



Happy Thanksgiving

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The Salemite



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McNeely, Gudger Head Court

New War Loan Drive Begins

On Tuesday, November 21, the 6th WAR LOAN drive will start here at Salem, and continue until December 1st. Representatives have been chosen, and every member of the student body, faculty, and administration will be approached by these STAMPETTES: Wink Wall, Doris Little, Peggy Davis, Jane Morris, Teau Council, Betty Lou Ball, Betsy Micklejohn, Nancy Barrett, and Dodie Bayley. Miss Brona Nifong will approach the faculty.

There will be a War Stamp booth in Main Hall, and stamps and bonds will be on sale in the dining room after meals.

The goal for Salem College is \$2,000. To meet this we must have 100 per cent cooperation of the entire student body.

George Allen To Talk Here

George V. Allen, member of the United States Department of State, will speak here on November 28 in the Old Chapel. The meeting, sponsored by the International Relations Club, is open only to Salem College students and faculty and their friends.

Mr. Allen is a native of North Carolina, born in Durham and educated at Duke and Harvard Universities. In 1930 he entered the Foreign Service and since then has seen duty in Jamaica, China, Greece, and Egypt. Last year he went with Secretary of State Hull to Moscow, and he remained in the Near East for the conference between Roosevelt and Churchill at Cairo. At present, Mr. Allen is serving as chief of the Division of Middle Eastern Affairs in the State Department.

Religious Music Is Chapel Topic

At chapel Thursday morning, November 16, Rev Charles Adams spoke on the topic "Religious Music." Rev. Adams gave a chronological survey of hymnology since the beginnings of the Christian era.

The speaker began by discussing some of the earliest hymns. He outlined the development of Christian hymns from those which Christ and his first followers used, the practice of antiphonal singing, the development of hymns in the monasteries, the mystic fervor and sequences of the Middle Ages, and the effects of the Reformation on church music. Then, only mentioning the intermediate periods, Rev. Adams discussed the trends in recent, modern hymns. He emphasized that the more recent hymns attempt to feel the experiences of Christ as a man and to answer the challenge that comes to us in our day.

As examples of each advancement Rev. Adams gave the backgrounds for a number of hymns which are still in use today, but date back to those periods. The assembled students were referred to their hymnals to follow the hymns which were discussed. Rev. Adams led the group in singing a number of these hymns, among which were "Shepherd of Tender Youth", "Christian Dost Thou See Them", "All Creatures of Our God and King," "A Mighty Fortress is Our God," "Now Thank We All Our God," and others. In conclusion he stated that a hymnbook is intended to be a thing of joy, and everyone will find pleasure in learning to know his hymnal intimately. Chapel was closed as the students sang the processional "Lord Through Changing Days".



ELIZABETH GUDGER



MARY FRANCES McNEELY

Music Hour National Head To Talk In City

The second Music Hour was held Thursday afternoon at four o'clock in Memorial Hall. Josephine McLauchlin, senior organ major, opened the program with "Concert Variations on 'O Come All Ye Faithful'" by Edmundson. Jean McNew sang the French Song "Ouvre tres yeux Blues" by Massenet, with ease and poise. "Serenade of the Doll" by Debussy played on the piano by Edna Stafford proved to be very interesting and enjoyable. Gwen Mendenhall sang "Pretty Margaret" by Grieg. Her interpretation of this song was very good.

Hazel Slawter, the only harp major in the Salem School of Music played "Introspection" by Salzedo. The Italian Song "Selve Voi" by Rosa, sung by Betty Lou Ball was done beautifully. Sara Haltiwanger played "Impromptu in A Flat" by Schubert. The finger work and interpretation were skillfully done.

Rebecca Clapp, soprano, sang "Mignon's Song" by Schubert. "Finale" by Cesar Franck was played on the organ by Frances Cartner. Her intricate pedal cadenzas were done exceptionally well. Jane Frazier, senior voice major, sang "Let Me Wander Not Unseen" by Handel. "Concerto in G Minor" by Mendelssohn closed the program with Mary Coons at the piano, assisted by Dr. Charles Vardell at the second piano.

Eric Johnston, president of the National Chamber of Commerce, will speak on Tuesday night, November 21, at Reynolds Auditorium. Tickets have been issued free to Salem girls who are interested in hearing him.

Johnston lays no claims on being a thinker. He is preeminently a middle man—a middle man of ideas, a believer in the middle road.

Eric started selling newspapers and running errands when still in rompers. He worked himself through high school and the University of Washington by reporting for newspapers and stevedoring in vacations. During World War I he was a Marine Intelligence officer in the Orient. After the war he sold vacuum cleaners from door to door. Since 1944 he has run his businesses, Columbia Electric Company, Wayne Burnady Company, and Washington Brick and Lime Company, by telephone from his desk in Washington.

Bookstore Day

Do your Christmas shopping early! Yes, but not yet, for Bookstore Day is coming on November 28, the first Tuesday after Thanksgiving. On this day a percentage of all sales at the Salem Bookstore will be given to the W. S. S. F. All Salemites are asked to support this project of the Y. W. C. A. by planning to buy their Christmas cards, presents, and school supplies for both now and the future on this day.

*Students Elect Queen, Maid of Honor, Court, At Elections Held Wednesday and Thursday

Mary Frances McNeely of Mooresville, N. C. was elected as the 1945 May Queen of Salem College on Wednesday night. Elizabeth Gudger of Asheville, N. C. was selected as her Maid of Honor. Adele Chase, Frances Crowell, Betty Jean Jones, and Ann Sauls were also contestants.

