



The Salemite



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Mr. Adams Is To Speak On Books

J. Donald Adams, book reviewer, will discuss the changes in the character of American creative writings in his lecture, "The Shape of Books To Come," Tuesday, December fifth, at eight o'clock p.m. in Memorial Hall.

Mr. Adams is of varied literary experience and has had many opportunities to observe current literary developments. A graduate of Harvard, he has held the following positions: member of U. S. Geological Survey party mapping foot hills of Mt. Ranier in 1913; teacher of English at the University of Washington; reporter on the New Bedford Evening Standard and later on the Providence Journal and the Seattle Post-Intelligence; Sunday editor of the Providence Journal; editorial writer on the New York Sentinal and Herald. For seventeen years, Mr. Adams was the editor of the New York Times Book Review. This November, Mr. Adams' book, "The Shape Of Books To Come" came off the press.

Mr. Adams' lecture will deal with inclinations already apparent in American writing: a search for self-knowledge as a nation and for new values; the desire for a basis of faith by which to live; the recent interest in fiction with a religious theme. Mr. Adams believes that the returning service man will bring a more mature view of life and that the spiritual will be emphasized in future literature.

Dr. Ware To Read Poetry Of Benet

Dr. D. R. Ware, pastor of the Ardmore Methodist Church, will speak in the library, on Monday afternoon, December 4th, at 4:30 o'clock. His subject will be Stephen Vincent Benet and his poetry. Dr. Ware will read some of Benet's poetry.

The library is putting out several of Benet's books for those who are interested in reading his poetry and writings.

Deadline Dashes

The I. R. S. will give their annual dance Saturday, December 9th. All students are cordially invited to attend their Christmas Dance.

The President of Junior Class will be a member of the Executive Board of the Student Government, according to the amendment to the constitution passed by the student body.

The amendment was passed at a required meeting of Student Activities at assembly on Tuesday, November 28th.

Mr. David Weinland left Thursday night on a speaking tour in alumnae centers in the Northeast. Centers which he will visit are: the club in Bethlehem, Pa.; the New York Area, New York City; the Baltimore Club; the club in Washington, D. C.; the Richmond Club.

At these meetings, the recent academic progress will be emphasized and additions to the faculty will be noted. The purpose is to discuss the alumnae fund which calls for \$10,000 in Endowment and \$5,000 for the completion of the Alumnae House Project.

In New York, Philadelphia, and Washington, Mr. Weinland will visit with officers of the foundation and



Harrell Outlines Medical War

Dr. George Harrell, who was formerly a member of the Salem College faculty and who is now teaching at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine, spoke in chapel Thursday on the progress of medicine in war time.

Great advancement has been made in World War II in technical surgery, the use of chemical substances on wounds, and the prevention of disease by immunization in such diseases as yellow fever, tetanus and typhus fever. The soldiers wounded on battle fields have good hospitals nearby where the latest equipment is available and where they can have mental peace. The use of artificial limbs has been put into practice. The use of new drugs, such as penicillin and the sulphur drugs, has reduced greatly the number of deaths from infection. New diseases have arisen which have called for remedies and advances have been made in the control of old diseases.

"What is your part in relation to this problem?" asked Dr. Harrell, in speaking of readjustment of returning soldiers. Men returning from battle will be changed in many respects because of the entirely new things to which they have had to accustom themselves. Dress, act and look the same as you did before he left. Do not talk of his wounds or speak of his experiences unless he brings them up himself. Keep things as he remembered them, and soon he will be able to pick up his life where he left it.

attempt to secure their support in the project.

The girls in Sister's House are striving to promote interest in the work at the Salem Red Cross Room.

Two teams have been organized, the Whiskers, headed by Lou Crawford, and the Dogears, headed by Janey Morriss. Each hour that a teamster spends rolling bandages is recorded on a chart for their side. The hours will be averaged before Christmas holidays, and the losers will give a party in honor of the winners.

