



Dr. Adelaide Fries Speaks On Dates For Founders Day

Dr. Adelaide Fries, honored alumna of Salem College and author of the recent book *Road To Salem*, spoke to the student body at assembly Thursday morning.

Dr. Fries chose as her topic, "Founder's Day." She stated that in past years four dates have been celebrated as the dates of Founder's Day. The first one, April 30, is the day on which Salem first opened. At this time, in 1772, there were only three girls in the school. Their ages were two and a half years, four years, and eight years old. Sister Usterlyne was the first teacher.

According to Dr. Fries, the second date sometimes celebrated as Founder's Day is October 31. It was on this day in 1802 that the Board of Elders of Salem School for Young Women decided to admit boarding students from other towns. Plans were drawn up and work began on South Hall which was to house the older boarding students. October 6, the day the cornerstone of South Hall was laid in 1803, was the third date named by Dr. Fries as Founder's Day. It is this date which we celebrate.

Dr. Fries listed the fourth date as February 3. It was on this date in 1866 that the school finally got a charter. Dr. Fries commented that the school was ninety-four years old before it "got around to securing a charter."

Slants On News

The news during the past week has continued to be good, generally speaking. Americans, however, still tend to be entirely too optimistic about our chances of winning the war with ease and in the very near future.

Those thousand paratroopers who were annihilated are an example of this grim, grim business of war and it a terrible reminder that this war is far from finished. The trap those eight thousand were ensnared in was no fault of their own but now there has been a break-through in that sector and the push is going forward. Two thousand out of the eight thousand airborne troops managed to escape. At present the British are planning a special service to honor the two thousand who did escape.

Undoubtedly the Germans lost as many, if not more, men than the British. The Allies can make replacements and the Germans cannot. We can still find hope and faith as long as these facts are evident but over-optimism to the point that our production percentages drop can prolong this war unnecessary days, and every day that the war lasts means a terrific output of lives.

In the Pacific the fierce jungle fighting and courageous bombing missions go on. Even though the Allies have air superiority the Japanese are still able to "pay visits" on Allied installations. Allied bombers are still carrying on "softening-up" operations on the islands of Palau, Truk, etc.

The political battle is raging on the home front, and the week saw the kid gloves being dropped by both Mr. Dewey and Mr. Roosevelt. The candidates would both do well to recall what Quentin Reynolds said in his speech at the Democratic Convention in July. In his speech Reynolds drew on his experiences as a war correspondent and his knowledge of the American soldier. Reynolds said that the American soldier wanted the campaign to be quarrel in the "family" and that he did not want any remarks made that could not be cured by a good hearty handshak after the election was over. The two big speeches by the candidates during the week were both full of the practice best known as mud-slinging. G. I. Joe is fighting
(Cont. on page four)



Miss Bonney Tells of Hobbies: People, Mysteries, Horses.

by Jane K. Bell

Down the Sante Fe Trail she rode on a large pinto. Under her arm she had, not a crop, but a book of detective stories. As she approached the guest ranch, a friend called to her, "Howdy, Katherine Bonney!"

Perhaps you hadn't featured our new dean of residence, owner of three degrees, as a cow girl or a lover of detective stories; but riding is her hobby and detective stories, her "vice."

This "vice" began during a brief illness at college when her mother read detective stories to her to entertain her. Miss Bonney liked them so well, that ever since they have been her diversion, but "purely diversion," she explains.

Before the war she and a friend drove across the continent to California. During this trip, she discovered her "dream state"—New Mexico. She says she would love to spend every summer there.

One visit with Miss Bonney is quite enough to discover that she is very versatile. Since her college days she has done many varied things, such as teaching English and hiking in the mountains with Girl Scouts. Through these close relationships with young people, she discovered that she was more interested in "just what a girl is thinking than whether she learns facts or not."

This keen interest and love of young people has led Miss Bonney to study personal work and ultimately, to be dean at Salem.

