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## Most Successful Senior Dinner In Years Given Saturday Night, Nov. 3

### DR. AND MRS. RONDTHALER ENTERTAIN GRADUATING CLASS

#### Seniors Eat Their Way Into Society

On Saturday night, November 3, at approximately seven-thirty, the Senior Class went over to Main Hall and there with the aid of Mrs. Rondthaler, Miss Lawrence and Miss Riggan, met their fates and dates for the evening. Each girl and boy was presented with a card bearing the name of his or her partner for the first course. These two seized hands and wandered about the hall, apparently nonchalantly but really all a jitter, trying to be coy and cordial to the other jittery ones in the Hall.

Once inside the dining room, they were able to compose themselves a little. The dinner party was divided into groups of four, and these groups played fruit cocktail turn over (not literally I hope, but in a more personal way), after each course. In this way every person changed tables seven times, and once having separated, no foursome was ever re-united at another table.

Quickly, now, follow one of the seniors on her delightful round of tables. At table 1, she eats fruit cocktail, talks to the man who brought her, and to an other couple and comments on the gold and silver decorations on this table, and the state of excitement she is in. Commanded by Mrs. Rondthaler to take nothing with her but her napkin and her yellow slip (with her subsequent table numbers on it), and to move on, she struts or slinks around the dining room (depending on the mood of her evening dress), and finally lands at table 2. Here she eats soup with three new people, and is given a little book and pencil as a favor. During all the rest of the evening, each person must write something in the books of all his table partners. The senior muses over her soup about what in the world she can say to the perfect looking stranger with whom she is souping.

At table 3, she eats mushroom patties and accessories, and is given a movie star's face to hide behind. Table four is covered with turkey and main dinner and little cap-and-

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### MISS COVINGTON SPEAKS AT VESPERS

#### "Living Up to Higher Standards" Is Subject of Talk

On Sunday evening, Nov. 4, a very enjoyable Vesper Service was held in the Campus Living Room of our Alice Clewell Building. Laura Pitts played as the prelude a part of one of Mozart's sonatas, which was followed by a brief song service. After the scripture and prayer by Beverly Little, Miss Covington was introduced.

She followed the theme, "Higher Standards," on which Rev. Walser Allen commented the preceding Sunday night, and explained how to live up to those ideals, which one chooses as "higher standards." One definite way to do so is by refraining from being critical. Instead of commenting upon a person's faults, look for his good points and sing them abroad. Miss Covington cited as an example the beloved Miss Sally Vogler. Miss Vogler, according to the speaker, used to go visit new faculty members as they came to Salem and tell her about the other faculty members and how much she would love them. Then she would immediately go to the old faculty members and comment on the excellent qualities she saw in the new teacher, and say how much they would all like her.

### ORATORIO WAS PRESENTED SUNDAY

#### Salem Girl Among Soloists; Methodists Present Oratorio Before Large Audience

The oratorio, "The Evangel of the New World" was presented on Sunday evening at seven-thirty in the Reynolds Memorial Auditorium. It was directed by Harry E. Parker, and the singers included members of the choirs of Methodist Churches in Winston-Salem, Greensboro, and High Point. The soloists included: Mrs. J. W. Lippels, soprano; Miss Mary Mills of Salem College, alto; W. Bourne Hamner, tenor; and John Lowrey, baritone. Orchestra music was furnished by the Little Symphony Orchestra.

The oratorio was written for the celebration of the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the organization of the Methodist Church. It is the story of brave American frontiersmen and the intrepid preachers of that time. Then came the founding of the Methodist Church. The present activities of the Church were then presented.

A large crowd attended the presentation. The program will be given again next Sunday afternoon at three o'clock at the Junior High School Auditorium.

### THE SCHOFIELDS MOVE TO NEW HOME

#### Lehman Hall Renovated

Not only Dr. Rondthaler's forsythia has mistaken this lovely autumn weather for spring, but it seems that Lehman Hall, also, has the advanced spring spirit. And it has a reason to, because it has been renovated and is now the charming home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schofield. You have, no doubt, noticed its freshly painted green window-blinds and its gleaming white door with its brightly polished brass knocker, and have thought to yourself—Why, the Hall looks as if someone lives in it. Let's go and see!

It is eight-thirty, Saturday morning and we are going to call on the Schofields. We go through a low iron gate and up to the door and lift the brass knocker once. Mrs. Schofield opens the door and we enter one of the most beautiful homes in "Deep Salem." A frisky little dog welcomes us in the huge hall which is papered in scenic wall paper which invites one to study it to find what story is portrayed thereon.

In the hall, as in all the rooms of the home, are beautiful heavy Persian rugs which sink down, down, under one's steps.

