

Frances Horne Active Freshman Is Salem's "Good Neighbor"

By Susan Johnson

Imagine living where orchids grow wild! Frances Horne lives in just that kind of place—Venezuela, South America. Her parents have a "hacienda" in the mountains of Venezuela, where they grow their own orchids.

Frances was born in Winston-Salem, North Carolina, but she moved with her family to Venezuela when she was only two months old. Her father is with the Standard Oil Company there. The company has its own colony with many American conveniences — movies, swimming pool, tennis courts, and clubs. Frances' home is on Lake Maracaibo, which accounts for her being such a good swimmer. She also loves golf and hunting. She tells of the time the family went bird hunting and got caught in the woods during the rainy season. It took them thirty hours to get pulled out.

Frances says that the Venezuelans are nice people—very courteous and gracious. The climate is nearly always comfortable in Venezuela due to trade winds. It takes her ten hours to go by plane from Miami to Barranquilla, Columbia, and two more hours to her home. She plans to go back to Maracaibo for her summer vacation.

Frances is sixteen years old and a piano major. She loves classical music, but due to continual exposure to boogie on third floor Clewell, she is fast becoming a jitterbug!

If you see a cute brunette with hair one inch long, running from Memorial Hall to the dining room—well, that's just our "Good Neighbor," Frances Horne.



FRANCES HORNE

Salem Players Elect Officers

Lomie Lou Miles was elected president, Wednesday night, October 2, at a joint meeting of the Pierrettes and Salem Players. Other officers elected at this meeting were: Anies Daye, secretary; Louise Stacey, vice-president; and Frances Winslow, treasurer.

Peggy Sue Taylor, president of the Pierrettes welcomed the Salem Players and explained the various advantages obtained through Little Theater membership.

Lomie Lou appointed a committee composed of Betty Wolf, Ann Mills, and Betsy McAuley to offer suggestions to the club for revision of the Constitution.

"Y" Review Is Successful; Booths Show Year's Work

By Joanne Swasey

"Y-Review, Y-Review"—everywhere we turned this week we saw signs and heard about the Y-Review. We decided we had better go up and see what this added attraction on campus was all about.

As we went in the door of the Day Student Center this week, Frances Carr met us at the door with a note of welcome. We were asked just to wander around and sign up for what-ever phase of Y-work we were especially interested in.

There in the blue and yellow booth was Community Service. Mary Elmore Finley and Hallie McLean explained to us that their field covered the Girl Scouts, the Y-teens, Day Nursery, the Red Cross, hospital work and the U. S. O. They told us we would be asked to give only one hour a week to this work.

As we wandered on to the red and white booth, Margaret McCall and Betty Holbrook greeted us. Their job on the Y-Cabinet is publicity; Salemite articles, posters and announcements are their specialties.

In the corner we found Preston Kabrich behind her blue and white Room Committee booth. She tried to convince us that we should help her arrange and decorate rooms for Vesper and Y-Watch services.

The pastel booth in the center at the back of the room was called World Student Relief. We asked Emma Mitchell and Kathryn Ballew what it was all about and found out about Salem's part in the World Student Service Fund campaign. They urged us to help them with their fund collecting on Book Store Day in collecting books for world student aid, and with stunt night.

Next, we came to the piano all decorated and disguised with notes and music in dark blue and white. Jean McNew and Frances Sowers were talking to some musically-inclined girls about working up the music for Vespers and other programs.

In the dainty lavender and white booth, Virginia Smith was explaining that the Social Committee served at all the Y-teas, helped plan picnics and led all the social activities.

Then we heard Martha Walton and Betty Wolfe calling us to come over to the Y-store booth and sample their candy and gum. Tripping around the dorm on Thursday nights selling things for the Y-store sounds like fun.

Peggy Broaddus and Joanne Swasey at the green and white Worship booth invited us to sign up with them. Their jobs are planning Vespers and Y-watches every week.

As we left, Lomie Lou Mills gave us our National Y. W. C. A. membership cards. This proved to us that we are all definitely members of the ever-active Salem Y. W. C. A.

Davidson Entertains Salemites

Salem-Davidson Day, a pre-war tradition, will be resumed this year. On Saturday, October 26, all Salem girls are invited to be guests of the Davidson boys. Blind dates will be arranged for all girls who want them.

Chartered buses will leave from in front of Clewell at eleven o'clock, and each girl will pay her own fare. In the afternoon there will be a football game between Davidson and Hampton-Sydney. Following the game, girls dating fraternity boys will have supper in the fraternity dining rooms, and those dating independents will eat in the college dining room. There will be an informal dance in the gym that night.

Anyone interested in going must sign up in Clewell, Strong, or 207 Bitting by Tuesday, October 22.

Salem Soprano Takes Honors

Radio station WSJS has announced that Miss Betty Lou Ball, junior voice major at Salem College, is the winner of its first "Search for Stars" series which had its inception July 13.

Miss Ball, a lyric soprano, appeared on the last program in the series October 5.

WSJS plans to use Betty Lou on several of its programs throughout the coming year, along with others of the 23 contestants. Later she will be sent to New York City with all expenses paid for an audition with the National Broadcasting Company.

AT THE THEATERS

CAROLINA

Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday "Heartbeat"
Thursday - Friday - Saturday "Monsieur Beaucaire"

FORSYTH

Monday - Tuesday "Strange Love of Martha Ivers"
Wednesday "Here Come the Coeds"
Thursday "Do You Love Me?"
Friday - Saturday "Her Adventurous Night"

Coed Likes Small Classes, Attention and Friendliness

By Carolyn Taylor

Not Houston, not Fort Worth, but Dallas Cline. Dallas is one of our coeds—half freshman and half sophomore. He hails from Winston-Salem—was born, reared, and schooled here, but his present home is in Salisbury.



DALLAS CLINE

Dallas graduated from Reynolds High School in 1938. At Reynolds he was especially active in wrestling, and was on the Y. M. C. A. wrestling team. He still is interested in wrestling, and he is coaching the wrestling team at the "Y" here in town where he lives. After graduation from high school, Dallas worked for the Bahnsen Company here in Winston-Salem for three years, after which he went to Appalachian College for a semester.

In 1942, he joined the Photo Reconnaissance Division of the Army Air Corps and served in Italy and Africa. While in the Air Corps, he was awarded the Bronze Star.

Dallas was discharged from the Army last November and attended the summer session at Chapel Hill last summer. He plans to return to Chapel Hill next summer, where he will work toward a degree in production management.

Asked how he liked Salem, Dallas grinned sheepishly, and said he liked it all very much—the small classes, personal attention, and especially the friendliness of the girl students. He thinks the boys and girls should get together for an acquaintance party. "I don't even know all the boys, much less any of the girls, except those in my classes." He thinks all the coeds are "swell fellows" and believe me, girls, Dallas Cline fulfills that bill himself!

Bishop Pfohl Talks on Salem

The Right Reverend J. Kenneth Pfohl, chairman of the Board of Trustees of Salem College, spoke at a special chapel service on Founders' Day, October 11. The bishop first summarized briefly the history of the college and of the Moravian people in this section. He spoke of the emphasis which the Moravians have always placed upon education, as is illustrated by the fact that they were among the first to establish schools in this country. He then outlined the future role of the college, important because it will provide for women religious education and training for citizenship.

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