Miss Ivy Hixson has recently spent a few days at her home in Augusta, Ga.

Misses Annie Perryman, Annie Hanes, Marie Van Hoy, and Brona Nifong entertained the faculty at a tea in the Faculty Social Room on Tuesday from 4 to 5:30 o'clock.

Dr. and Mrs. Noble McEwen visited in Durham last week-end and attended the Duke-Carolina Game.

Misses Ann Hauser and Marie Van Hoy are taking part in the play "My Sister Eileen" which is being put on December 4 by the Little Theatre.

Salem Almost Triples Sixth War Loan Quota

Salem Representatives Present At Conference

Brona Nifong, Mollie Cameron,* and Nancy Hills Davis represented the Salem College International Relations Club at the Annual Conference in Applied Christianity which met on Nov. 17-19 in Greensboro, North Carolina under the auspices of North Carolina Council of Churches and American Friends Service Committee. The conference was inter-racial; the discussions were begun at Bennett College and concluded at Greensboro College. The program was planned especially for college students who are vitally interested in the building of a better world.

The chief speakers were Y. C. Yang, noted Christian statesman and educator of China; Ira Dea Reid, nationally known negro sociologist of Atlanta University; and Charles Jones, minister of the Presbyterian Church of Chapel Hill.

The purpose of the conference was to discuss racial problems prominent in the United States of which many optimists are unaware. The main objectives the conference set up are to work towards economic and political equality for the negro. Before this, however, would come the educating of the negroes.

Workshop discussions were held for the benefit of the students, who in turn were to carry their views back to their own colleges and, if possible, to awaken the students to the startling problem facing us.

The conference set up the framework for a permanent organization in order to make the program of the conference effective during the entire year. Two students from each college represented were selected as members of the provisional council.

Slants on News

As Prime Minister Churchill announced in London that the war might continue longer than he originally thought, the Allied armies continued their push into Germany. They have crossed the Roer River and taken five key towns in the Nazi defense line. Since the Allies have gotten past Metz, where the Germans offered strong resistance, they have been able to move faster. Our military strategists hope to be in Berlin by the end of the winter offensive.

The Russians also have begun their winter offensive on the Prussian front. Their offensive is not going forward yet as ours is. Thus far, the Reds have made larger gains in Czechoslovakia than at the upper end of their wide front.

The going for the Yanks is tough in the Philippines. On Leyte, the Allies have met stubborn resistance and bad weather. The enemy has repeatedly tried to reinforce its dwindling forces on Leyte. The action of the United States Navy and its Air Corps has prevented the landing of troops. The Japanese convoys have been bombed and strafed on every attempt to reach Leyte. If the Navy is able to cut off the enemy's supply of men and material, the mopping-up should take place shortly.

China is still the question mark of the war. With the recall of General Stilwell (at General Chiang Kai-Shek's request), the internal disorders in China increasingly have been brought to light. Since it is an accepted fact that a disunited

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Class To Sell T. B. Seals

The annual tuberculosis Christmas seal sale will be held at Salem Tuesday and will be sponsored by the Hygiene class Miss Averill has announced. Teau Council is heading the drive which will be conducted only one day throughout the dormitories by representatives of the class.

Seal sale representatives are as follows: Clewell-first floor—Betsy Casteen and Elaine McNeely, second floor—Light Joslin and Anne Dysart, third floor—Peggy Broadus and Sarah Clark; Lehman—Caroline Hill and Beverly Newman; Society—Agnes Bowers and Evelyn Sutherland; Strong—Mary Tonissen, Ruby Moyer, Mary Stevens; Sisters—Betsy Long, Blanche Hicks; Day Students—Anne Southern; Faculty—Frances Law, Mrs. Esther Robbins—Bitting—Carol Beckwith, Ruth Scott, Mary Bryant.

Proceeds from the sale of seals will go to help tuberculosis victims.

Music Students Give A Recital

Students of Salem College School of music gave a recital on Monday evening Nov. 27, at 8:30.