We go into the living-room which opens to the right of the hall and we marvel at the planning which was behind the transforming of a house of some sixteen rooms into this exquisite home with its eight enormous rooms. Partitions which divided each room into two have been removed, leaving large, sunny rooms with many little juts in and out in the walls. Mrs. Schofield has used every one of these nooks to its best advantage and what to some of us would have been an awkward empty corner has for her become a charming setting for an individual piece of furniture. In the living-room, which carries a predominating note of colorful blue, the corner forms a perfect setting for a baby-grand piano, while in the dining-room on the opposite side of the hall the corner seems to be made for an antique side-board. In the living-room is a heavy desk which

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### NORTH CAROLINA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA CONCERT

#### Mr. Lamar Stringfield to Be Flute Soloist



Mr. Lamar Stringfield, conductor of the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra, will be featured as flute soloist in the concert to be given at Memorial Hall on November 12. The program is announced as follows:

- I. Egmont Overture.... Beethoven
- II. Caucasian Sketches..... Ippolito-Ivanow
- 1. In the mountains.
- 2. In the village.
- 3. In the mosque.
- 4. Procession of the Sardar.
- Intermission
- III. Melody (from "Orpheus").... Gluck
- Lamar Stringfield, Flute Soloist
- IV. (a) Deep Forest.... Danjels
- (b) Valse Triste.... Sibelius
- V. Espana (Rhapsody).... Chabrier

### "PATSY" TO BE PRESENTED SOON

#### Opening Night Announced As November 16

The curtain opens and out steps THE PATSY. In two weeks Salem is to witness this event of events. From his place on the jungle island young Tarzan will step into the role of a domineering mother. That one who was boiled in the famed opera of "Robinson's Troussau" will emerge the poor, mistreated daughter who quite unconsciously enrages her hateful sister (a former bride actress—Fr. for little actress) by doing nothing less than vamp her beau. From his hobby of cutting capers with Debussy an elegant taxi driver will emerge. From out of the world of law will appear a perfect husband and indulgent but stern father. Various heroes and longed-for beaux will come into their own on the opening night. And who said there was no Irish psychology?

They say a very misused young girl will be found wandering in the vicinity of Memorial Hall on the night of November 16. She will be followed by her cruel parents and particularly despicable sister.

### SALEM GIRLS TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

#### Y. W. C. A. Participates in Mission Institute

On Thursday and Friday of this week, Nov. 8 and 9, there will be held in Greensboro, on the W. C. U. N. C. campus, a Mission Institute.

Salem College will be represented at the Conference by two members of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, Gertrude Schwalbe and Aggie Brown, and one member of the Cabinet Commission, Mary Frances Hayworth.

### Annual Education Week Observed At Salem College November 6-11

#### PICTURE PRESENTED TO Y. W. C. A.

#### Mrs. Rondthaler Explains Gift to Y. W. C. A.

In the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Room, over the mantle there hangs an impressive copy of Hoffman's picture "The Boy Christ." It is a part of the picture "The Boy Christ Among the Doctors," the copy of which is in the lobby of Main Hall.

Some years ago the student body of Salem College presented the painting to Bishop Rondthaler. Miss Riggan was one of the ones who helped select the picture. Though all of us did not know Bishop Rondthaler, we have heard much about him and feel that we have missed knowing a charming and unusual personality. The Bishop so deeply appreciated the gift, that he placed the painting over the mantle of his study and would never let it be moved.

Dr. and Mrs. Rondthaler feel now, that the Bishop and Mrs. Rondthaler have departed, that the picture should again be placed in the possession of the Salem College Y. W. C. A. There it is, a kind of memorial, dedicated to the memory of the late Bishop and Mrs. Rondthaler.

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### STUDENT SPEAKERS TO BE HEARD IN CHAPEL

#### Dr. House Chooses Interesting Topic in Y. P. M.

Students at Salem College will speak on topics bearing upon the theme of "Educating for Tomorrow" as the local institution observes the fourteenth annual American Education Week. These talks have been scheduled for the morning chapel exercises on Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday. The four speakers are preparing themselves for the teaching profession.

The talks as announced are as follows: Tuesday morning, "Planning for Tomorrow," Miss Lois Torrence; Thursday morning, "Developing New Types of Schooling," Miss Edna Higgins; Friday morning, "Continuing Education throughout Life," Miss Virginia Garner, and "Preparing for New Kinds of Service," Miss Stephanie Newman. This nation-wide celebration takes place each year during the week that includes Armistice Day, beginning Monday. Today there is a movement on the part of educators to adapt the work of the schools to changing social needs. These talks have been selected to acquaint the new student body of Salem College with the changed viewpoints in education.

The sponsors of American Education Week are the National Education Association, the American Legion, and the United States Office of Education. The purpose of the observance of the week is to give the public an opportunity to participate in selecting educational objectives and appraising the work of the schools.

#### Y. P. M.

Today in Y. P. M. Dr. House, president of the University of North Carolina, spoke on "Having Fun With Our Minds." This subject was closely allied to the theme which we have been following for National Education Week. The details of Dr. House's speech will appear in next week's Salemite for the benefit of those who were not in chapel.

### COLLEGE STUDENTS ENTERTAIN CITY TEACHERS

#### Margaret McLean is Toastmistress

Members of the Salem College practice teaching group entertained at dinner in honor of their teachers and principals in one of the dining rooms at Salem College Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock. Covers were laid for 36 guests in addition to those for the 20 seniors.

Autumn flowers were used as decorations. Ferns and palms were placed at each end of the room. Reproductions of a miniature slate done in black and white were used as place cards.

Miss Margaret McLean served as toastmistress. Each student introduced the teacher under whom she has been doing practice teaching. Dr. Howard Rondthaler represented the college in expressing his appreciation of the co-operation given by the city teachers in the practice teaching program. Music was furnished by Miss Rebecca Hines, soloist and Misses Lucy James, Jean Robinson and Virginia Thompson.

The hostesses included the following high school student teachers: Misses Frances Adams, Martha Binder, Grace Carpenter, Rachel Carroll, Helen