

## Salem Lecture Committee Announces Year's Speakers

The Salem College Lecture Series opens with the appearance of Mr. Edward Weeks, Thursday, Oct. 7. He will speak of the editing of the Atlantic Monthly but will include his interpretation of present day affairs in England. He is highly qualified to do both as he is an editor of the magazine and has spent the month of September in England.

### Robert Magidoff

Mr. Robert Magidoff, on Thursday, Feb. 3, will elaborate on the activities of communism behind the "Iron Curtain" and its infiltration into other countries.

### Merril Mueller

"Europe Unlimited" will be the fascinating topic of Mr. Merrill Mueller on Thursday, Feb. 25. He is a highly respected NBC news commentator.

### Eve Curie

The last lecture will feature an informative talk on radium by Eve Curie. In addition to being well versed on this subject, she is co-publisher of a large French newspaper and thus is very familiar with French politics.

### Sosnik Gift

It is through the generosity of Mr. Morris Sosnik that we have the advantage of hearing Mr. Magidoff. The Salemite and Salem students wish to take this opportunity to thank Mr. Sosnik for his contribution.

### Lecture Committee

The Lecture Committee is composed of: Miss Jess Byrd, chairman; Lelia Graham Marsh, Miss Edith Kirkland, Miss Grace L. Seiwars, Mr. Robert J. Leach and Miss Laura Sumner (Academy), Carolyn Taylor, Porter Evans, Joan Carter Read, Lee Rosenbloom, Nina Gray, Peirano Aiken, Robert Gray and Ann Franklin (Academy).

All students who have paid their budget are Lecture Series members. Please call for your tickets in the Dean's office in Clewell.

## Miss Charlotte Hunter Says Home Is Right Here

### by Dale Smith

Miss Charlotte Hunter, new dean of students finds Salem a "warm and friendly" place. Since her arrival on campus she has been a very busy person, but she has maintained her calm while meeting more than three hundred students.

Miss Hunter has had ten years experience as assistant dean of students and adviser to the freshmen at Agnes Scott College and spent last summer doing work at Duke, which no doubt laid the ground work for the amazing efficiency that she shows.

During her spare time (which she has lacked so far at Salem) the tall slender dean plays an occasional set of tennis, rides horseback and reads.

On her list of favorites are animals and "coffee at any hour." Although she admires cats because "they are so intelligent" there is nothing she would like better than to own a dog.

Miss Hunter could call either Williamsburg, Va., Davidson or Long Island, N. Y., home. Asked what

## New Rules Are Cleared

Miss Charlotte Hunter, Dean of Students, has asked the Salemite to publish the following information in order to clarify the new registration process.

The time of return to the campus from either an afternoon, evening, overnight, or weekend determines the color of the sign out slip used. If you are returning during the day, use white. If you are returning after 7:30 p. m., use pink.

The following are occasions for which you must sign out in the Dean's Office in Clewell: (a) all dates with men; (b) all out of town trips; (c) all overnights; (d) all weekends; (e) all meals in private homes; (f) all occasions that take you off campus after 7:30 p. m. Seniors are asked to comply with a, b, c, and d until further details are worked out for their registration in Bitting.

It is the student's individual responsibility to get complete information for her plans and to see that this information is on the sign out slips and approved by the dean on duty. Approval is indicated by having the dean sign the slip.

Students are asked to be thoughtful to make their plans during office hours. Unexpected social engagements arising while the office is closed that involve only points in Winston-Salem should be left on a sign out slip on the desk. Leaving this slip does not grant approval by the deans; but the unexpected nature of the social situation will be indicated on the report to Student Government.

Each student signs herself out and is responsible for having the dean on duty sign her back in.

Any change in plans that occurs after the original plans have been approved, must be reported to the deans and must receive their approval.

The Dean of Students' Office Hours are as follows: Monday through Friday; 9:15 to 12:45 p.m. 2:00 to 5:00 p. m., and 7:00 to 11:45 p. m.; Saturday; 9:15 to 12:00 noon, 2:00 to 5:00 p. m., and 7:00 to 12:00; Sunday: 9:15 to 10:30 a. m., 2:00 to 5:00 p. m., and 7:00 to 11:00 p. m.



Miss Charlotte Hunter

place could be named as her residence, with a lovely twinkle in her eyes she replied that home is "where I hang my hat and have my wardrobe; right here now."

## Berlin Dispute Still Puzzles Assembly

### by Ruth Lenkoski

The United Nations Assembly began sessions last week in a gloom that reflects the world situation which exists at the present time. Of the long list of problems on the agenda the two most pressing situations loomed out—the Berlin question of dispute between Western powers and Russia and the problem in Palestine.

Since the Assembly opened relations between Russia and Western powers have become more strained through the action taken by the West in the Berlin crisis. Westerners again wrote a request to the Kremlin for the Russians to lay their cards on the table concerning Berlin. Again the request was in vain. The Western Powers have since broken off relations with the Russians by halting attempts for negotiations through the big four meetings. The three big Western powers, Britain, France and the United States will carry the question of the Russian blockade of Berlin to the U. N. Security Council.