"I think Salem is just grand! The first thing that struck me was the spirit of the school. I never thought such a place existed, but after being here a day, I knew I was wrong. I've never seen such a friendly, co-operative, courteous, and thoughtful group of both students and faculty. It is a pleasant experience to be here."

Already Miss Bonney is noted for good-looking gabardine suits, curly black hair, friendly eyes, and love of young people—but she also does not like publicity. She is anxious to listen to our personal or social problems, and help us settle them. She says that really each person solves his own problem, and she only tries to help him see both sides of it.

And to start with a clean record in the beginning for Salem, she reports "not many problems so far!"

Senior Class Elects Frasier and Helsabeck

Genevieve Frasier was elected as senior class representative to the War Activities Council; and Nancy Helsabeck was elected as class reporter in the first senior class meeting which was held Wednesday.

Practice Teachers Get Assignments

Dr. Noble R. McEwen of the department of education has announced assignments of the year for Salem students in their directed teaching. These students attended their first faculty meeting of the City Schools on September twenty-first and reported to their respective schools for another meeting that afternoon. On September twenty-fifth and September twenty-sixth, the student teachers assisted in registration and distribution of books in their classrooms.

The secondary school group, under the supervision of Mr. Henry Grady Owens, is assisting at Gray and Reynolds High Schools. This group consists of Mary Ellen Byrd, English; Betty Jean Jones, home economics; Helen Phillips, social studies; Alyce Stevens, home economics; Edith Stovall, math; and Hazel Watts, social studies.

The elementary group supervised by Dr. Noble R. McEwen assists at Central, Ardmore and Granville grammar schools. Members of this group and their respective grades are Peggy Bollin, first grade; Frances Crowell, fifth grade; Luanne Davis, second grade; Betty Grantham, fifth grade; Mildred Garrison, second grade; Marie Griffin, third grade; Emily Harris, third grade; Dorothy Kiser, fourth grade; and Nancy Moss, third grade. Both the elementary and the secondary groups will teach from November sixth to December eighth.

Miss Evangeline Tubbs is supervising the public school music group. Mamie Herring is observing for a week and will be joined later by Eloise Hege, Eugenia Shore and Polly Starbuck who will be assigned work in the classrooms in preparation for teaching public school music. Those in the secondary group will assist from October thirtieth to December fourteenth and the elementary group will assist from March twenty-sixth to May fourth.

Alumnae Club Will Meet

The Winston-Salem Club of Salem Alumnae will meet at eight-thirty, Thursday evening, October 5, 1944, in the Old Chapel at Salem College. All faculty members are invited to attend.

Mrs. John R. Cunningham, President of the Salem College Alumnae Association, and Miss Ivy Hixson, Academic Dean of Salem College, will speak. Miss Margaret Vardell will offer original music. "Songs of A Century Ago" will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bair, Misses Jane Frazier, Catherine Bunn, Frances Elam and Elizabeth Johnston, in costume.

Mary Coons Wins Election For Vice-President

Class of 1944 Gives Books

An outstanding addition to the Salem library is the ten volume set of *The Complete Works of Percy Bysshe Shelley*. The beautiful green buckram-bound volumes were presented to the library by the Class of 1944. The set includes four volumes of Shelley's poems, three volumes of his prose, and three volumes of his correspondence. The books are considered a valuable asset to the definitive collections of the library.

Among other additions recently made to the library are a number of books now in popular demand. They include: *Razor's Edge* by W. Somerset Maugham.

A young flyer of the first World War returning to his home in Chicago in 1919 suddenly becomes conscious of a feeling of unrest. He goes to Paris and then to India and succeeds, to some extent, in finding personal peace. Mr. Maugham presents this superb character study in his usual skillful manner. His deep excursions into philosophy are intriguing and fit in neatly with the story. The characterizations are sparkling and the dialogue smart and polished.

Yankee From Olympus by Catherine Drinker Bowen.