The program opened with "Quartet in G Major," op. 77, no. 1 by Haydn played with precision and spirit by Miss Hazel H. Read, first violin; Eloise Hege, second violin; Grace Pfanstiehl, viola; and Eugenia Shore, cello. The quartet is directed by Miss Read.

Sara Haltiwanger, pianist, played Schubert's "Impromptu in A flat Major," op. 90, no. 4 with much technical aptitude. Frances Elam, contralto, sang "Sappische Ode" and "Meine Liebe ist grün" by Brahms. Her interpretation was sympathetic and understanding. Hazel Newman Slawter, harpist, played "Introspection" by Salzedo, demonstrating her poise and grace.

Frances Cartner, organist, played the difficult "Finale" by Cesar Franck with ease and agility. Becky Clapp sang "Mignon's Song" by Schubert. Her diction and expression were especially good. June Reid played "The Island Spell" an impressionistic piece by John Ireland. Her interpretation showed artistic subtlety. Norma Rhods sang "Un Bel Die" from Puccini's *Madame Butterfly* with dramatic feeling.

Aproximate in anticipation of the Christmas season was variations on "O Come All Ye Faithful" by Edmondson played on the organ by Josephine McLaughlin. Jane Frazier sang Handel's "Let Me Wander Not Unseen" with her usual finesse. The program came to a brilliant close with Mendelssohn's "Concerto in G minor," op. 25, Molto allegro con fuoco, played by Mary Coons with vigor and conciseness, accompanied by Dr. Vardell at the second piano.

* The quota for the Sixth War Loan Drive at Salem has been almost tripled. Asked to purchase at least \$2000 in bonds and stamps, the students and faculty of the college had brought, by Thursday night, over \$5700 worth.

The drive was opened here at the War Activities Council chapel program on November 21. Adele Chase, chairman of the Council, presided over the meeting and introduced the speakers. Sally Boswell presented to the school the service flag, which now has 148 blue stars and four gold ones. The service plaque was presented by Miss Jess Byrd, who read the list of names now on it. Reports on work done in the surgical dressings room and in the day nursery were given by Rachel Pinkston and Ticka Senter. Adele Chase then awarded ribbons to those who had devoted more than the average amount of time to war work. A summary of previous war stamp sales was given by Mary Ellen Bailey, and the Sixth War Loan campaign was officially opened by Helen Robbins.

The goal has been reached and passed through the cooperation of students and faculty alike. The faculty purchased their bonds through Miss Brona Nifong. Students who helped with the sale were: Peggy Davis, Doris Little, Winifred Wall, Jane Morris, Betsy Meiklejohn, Nancy Barrett, Teau Council, Betty Lou Ball, and Mary Ellen Bailey. There were two \$1000 bonds bought, several \$500 ones, and many of smaller denominations. The drive will continue through December 1, and it is hoped that the quota will be tripled.

Heads Named For New Play

Committees have been announced for the production of "Brief Music," to be given Tuesday and Wednesday, December 12th and 13th, under the direction to Mrs. Russell Wilson.

Student directors are Helen Slye and Jean McNew. Anne Folger is in charge of properties. Frances Law is the stage manager with Lynn Willard and Light Joslin for the stage crew.

Betty Bell is in charge of make-up and Sheffield Lyles and Julia Garrett are the wardrobe mistresses. Rosamund Putzel is the house manager; Sheffield Lyles is in charge of tickets and programs.

Orchestra To Play Vardell's Music

On December the second, the Duke Symphony Orchestra will play the composition "Joe Clark Steps Out" by Dr. Charles G. Vardell on a concert at the Woman's College auditorium in Durham.

This interesting composition is based on the familiar tune "Old Joe Clark," which is frequently heard in this section of the country. It is a favorite of fiddlers at square dances.

Dr. Vardell's modern setting of this old air is among his better know compositions. It has been performed over the radio a number of times.