Meanwhile Marshall, Bevin and Vishinsky have given their opening speeches in the Assembly. Marshall spoke to Russia without mentioning her name warning her not to confuse patience with weakness on the part of this country. Vishinsky replied with what some have tagged very timely propaganda but what may also be sincere (nobody knows the true interpretation). Vishinsky came up with a proposal for disarmament of all major powers of one-third of armed forces in one year. Russia also proposed a ban on the aggressive use of the atomic bomb. The Assembly received such proposals coolly because they were not accompanied by a provision for previous inspection and inventory. Hence with approval of such plans improbable, our relations with Russia are more strained than they have ever been since the end of the war.

In Palestine the assassination of Bernadotte still remains unsolved. The proposals which Bernadotte was going to propose in the settlement between the Arabs and the Jews have been read and received with great approval by many U. N. countries. Several of Bernadotte's plans do not coincide with the U. N. Partition Plan of last November. Nor are they fully agreeable to the Jews

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## Renovations Bring Comfort

Though desks were empty and blackboards unused, Salem was not altogether in a lethargic slump this summer. There was buzzing and hammering, scraping and knocking. Plans were made, tools were brought out and the work was begun. Old Salem isn't what it used to be.

One of the most beautifying jobs was done in the library. A fresh painting and polished shelves were greeted by returning Salemites. Also in evidence are the new stacks and new shelves in the Reserve Room.

The stairways of Clewell and the porch of Main Hall, also were painted. New settees and chairs, comfortable and attractive, were put in the dormitories. The greatest improvement, say the occupants, are the new beds in the various dormitories. Clewell's new beds are being awaited eagerly, especially from the looks of those bright large springs lying under the backporch of Main Hall.

And so a renovated, fresh Salem awaits new and old Salemites for the coming year.

## Edward Weeks Will Give First Lecture October 7



Edward Weeks

Edward Weeks, editor of the Atlantic Monthly, successful publisher and author, will lecture at Salem College on October 7.

Mr. Weeks has been a guest at Salem before and is always a favorite with the College students. He will arrive by plane at 10:45 a. m. In the afternoon, the second year composition class will entertain informally at a tea. Former members of the composition class and selected English students from freshmen and sophomore classes will be invited.

The exact title of his lecture has not been announced but he will have something to say about his experience as editor of the Atlantic Monthly, dealings with writers and selecting manuscripts for the Atlantic Monthly and as publisher of books.

Nineteen hundred and forty-seven marked Week's ninth year as editor and also the Nintieth Anniversary of the Atlantic Monthly. During his tenure, the circulation of the magazine has climbed to over 160,000. Weeks does most of his work sitting in a Windsor chair with a lapful of manuscripts, laboring at a furious pace. He shortens interviews by sitting visitors in an uncomfortable, straight-backed, Italian chair.

As a lecturer, Mr. Weeks has an equally far-reaching reputation. Since he started out as a speaker, he has delivered hundreds of lectures and probably does the greatest "repeat" business of any speaker on the American lecture platform.

In addition, he has his own weekly radio program over the American Broadcasting Company network. On this program, "Editor at Home", he comments on the American way of life with salty wit and the philosophical approach usually associated with New England.

Mr. Weeks was born in New Jersey, educated at Cornell, Harvard and Cambridge universities. During World War I, he saw service in France and won the Croix de Guerre for his bravery. During a summer vacation between college terms, he worked as a harvest hand in the Kansas wheat fields and twice earned his way across the Atlantic Ocean as a seaman.

Edward Weeks is married and a father with a home on Chestnut Street in Boston. He plays golf and pool with equal gusto. Most of his time is spent reading and reading—an estimated 20,000,000 words a year.

## Salem Hears Alumna

Founder's Day will be celebrated on October 7, according to the traditional Salem pattern. A special assembly program will be held at 10:20 a. m., attended by all students, faculty and alumnae within reach.

The address will be given by Dr. Adelaide Fries, Archivist, authoress and one of the most outstanding Salem alumnae. Her subject is "Founding In The Wilderness, or Pioneer Days."

According to Salem pattern, Thursday afternoon of Founder's Day is a half holiday, classes being dismissed after 1 p. m.

The Executive Board of the Alumnae Association, which is composed of officers of the Alumnae Association, chairmen of committees, and presidents of Alumnae clubs, will meet at this time. They will be entertained at a luncheon in the Club Dining Room, followed by a business session of the Board at President Rondthaler's house to plan the 1948-49 alumnae activities.

Founder's Day is celebrated each year on the approximate date of the beginning of Salem Academy in 1772.

## Miss Reed Reads "High Brow" And Knits Baby Argyles



Miss Marion Reed

### by Catherine Moore

I followed Miss Reed into her living room. I was to have my first interview, and with the new Assistant Dean. We both settled down on the sofa and I started writing.

Miss Marion Reed of St. Petersburg, Florida, received her A. B. de-

gree from Duke University and her M. A. in student personnel administration from Syracuse University. She is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha, Pi Lambda Theta, American Association of University Women, National Association of Deans of Women and National Education Association.

Miss Reed reports that she is a seasoned traveler. There is justification in making this statement since she has traveled all over the United States, Canada, Alaska, Mexico and lower California!

On the topic of talents Miss Reed admits that she is "neither musically nor artistically inclined." However, her fascination for knitting argyle socks and mittens for babies should definitely be considered an artistic talent.

As for reading tastes Miss Reed likes fiction and magazines. She is a regular reader of Life, Time, and the Atlantic Monthly. Confessing that such a list sounds a little "high-brow", she enthusiastically added The New Yorker and Vogue, "even though it is a little over my head, however."