Those who are complimenting the May Queen and her Maid of Honor on the May Court are Meredith Boaze of Lexington; Teau Council of Wananish; Barbara Folger of Mount Airy; Julia Garrett of Knoxville; Helen McMillan of Knoxville; Elizabeth Miller of Concord; Peggy Nimocks of Fayetteville; Norma Rhodes of Winston-Salem; "Ticka" Senter of Albemarle; Lou Stack of Fayetteville; Henrietta Walton of Morganton; and Elizabeth Young of Rocky Mount.

The elections for the May Queen and her Maid of Honor were held in the Old Chapel on Wednesday night, at 7:30. The May Court elections were held in the Old Chapel on Thursday night at 8:00.

Book Expert Visits Salem

Miss Anne Carroll Moore was a visitor on the Salem Campus Thursday, November 16. She lunched with the majors in Elementary Education at Corrin Strong Refectory, and from 1:30 to 2:00 she talked informally to the Salem girls in the club dining room.

Miss Moore lectured on children's books and library work with children. Children's Book week takes on a new significance this year because of its world wide interest. Miss Moore showed midget books published in England on scraps of paper and sold to English children for four cents. These and the other publications of English presses demonstrate the interest of English publishers in preserving the joy of books for children.

Miss Moore served as superintendent of work with children at the New York Public Library from 1904 to 1941, when she retired on September 1 after 35 years of service. In 1941 she was awarded the Constance Lindsay Skinner medal for merit in the realm of books. She is a graduate of the School of Library science, Pratt Institute, and she holds an honorary degree from the University of Maine.

Deadline Dashes

Miss Katherine Bonney, Dean of Women, will spend this week-end in New York.

Miss Jess Byrd, of the English department, was the speaker at a meeting of the Winston-Salem Woman's Club on Thursday. Her subject was "Modern Poetry."

* Mary Frances McNeely, the tall and very gracious senior with the wide smile, is our 1945 May Queen. She may be seen "decorating" the Biting smokehouse at most any hour, and that low vibrant laugh can be recognized above all others.

Elizabeth Gudger, that bright and happy bit of mischief from Asheville, is our Maid of Honor. "Lib", as she is fondly called, is the editor of this year's *Sights and Insights*.

The cream of Salem's beauty crop is going to fill the May Day Dell come May 5th. Meredith Boaze of the beautiful eyes and the perfect smile is a member of the court. Teau Council of Wananish possesses a fragile beauty and almost perfect features. Barbara Folger of Mount Airy has the grace and charm of an Eighteenth Century china doll.

Julia Garrett of Knoxville, is a real Southern beauty with coal black hair and an infectious laugh to match the devil in her eyes. Helen McMillan, also of Knoxville, is the tall delicious blonde, perfectly feminine in every detail. Elizabeth Miller of Concord is the striking brunette with more than enough poise and personality.

Peggy Nimocks of Fayetteville is the senior with perfectly adorable features and a dazzling smile, surrounded by dimples. Norma Rhodes of Winston-Salem is the diminutive and fragile senior with the beautiful blonde hair and a beautiful voice to match. "Ticka" Senter of Albemarle always looks good enough to eat. Not to be forgotten is the grin and the personality that can't be beaten.

Mary Lou Stack of Fayetteville is the perfectly charming Junior with the eye-catching smile. Tall and gracious Henrietta Walton with the divine figure and lovely hair hails from Morganton.

Last is Elizabeth Young from Rocky Mount. "Liz" a sophomore, is making her second trip down the hill this year as are "Ticka" and Henrietta. Helen and Julia are in the court for their third year.

Poem By Sophomore Wins Honor

Rosemary Cleveland, a sophomore from Swannanoa, N. C., has been informed that her poem, "1944," has been selected to be published in the First Annual Anthology of College Poetry.

This anthology is a compilation made by the National Poetry Association of the finest poetry written by American college students. Selections were made from thousands of poems submitted. The National Poetry Association, which has headquarters in Los Angeles, undertook this project in order to stimulate creative writing and to promote original thought among college students.

While she was a student at St. Genevieve's in Asheville, N. C., Rosemary had a poem published in the National Poetry Association's high school anthology. Several of her poems have appeared in the *Salemite*.



ROSEMARY CLEVELAND

I pray you still sing life a lovely tune,
Though tense and stern, you eye the far bombsight.
I know, by faith, you will come back once more.
Through all the death, the grief, the pain of war.
1944

You loved to linger,—walk in woodland ways
And see raindrops or snow upon the window pane;
You liked to smell: to breathe the fresh spring days;
You loved to walk: to stroll a distant lane;
You liked to feel a crisp-cool salty breeze:
To smell steamed clams, damp sails, old nets, and ropes;
You loved to watch the waves of windy seas:
To hear the lonely cry of fog-bound boats.
I love to watch our full and frosty moon;
I hope you feel its haunting rays tonight;



As you now know our religious emphasis week has been postponed. Margaret Slattery, on her way to Salem College, contracted virus pneumonia in Washington, D. C. Although she was seriously ill, she insisted upon talking to Mrs. Rondthaler on Monday. Margaret Slattery herself said that she was a sick woman, but most of all she hated inconveniencing all of us lovable Salem people. If possible, Miss Slattery said that she would come in the spring. Mrs. Rondthaler had flowers sent to her from all of us. We deeply regret her illness and hope that she recovers soon.