



Students Pledge To Endowment

The total student pledge percentage in the Endowment fund campaign is now 89 per cent. Mr. Gillanders has expressed the deep appreciation of the leaders of the campaign for the participation on the campus that "will undoubtedly prove very helpful as the campaign goes to the general public."

Work is now going on in the organization of the alumnae. Mr. Weinland and Miss Marsh were in Raleigh and Durham on November 29 and 30 in connection with this work. Mr. Weinland left yesterday for New York to attend alumnae meetings until December 6. He will go from there to Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. On December 11, he will be in Philadelphia for an Alumnae luncheon. The itinerary includes Baltimore, Washington, and Richmond. Mr. Weinland plans to return to Winston-Salem on December 16.

Special Gifts work, under the direction of Mr. Ralph Hanes, is progressing. In larger gifts, many friends are making use of the purchase of War Bonds. Campaign leaders have suggested especially the Series G. Bonds.

The December Alumnae Record containing full explanation of the Endowment Campaign and a Bond Information sheet are being distributed.

Dr. Sudrie Expounds Theory of Education

"What Can Be Done To Democratize American Education?" was the subject Dr. A. L. Sudrie, professor at New York University, used as his topic when speaking in assembly Tuesday, November 23.

Dr. Sudrie defined a good college as one where young people can go to educate themselves and each other (Continued On Back Page)

Author and Correspondent Tells of Life--Past and Future

(By Elizabeth Gudger) "Will you please take me somewhere where I can smoke?" asked Ira Wolfert as he lit his pipe. Since Mr. Weinland had suggested that I take him to his house, we walked across the campus to have our interview there on the afternoon of November 23.

Mr. Wolfert, a medium-sized man with dark brown eyes and hair, exclaimed about the college and campus, "I like Salem and only wish I could stay here longer."

"How long are you and Mrs. Wolfert going to be here with us?" I asked.

"We are going to catch the 9:50 train to New York tonight," he answered. "You see, I'm going to make several lectures, and then in a few weeks (I can't tell you when) I'm going to Europe." His eyes sparkled as he said this last, and I knew he would be glad to get back into action as a war correspondent.

We then arrived at the Weinland's and walked into the living room.

"Mr. Wolfert, how did you start as a war correspondent?"

He smiled and said, "Mrs. Wolfert and I married while we were both in college. After we graduated, we worked for about a year and saved some money. Then we decided to take a belated honeymoon in Europe. During this trip I worked in Vienna, Berlin, and Paris as a news correspondent. That was in 1931."

"Mr. Wolfert, I'm sure the college girls would like to know a little about your personal life. Would you tell me about your children, and whether or not they are following in your footsteps?"

I. E. S. GIVES CHRISTMAS DANCE

The I. R. S. Christmas dance will be held in the gym this Saturday night. It will begin at 8:30, and is formal for everybody. Ask him to buy you stamps instead of flowers!

Hygiene Class Sells T. B. Seals

The Salem campaign for the sale of Christmas seals on November 30 resulted in a total of \$44.82.

This sale, conducted by the Tuberculosis Association, is an annual event in Forsyth County. This year, however, was the first time Salem College has undertaken a separate drive.

The drive was sponsored by Miss Averill's hygiene class. Assisting Lou Stack, class chairman for the campaign, were Jean Hodges, Mary Farmer Brantley, and Mary Frances Garrou. Other members of the class helped in the sale on the campus, in the dormitories, and in the dining-room. Day students were solicited by Nell Jane Griffin.

The class member to sell the most seals was Greta Garth, who raised a total of \$5.94. Marjorie Martin made the largest donation to the campaign.

The typing classes have helped in the Forsyth County drive by typing letters and addressing envelopes. Seals were enclosed in these letters and sent to people throughout Winston-Salem.

WEEK'S NEWS IN REVIEW

A third of Berlin was reported in ruins following the heavy attack by the RAF on the night of November 26. More than 1,000 tons of bombs were sent crashing into the German capital in twenty minutes. The fifth consecutive night assault, it brought the total weight dropped in eight days to more than 6,000 tons. At least 500,000 residents were believed to be homeless.

