TO BE HERO IN 'HIDDEN GUEST'

Mr. Forrest Fulton, much better known as "Funny," will take the leading role tonight in the senior play, "The Hidden Guest." Mr. Fulton is an actor of ability as well as a singer. His versatility is exercised fully in his difficult role of Bert Judkins, a young college boy, bringing to that great brotherhood of flowering youth who visit our impressive educational institutions in pursuit of the two W's and song along with desirable fraternity connections. Mr. Fulton's harmless though difficult initiation antics would dampen the spirits of the most ardent aspirant to the ranks of Theta Phi Gamma, and yet they prove quite amusing to the audience and annoying to the somewhat agitated persons on the stage.

Mr. Fulton is an alumnus of Carolina, which probably accounts for his ability to portray the character of Bert with such reality. Last year he had a leading role in the musical comedy, "Cherry Blossoms, playing opposite Frita Froy. His musical talents will also be displayed tonight (if Mr. McDonald doesn't sit too hard).

## Dr. Moss Addresses Salem Students

### "The Perfect Life" Taken As Subject of a Most Interesting Talk

Dr. Moss of the University of North Carolina paid his annual visit to the expanded chapel service Wednesday. His address of the morning was "The Perfect Life." There are a number of people today who think that the perfect life is something to be talked by preachers and to be forgotten in everyday living. Dr. Moss says that this is not true. Any man or woman can in his or her own way live the perfect life. For instance, Ty Cobb, in the world of athletics lives the perfect life.

Before the time of Jesus, the people had no interest in human nature. They were slaves to the law and existed only in the interest of the law. They thought that the head of the Pharisaic system and Jehovah were the only divine being, all others were slaves of common sense. The perfect man emerged for the first time in the person of Jesus who taught that man in himself is an individual. The Pharisees could not really living this because they did not think man could be free from the bonds of law.

Today we are living in a world of systems, a school system, a system of government. Often the system itself comes before the persons who make up the members of the system. A man so bound is not really living. Jesus did not fight the system but said it was made for man rather than

## SALEM CONTRIBUTES TO KIWANIAN PROGRAM

### Governor and Mrs. Gardner Guests of Honor at Meeting of Kiwanis Club

Governor O. Max Gardner was principal speaker at a banquet held at the Robert Lee Hotel last week by the Kiwanis Club of this city. The meeting was attended by representatives from Forsyth county and from all the northern counties of North Carolina. The purpose in calling the meeting was to give northwest-ern North Carolinians an opportunity to discuss the most absorbing problem of the day; namely, the farm problem; and to get together and to hear an address by their Governor. Sanford Martin, editor of the Journal and Sentinel, and chairman of the Agricultural Committee, was in charge of the program and presented the Salem College Glee Club which rendered a brief program of music under the direction of Mr. Schofield, head of the voice department.

Miss Elizabeth Rindthaler sang two solos, "Trees" (Rasbach), and "To the Sun" (Curran). The Glee Club offered the following numbers, "Invocation" (Manauca), "Calm as the Night" (Bohm), "Slumber Song" (Gretchenhoff) and "The Angels and Shepherds" (Puredell).

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## ATTENTION

The Schemite wishes to correct an error in last week's issue. The Best All-Around Sophomore, according to statistics, is Anna Preston, instead of Mary Mitchell Norman.



MR. RALPH LEWIS WILL BE CONVICT IN PLAY

Mr. Ralph Lewis, a member of the Reynolds High School faculty, will play the role of a convict in the Senior play. Mr. Lewis is a teacher of public speaking and is well fitted for his part, which requires an amazing amount of boldness as well as mental agility. He plays a consistently good part but quite excited in a fictitious encounter with Miss Froy and again in a certain little pie-eating contest.

Mr. Lewis is a graduate of the University of South Carolina, where he made a name for himself in debating. He has taken care of the advertising campaign of the play for the Seniors at the High School.

## Moravian Auxiliary Sponsors Concert

### Mr. and Mrs. Raseley to Sing In Memorial Hall Tuesday

On Tuesday evening, the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Moravian Church will sponsor a concert by Mr. and Mrs. George Raseley. This will be a recital in colonial costume and promises to be quite interesting. Mr. Raseley, at one time, lived in Winston-Salem and studied voice at Salem College. He went north where he married. Then, he and Mrs. Raseley appeared in theatres and on the concert stage. Mr. Vardell will accompany them.

