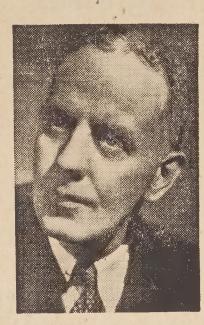
# John Mason Brown Makes Salemites Laugh



JOHN MASON BROWN

John Mason Brown, noted author, lecturer, and drama critic, charmed a Salem audience Monday night, April 17, with his keen wit and accurate interpretation of world affairs in relation to today's literature and drama. Speaking on the subject "Seeing Things," Mr. Brown appeared on the college Lecture Series for the sixth time since 1938

In his criticisms and comments on current plays, books, and movies, view of Literature. He has apthe speaker showed that the pre- peared on various radio programs sent trends in literature are motivated to a large extent by changing world events and situations. a series of essays on family life. He termed our era as an "anxious age," commenting that the United Lecture committee in the dining Nations is becoming the "Disunited hall before his appearance Monday Nations" and that the cold war evening. After dinner he was enmight appropriately be called the tertained in the Alumnae House

Mr. Brown mentioned Churchill's memoirs and Eleanor Roosevelt's 'This I Remember" as "fact books" which have influenced contem- Harrelson, hailing from Wilson, literature. Among the novels which he said were related to the changing world were Hersey's "The Wall" and George Orwell's "1984."

The lecturer praised several foreign films for their presentation of "We pity the class who has no realistic life, a characteristic which member like her". Also the Chan-American movies do not generally cellor's wife was on the "Ivy" staff, possess. However, he praised such the campus magazine, the Salemite films as "The Best Years of Our their integrity. The critic commended "Home of the Brave," "Lost Boundaries," "Pinky," and Harrelson after reading the Senior "Intruder in the Dust," four pictures on the Negro question, for their courageous presentation of a hair-little bit, eyes-gray, comdifficult problem.

current Broadway productions, he ject-English, Favorite expression commented on such plays as "Mr. Roberts," "The Death of a Sales-man," ""South Pacific," and "The Wisteria Trees."

A native of Kentucky, Mr. Brown was educated at Harvard where he was a member of the famous Baker Workshop. He has worked with the New York Post and the World Telegram. He was recently elected president of the Drama Critics Circle for the fourth consecutive year and holds the position of associate editor of The Saturday Reand has written several books, his most recent being "Morning Faces,"

Mr. Brown was a guest of the with an informal coffee.

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from 1943-47. Under her presidency the Alumnae House Restoration started. Dr. and Mrs. Cun-hem, Pa. Mrs. Haupert a classningham have four children.

Miss Elizabeth Connor now Mrs. N. C., was an outstanding member of her class of '23. Because of her member of the Athletic Associaoriginality Mrs. Harrelson was tion. The Senior chart gave the elected class prophet. By her picture in the annual is the sentence, staff, the Y. W. C. A. cabinet; and and "The Snake Pit" for belonged to the Bandana Gang and the Wilson-Rocky Mount club. A college picture is drawn of Mrs. chart which tells the following about her: Nickname-Betsey, plexion — blonde, ambition — to Taking a hurried glance at the adopt an orphan asylum, major sub-- "tra-la," favorite amusement writing poetry, opinion of selfvery diplomatic. Mrs. Harrelson didn't adopt an orphan asylum, but she does have a home with a very

large number of boys. Mrs. Harrelson have no children. Mrs. Raymond S. Haupert, the

former Miss Estelle McCanless of Winston-Salem, continued her campus life a long way from home as vife of President Haupert of Moravian College for Men, in Bethlemate of Mrs. Harrelson, was a member of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet, the hockey team, art editor of The Sights and Insights, a member of the Day Pupils' Club, and a following account of Mrs. Haupert; Nickname-"Mutt", Hairluxurious, eyes-gray, complexionrosy, major subject-English, pet expression - "piffle", favorite amusement-crossing bridges, opinion of self-moron. Mrs. Hauper: taught before her marriage. She s now the mother of four strapping boys.

Saturday will bring back many happy memories to these three Salemites as they watch their husbands march in the processional.

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