ON THE RUSSIAN FRONT—

Russian guerrillas joined forces with the Red Army to harass and imperil an estimated 3000,000 Germans retreating from the Gomel area. The enemy suffered heavy losses in men and equipment, and more than eighty places were recaptured. Moscow reported gains on other fronts and the repulse of persistent counterattacks below Kiev.

ON THE ITALIAN FRONT—

The Eighth Army extended its bridgehead across the Sangro River. The Fifth Army stopped German blows west of Venafro and brought new enemy gun positions between Mignano and Calabritto under artillery fire. Allied planes struck railways and roads in wide raids.

ON THE PACIFIC FRONT—

A weird and fanatical suicide attack during the night of November 23 wound up Japanese resistance on Makin atoll in the Gilberts. The "Fighting Sixty-Ninth," under the command of Lieut. Col. Joseph T. Hart annihilated the enemy in a series of hand-to-hand encounters.

IN THE AMERICAS—

The South American Republic of Colombia declared a state of belligerency with Germany following the loss of a second ship to U-boats.

President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek have concluded a lengthy conference in Cairo—one of the meetings being held in a tent in the shadow of the Pyramids.

This meeting was announced Tuesday by American short wave radio stations in French broadcasts to France.

Recital to be Held Monday Evening

The Music Department, which presented the weekly Music Hour Thursday, December 2, will hold another students' recital Monday evening, December 6, at 8:30.

The program is as follows:

Fantasia in C Minor (Mozart)—Catherine Swinson.

Aria: "Connais tu le Pays" (Thomas)—Billie Wall.

Novellette in F Major (Schumann)—June Reid.

Finale from Sonata in D Minor (Guilmant)—Catherine Walker.

Andante and Variations in F Minor (Haydn)—Margaret Winstead.

A Heart that's Free (Robyn)—Peggy Taylor.

Vals in E Minor (Chopin)—Nancy Ridenhour.

Saltarella (Vieuxtemps)—Elizabeth Swinson.

Prelude in G flat Major (Rachmaninoff)—Martha Moore Hayes.

Comin' Thro' the Rye (Arr. Kingsford)—Catherine Bunn.

Three Fantastic Dances (Shostakovich)—Mary Coons.

Finale from Grand Piece Symphonique (Franck)—Margery Craig.

Regular Music Hour Program

At the regular Music Hour on Thursday, Mary Gordon Walters played the "Rustic Dance," by Bellini. Her rhythm in this lively piece was excellent. Catherine Bunn gave a splendid performance of "Comin' Thro' the Rye," an old Scottish folk tune Arr. by Dingsford. Elizabeth Swinson, violinist, showed us what she could do with triple-stops in (Continued On Back Page)

Queen's Attendants Chosen for May Day

Attendants of the 1944 May Queen, Leila Sullivan, and her Maid of Honor, Jean Fulton, are the following twelve girls: Virginia MacMurray, Sebia Midyette, Normie Tomlin, Mary Alderson, Mary Gordon, Walters, Julia Garrett, Jeanne Hodges, Helen McMillan, Ticka Senter, Henrietta Walton, Marguerite Worth, and Lib Young.

Dr. Harrell Speaks On Central America

Dr. George Harrell, faculty member of the Bowman Gray School of Medicine, spoke to the Salem student body in Assembly Tuesday, December 2, about his experiences on a recent trip in Central America.

He said that the Central American countries have jumped from the use of ox carts to airplanes as the chief mode of travel. Although these planes are old models and are often held together with safety pins and baling wire, there are more planes than automobiles.

Dr. Harrell explained that the people of Central America are a mixed race. He said that in one family there will often be one child that has dark skin and straight black hair like an Indian, while another will have light hair and blue eyes, and still another will look like a Spaniard.

