

## Stee Gee Plans Dance With Football Theme

The Student Government Association is sponsoring a formal card dance on October 16. The theme of the dance will be Salem Bowl or Home Coming Day for Salem. At 9 o'clock the dance will begin and card dances will begin at 9:15.

Chairman of the committees for the dance include: decorations—Carolyn Dunn and Clinky Clinkseales; card dance—Sybil Haskins; refreshments—Mary Jane Hurt; figure—Joan Hassler.

The Student Government members participating in the figure will be Nell Penn Watt, Danville, Va.; Joan Hassler, Thomasville; Frances Reznick, Winston-Salem; Louise Stacy, Lumberton; Ruth Morgan, Winston-Salem; Mary Jane Hurt, Charlotte; Mary Gaither Whitener, Hickory; Frances Summers, Kings Mountain; Sybil Haskins, Rocky Mount; Clinky Clinkseales, Anderson, S. C.; Carolyn Dunn, Kinston; and Winkie Harris, Rocky Mount.

Music for the dance will be furnished by Harold Gale and his orchestra. Refreshments will be served in the Club Dining Room during intermission.

### TEA DANCE

Want to dance to the tunes of big name bands? The IRS is sponsoring a tea dance Saturday afternoon, October 16, from 4 to 6 p. m. in the Day Student Center. You can buy tea dance tickets from any IRS council member from Wednesday, October 13th till dance time. The price for stags is 25 cents; the price for couples, 35 cents—a nominal fee for fun, food and frolic.

## Mr. B. Carson French Says South Is Fascinating

by Fay Stickney

Knowing that I would be enlightened on my first interview, Carolyn gave me a choice assignment. This was my big chance—an appointment with a fellow New Englander, Mr. Carson French. Ink, pen, paper in my hand, and a few scattered questions in my head, I trapped Mr. French en route from the dining room to Society, where he is temporarily residing.

Having no sense of originality, my first question was, "Tell me, sir, how do you like Salem?" For a few hour-like seconds here reigned a deadly silence. I noticed he was shaking his head violently. "Oh dear," I thought, "I'm a failure. How can I ever print what I was certain he was going to say." Another moment of ecclesiastical silence.

"Well, Fay, it's like this," he said with a broad A accent, "I just love Salem's friendly atmosphere and quaintly attractive campus but—"

"Here it comes," I said to myself, "I might as well skip this question and try my luck at another."

"You wait until the rest of the French family arrives, then it will be home." With a big smile on his face, he went on to inform me that he has two school age children—maybe future Salemites! Incidentally, I found that the entire French family, bag and baggage, is expected on campus the first week in November.

At this point I discontinued my

## Music Series Is Announced

The sale of Civic Music Concert tickets for new students will start on next Thursday, and continue through Friday.

Those interested in buying tickets for the 1948-49 series are urged to do so during the time that will be set aside for this purpose in the Dean of Student's office. The price for these tickets is six dollars.

The Program for the 1948-1949 Civic Music Concert series is as follows:

December 13: Four Piano Ensemble.

January 6: Felix Knight and Mimi Benzell soloists and duo-vocalists.

February 22 or 23: Baltimore Symphony, Reginald Stewart, conducting.

March 4: Arthur Rubenstein, pianist.

March 24: Iva Kitchell, dancer.

May 23: Martial Singher, baritone.

## Scott Man Visits Salem

Dr. Wallace Allston, vice-president of Agnes Scott College, was entertained in Corrin Refectory Wednesday night. Presiding at the table were Dr. and Mrs. Howard Rondthaler. Other guests were Dr. and Mrs. Jordan, Miss Charlotte Hunter and Miss Marion Reed.

During his stay in Winston-Salem, Dr. Allston was the house guest of Miss Diana Dyer.

After dinner, Miss Hunter entertained for him with a small informal coffee party at her apartment in Sisters.

## Cold War Rages Hot In U. N.

by Ruth Lenkoski

This week is a grave period in the history of the United Nations and of the world. The "cold war" between Western Powers and the Soviet has reached the long pending crisis at the opening sessions of the U. N. Security Council.