This story of the great soldier and judge, Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, is brought before us with startling vividness. Justice Holmes was a man of ideas and action, but his greatness lay in his manner of meeting life. The words of hope and faith of a man who demonstrated a genius for living and for finding and exerting himself to his maximum usefulness are peculiarly fitting to times like these.

The Time For Decision by Sumner Welles.

In this book the great statesman, Sumner Welles, proposes a definite plan for world organization. Insisting that the foundations for World War II were laid in the years following the Treaty of Versailles, Mr. Welles reviews the events of the last twenty-six years and points out how this war might have been avoided. He presents a clear picture of United States foreign relations during that period. It is an authoritative and revealing book written in a unique and accomplished manner.

Fair Stood the Wind for France by H. E. Bates.

(Cont. on page four)

Founders' Day Tea To Be Held

The Winston-Salem Club of Salem Alumnae has invited the seniors and the new students of both Salem Academy and College to a tea to be held in the Old Tavern from 3:30 to 5:30 on October 6th, Founder's Day.

Mrs. T. Holt Haywood, Second Vice-President of the Salem College Alumnae Association, whose special concern is student-alumnae relationships, has made arrangements whereby the Winston-Salem Alumnae will entertain in the historic Tavern on Main Street which has recently been restored and furnished by the Wachovia Historical Society. Mrs. Agnew Bahnon, Sr. is president of the local alumnae and some twenty hostesses will welcome the guests. This is a fitting scene for Founders' Day and some 250 students are expected.

The Wachovia Museum on the Salem Square will also be open a special courtesy to the students

Mary Coons was elected off-campus vice-president of the Student Body on Wednesday, September 27th, in an election held in Main Hall. Approximately 60 per cent of the sophomore, junior and senior classes voted in this election.

Mary, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Coons of 608 Stratford Road, Winston-Salem, defeated Edith Stovall, also of Winston-Salem.

Mary came to Salem last year as a transfer from Saint Mary's. She is a music major and an outstanding student, having made the Dean's List last year. She was also president of the German Club and a member of the Choral ensemble, the chapel committee, and the hockey team. This year she is a member of the I. R. S., a senior advisor, a member of the judicial board of Student Government, and is on the Y. W. C. A. publicity committee.

The election was held this fall to fill the vacancy left by Mary Alice Neilson, named off-campus vice-president in the election last spring. Mary Alice did not return to Salem this year.

Bowman Gray Students Graduate on Sept. 25

The Bowman Gray School of Medicine of Wake Forest College presented in graduation the Class of 1944, September 24 and 25. The Baccalaureate Sermon was delivered at the First Baptist Church on Sunday, September 24, at eleven o'clock, by Dr. John R. Cunningham, President of Davidson College.

The graduation exercises were held on Monday night at eight-thirty o'clock in the Reynolds Auditorium. The faculty followed the class in academic procession. Among the graduates was Sarah Sands, a graduate of Salem, class of 1944.

The Rev. Cox of St. Paul's Episcopal Church gave the invocation, and then Dean Coy Carpenter, who was presiding, introduced Governor Broughton. Governor Broughton presented Mr. Thomas Morgan, President of the Sperry Corporation who spoke to the class on the present wartime and postwar needs of industry for the medical profession. Mr. Morgan's address was followed by music performed by the Mills Home Band of Thomasville, North Carolina.

The presenting of degrees and certificates by Governor Broughton was an impressive part of the ceremony with those receiving degrees taking the inspiring Hippocratic Oath. The Rev. Cox closed the service with the benediction.

Nell Jane Griffin Is Lab Assistant

Nell Jane Griffin has been appointed student assistant in the Science Department, it was announced by Professor Charles Heggins, head of the department.

Nell Jane a major in biology and chemistry, is in her junior year, and has been an honor student since her arrival at Salem. She holds the office of treasurer of the Student Government Association and is a Senior Marshall. As student assistant in the Science Department, Nell Jane will assist in laboratory instruction and the development of projects in the laboratory.