The majority of the people are tenants on huge estates. These estates usually have large mines where many of the people work. The living conditions of these people are deplorable. Bad sanitary conditions along with lack of medical knowledge are the causes of many diseases, much more severe there than here.

Dr. Harrell stated that education was universal and free, but the government requires that all students wear uniforms made only by government-approved tailors. This usually costs so much that the average person can not afford an education, and illiteracy still prevails.

Ira Wolfert Says Fleet Must Be Defeated

Ira Wolfert, famed war correspondent of the North American Newspaper Alliance, emphasized in his lecture on November 23, the fact that the Americans could quickly end the war when they had defeated the Japanese fleet.

The speaker, in discussing questions about the war in the Pacific zone, stated that the battleships are more important in this zone since there is not enough land in the Pacific area on which to set up an army. The ships can carry more soldiers and supplies than airplanes.

Mr. Wolfert pointed out the difference between the Japanese soldiers and the American soldiers. The Japanese are afraid; they will not surrender. They do not fear the Americans but they fear their own people. The Japanese will kill themselves rather than be captured.

The Americans have fear but only fear of what they will think of themselves if they do not succeed in doing their duty. The American officials feel that fear is a sickness, and they take soldiers afflicted by fear out of battle and try to cure them.

In discussing the Pacific war area the speaker recalled experiences which he had in fox holes and in jungle combats.

Mr. Weinland presided at the lecture and Miss Nettie Allen Thomas, who was a classmate of the lecturer at Columbia University, introduced Mr. Wolfert.

* Other nominees for the court election which was held in the Old Chapel on Thursday evening were: Vawter Steele, Mary Frances McNeely, Patty Zimmerman, Elizabeth McLendon, Norma Rhoades, Rachel Merritt, Mary Anne Linn, Betty Dunning, Pat Watson, Elizabeth Gudger, Mary Jane Kelly, Peggy Jane White, Nancy Stone, Sarah Lindley, Ann Caldwell, Wink Wall, Mary McIntire, and Anne Sauls.

W. A. C. Brightens Soldiers Holiday

The War Activities Council in behalf of Salem College, sent a box of books and games and place-cards to Ward No. 6 at the Station Hospital at B. T. C. No. 10 in Greensboro for Thanksgiving. Placards were also sent to Ward No. 1 by the Home Ec. Club.

At the time the boxes were sent, Ward No. 1 was an orthopedic ward; and Ward No. 6, a minor surgery ward. Since that time, different wards have been assigned. Ward No. 6 is an orthopedic ward and will be supplied with recreational needs by the Home Ec. Club. Ward No. 14, which is a medical ward, will be furnished things of this type by the school as a whole.

Money to purchase the material sent by the school was given by the I. R. S. and the Student Government Association. Additional funds will be needed to make purchases in the future. The W. A. C. is seeking contributions of money or games and books from any of the other organizations or from individuals. The men in the wards are interested in books and magazines on aviation, electronics, radio, navigation, etc.; game books; and prizes for games like Bingo, such as small address books, memo pads, colored pencils, cards, etc. They are also interested in maps of states and other localities, and scrapbooks of cartoons and good, colorful pictures.

Since boxes for Christmas and New Year's must be sent to the wards before the Christmas recess begins, the W. A. C. is asking that students contribute within the next week.

Byrd and Newman Write Prize-Winning WAC Skit

Mary Ellen Byrd and Lucile Newman, co-authors of the skit "A Letter from Susan," which won first prize in the WAC radio skit contest were presented their award on Wednesday afternoon at the WAC recruiting office.

Mrs. Gladys Benbow was winner of the second prize in the contest which was sponsored among the students of the English Composition department by Mrs. Ada Redd Browning, chairman of the WAC radio committee for the WAC drive. Miss Jess Byrd supervised the writing of the skits. Judges were Miss Charlotte Demorest, Mrs. Doris Pardington and Miss Doris Brown.

"A Letter from Susan" will be produced by the Pierrettes and presented on the radio in the near future. Helen Robbins, Mary Miller and Jean Hodges will take the principal roles.