- PROGRAM  
Part One  
Lovely Is Your Mien  
Early One Morning  
Come, Let's Be Merry (Old English)  
Mr. Raseley  
Nel cor piu non mi sento. Paisiello  
Te giorni son che Nina. Pergolesi  
Se Florida e fedele. Scarlatti  
Mr. and Mrs. Raseley  
Japanese Miniatures. Milligan  
a. After-Long Absence  
b. Happy Poverty  
c. Moonlight on the Sea  
d. Memories of Spring  
e. Devil-May-Care Poverty  
Sunset (Chant of an Arab Lover) Milligan

- Mr. Raseley  
Who Is Sylvia. Schubert  
Love Me or Long Absence. Sechi  
The Carnival (Russian Winter Serenade). Kountz  
Mr. and Mrs. Raseley  
Part Two (In costume)  
Come, Fair Rosina. Old American  
Ich Liebe Dich. Beethoven  
Au Claire de la Lune. Lullu  
Ave Maria. Bach-Gounod  
Mr. and Mrs. Raseley  
Love Has Eyes. Old English  
Where Be Goins. Old Cornish  
Wildcotton Fair. Old English  
Mr. and Mrs. Raseley

- Bloom on the Eye. Bishop  
On Wings of Song. Mendelssohn  
Let's Sing of Stage Coaches  
Old English  
Mr. and Mrs. Raseley

## Installation Service For New "Y" Members

### Candle-Light Ceremony In The Library Sunday Night

Last Sunday evening at 6 o'clock in the Library the "Y" held installation services for its new members. The chair, followed by the "Y" Cabinet, entered singing "Father of Lights," after which Lillie Taylor read a passage from the Scriptures. Mary B. Williams sang a lovely solo, "If With All Your Heart." She was ably accompanied by Millicent Ward. Charlotte Grimes, president of the organization, welcomed the new members with the following words: "Those of us who are already a part of this great student fellowship have made this declaration, 'It is my purpose to live as a true follower of the Lord Jesus Christ.' To a true follower we do not mean one who seeks to live as Jesus lived. Jesus has many tasks and duties to perform in His name. As Jesus, when He was here, walked in the great open spaces and talked with His Father, so, today, we have that same great privilege of talking with God. There was never anyone whose birth or condition made him too lowly for Jesus to associate with him. Jesus ministered to the afflicted, the sick and to those distressed in mind and heart. He was a friend to all mankind and so may not we who attempt to follow Him, be friends with all whom we know—be a real help and joy to the friendless and needy. Jesus lived up to His ideals and paid the price even when that price was His life. He paid it unflinchingly. These qualities made men of His own day and all of us love Him and we should all try to model our lives after His."

"And so as we light your candles we welcome you into this association. May the light signify the reception of light from the Source of All Light, which shall radiate in our lives throughout the year. And in the light we know—be a real help as we may live in the fellowship of our common purpose. May we seek to know ourselves better that through His knowledge we may better serve our Saviour and with His aid serve our neighbor.

"In the name of Him from whom cometh every good and perfect gift I charge you to receive into your hearts the light of His love; to cherish this light as your chief treasure, to keep it burning clear and steady, to hold it aloft that others may behold it—pass it on to that others may share it till all the worlds illumined by the white light of Christ our Lord."

## Salem Girls Attend N. C. C. W. Play Day

### Athletic Association Sends Representatives to Conference

Saturday, November the second, is Play Day. The conference will be held at North Carolina College for Women in Greensboro, N. C. Salem is sending the following representatives, Miss Atkinson, Adeline White, Adelaide Wagoner, Lenora Riggan, Edith Kirkland, Dorothy Thompson, Martha Delaney, Eleanor Idol, Lydia Womeldorf, Amelia Gooch, Virginia Martin and Rose Walker. These girls, chaperoned by Miss Atkinson, will leave after classes Saturday and will go to Greensboro in cars.

Salem will be well represented and those that are going will bring back letters and suggestions. All of Salem College will profit by this trip and is looking forward to the return of the representatives.

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