

# Salemities Announce Engagements

## Alumnae Will Wed

The Winston-Salem Journal Sentinel society editors have had a busy time with announcements of Salemities' engagements and weddings. Through their courtesy the pictures appear on this page and the stories follow below.

Mr. and Mrs. James Coit Redfearn of Wadesboro, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Coit Redfearn, to Joe Marshall Siles, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe M. Siles of Wadesboro. The wedding will take place in the early spring.



Coit Redfearn

Mr. and Mrs. John Monroe Council of Lake Waccamaw, N. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Robiteau Council, to Dr. Thomas Oliver Coppedge, Jr., son of Mrs. Thomas Oliver Coppedge of Nashville, Tenn. The wedding will take place in the early spring.

Mr. and Mrs. William Neilson Garrett of Knoxville, Tenn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Julia Brabson Garrett, to Richard Baynard Willingham, son of Mrs. Richard Furman Willingham and the late Mr. Willingham of Winston-Salem.

Dr. and Mrs. Roscoe McMillan of Red Springs, N. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Lou Stack, to Benjamin Robinson Huske, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Huske of Fayetteville, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Lewis announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Mr. Tommy Speas, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Spease. The wedding will be in June.

Miss Brona Nifong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Nifong, became the bride of Rev. Edward Roy on December 20, 1947. Rev. and Mrs. Roy are making their home at Brevard College, where Rev. Roy is Professor of Religion.

## Davis Speaks On Communism

Chester Davis, investigative reporter, spoke in Thursday's assembly on Communism as a problem in North Carolina and in the world.

"There isn't a chance of it being minimized today as it was after the last war," said Mr. Davis.

Mr. Davis reported that the problem of Communism is emphasized too much in the Carolinas. He added, "We go too far overboard in fighting something that is not there." He did say that Winston-Salem is now the home of the Communist leaders of North Carolina.

The best way, said Mr. Davis, to win people of other nations to our capitalistic system is to show them that it is the best one. Attacking Communism is the negative approach.

Mary Bryant



Ruth Lewis



Julia Garrett



Mary Lou Stack



Teau Council

## Past Holiday Brings New Diamond Rings

by Pinky Carlton

Sparkling and glimmering are the five new diamonds that Christmas holidays brought to light. Frances Winslow, Barbara Ward, and Ann Millikan are the senior members of the circle society; Lillian McNeil and Barbara Ball are sophomore and junior members. Outdoing them all is the former Ann Bennett of the freshman class who joined with life membership. She eloped on January 4 to marry Elmo Williams.

Barbara Ward plans to be married in August, or just as soon after June as she and Ellis Hall can find an apartment in Chapel Hill. Ellis, a junior at Carolina, is from Winston-Salem. He not only knows almost everyone at Salem but speaks to everyone. Barbara's ring is a solitaire set in a gold band.

Fran Winslow is engaged to Jack Spillers of Winston-Salem. The marriage date is indefinite as Jack is still at Carolina. You've all seen his '47 royal blue convertible on campus. Fran's ring is a platinum band with one diamond in the middle and three diamonds on each side.

Barbara Ball's fiance is Tom Rivers of Tuckahoe, New York. He is a six-foot brunette that Barbara has

known for a long, long time. She got her ring, a gold band with a diamond in the center and one on each side, on Christmas Eve.

Lillian McNeil is engaged to Boyce Roberts of Charlotte who is now in the Marine corp. No wedding date has been set as Boyce doesn't know when he will be out of the service.

Lillian plans to leave Salem the end of this semester to the great sorrow of all of us; she wants to work for a while at home before her marriage. Lillian's ring is a diamond set against a platinum background in a gold band.

Ann Millikan will be married some time this summer to Harold Hornaday of Greensboro. Harold graduates this January from Duke and will work for the Burlington Mills in St. Paul, N. C. He is the slow-talking, good-looking blonde that you've seen at Salem dances. Ann's ring is a platinum band with a diamond in the center and two on each side.

These five Salemities are engaged; they're lovely; and they prefer gold bands in their engagement rings—three to two. Their rings sparkle; their eyes sparkle. Let's make them our shining examples.

## Stee Gee President Discusses Shortcomings

OPEN LETTER

There is a great fallacy at Salem in our discussions of problems. This is not a fault peculiar to Salem and foreign to other institutions; but, as the most we can hope to do at the moment is to correct our own faults, something should be done. This quite evident shortcoming of most of us Salemities is our constant tendency to criticize, not often constructively, the function of various campus activities and yet make no attempt to do anything about correcting these ills. More specifically, for the benefit of concrete thought, we might use our criticism of the Student Government.

Many of us privately discuss among ourselves the obvious shortcomings of Student Government, and yet we never carefully analyze our dislikes and then present them to both the student body and the accused organization as a means of bringing to light for the benefit of the entire college those faults which most obviously need correcting.

It is all well and good to criticize constructively an organization of our own making, but what are we going to do to ERASE these blemishes? Are we going to continue to discuss privately among our

friends the practices, rules, tactics, or whatever our complaint may be of this representative body, or are we going to do something about these evils? Rash, hot-headed criticism can hope to accomplish no improvement. This is also the plight of the passive, insensitive student who has no interest in the very organizations which she has a hand in forming.

Level-headed, far-sighted, constructive criticism never did any person or group harm. Our student government would not only accept but also welcome the views of the students who present their arguments with a sincere desire to improve this group. They would welcome this information not only as an organization but also as a group of normal persons subject to mistakes as any other group whose duty it is to deal fairly with all persons affected by its existence.

If we are desirous not only of a better student government but also of a better "Y", a better I. R. S., and a better A. A., we as students must do our part in presenting our constructive criticisms directly to these groups for the ultimate good of the entire school.