After breaking off all negotiations with Russia last week, the Western Powers have referred the problem of Berlin to the Security Council. The attempt, which is being made to put the Berlin crisis on the agenda is bitterly opposed by Russia. Not only will the Soviets vote against putting the problem on the agenda, which would then be passed on to the Assembly, but Vishinsky said that Russia will boycott the Security Council on the basis that the U. N. has no right to interfere and that it would be a violation of the international agreements. The Russians might even stage another walkout in the Council. They further stated that any action of the U. N. would be ignored by Russia who intends to stand fast in her position.

Further disagreement occurred when Russia declared that the whole situation in all of Germany was involved and that Berlin was not an isolated one. Western Powers believe in the settlement of just the Berlin situation. A delegate from the West stated that we will discuss the whole German situation but not under the force of a blockade.

Meanwhile in the U. N. Assembly a technical argument has arisen. Russia has taken a new or a modified stand on the question of international atomic control. Just a week ago Vishinsky demanded immediate prohibition of the atomic bomb. Now Mr. Vishinsky has announced a change in his recent demand. Russia demands that the atomic bomb be outlawed and international control of atomic energy be established both at the same time. For two years Russia has advocated that the atomic bomb would have to be destroyed before any control could be set up. The U. S. has advocated international control previous to destruction of the bomb. We do not have the faith to trust the world in the period between the quick disposal of the bomb and the slow set up functioning control. Western Powers therefore, received the changed stand coolly since Russia proposes the two acts be simultaneous (which is only half possible when the two acts can be executed with only extreme rates of speed).

The other pressing business in the U. N. Assembly is the debate on Palestine. The report of Count Bernadotte, the U. N. Mediator who was assassinated three weeks ago, has been received with opposition by Arab and Israeli officials alike. The Arabs oppose recognition of a Jewish state called Israel. The Jews oppose making the 3,800 square mile desert region of Negeb Arab territory. Both the U. S. and Britain approve of the Bernadotte Plan in its entirety.

## Y Marriage Clinic Features Mrs. Ould



Mrs. E. H. Ould

The Y. W. C. A. of Salem College will sponsor Mrs. E. H. Ould next week, Monday through Thursday.

Mrs. Ould will speak in Assembly and conduct a marriage clinic. Her subjects dealing with marriage will concern any and all topics suggested by Salemites and she will answer all questions asked her. (There will be a box for questions in Clewell smokehouse.) Her clinics each night will last an hour including time for discussion. While at Salem she will take her meals in the dining room and will circulate in the smokehouses in order to come in contact with the girls.

Mrs. Ould is well-known on college campuses, church groups, and civic organizations. There will be a schedule in the Residence Dean's office for any students to sign up for personal conferences with her.

Her schedule is:

### Monday:

6:45—Informal talk in Day Student's Center

### Tuesday:

10:20—Assembly

6:45—Talk for Freshmen only

### Wednesday:

10:00—Academy Chapel

12:10—Miss Covington's Marriage Class

6:45—Informal Talk

### Thursday:

10:20—Assembly

6:45—Informal Talk

10:00—"Y" Watch

## Auditorium Renovated

The Reynolds Auditorium face-lifting that has been in progress since early in June, is far from complete. In fact, Mr. C. R. Joyner, principal of R. H. S., estimates that work will continue another 60 days.

The whole undertaking was quite an ambitious project. The renovations include painting, both inside and out, (incidentally it took over 30,000 pieces of lumber to build scaffolding high enough to reach the ceilings), and new seat covers, rugs and drapes.

## Enfield Circulator Finds Interest In Wilson Man



Betsy Evans

by Bitsy Green

The new fashion of short hair doesn't help the inquiring reporter match pictures and faces. In spite of her recent shearing, I introduce Betsy Evans to you through the eyes of her amiable roommate, Sara Walston.

Betsy is from Endfield, N. C. but "never stays there." The last four years have been devoted to St. Mary's, football games (she never

misses a big weekend at Carolina) and a certain man in Wilson. While at St. Mary's, she was chief marshal, on the Hall Council and on the May Court for two years.

In addition to football games, this primary education major loves shrimp, house-parties and rummy (cut-throat style). The only dislike I sensed was for the snooping reporter who pulled her roommate out to talk about her.

"Worm", the nickname given her by "Horseface" Bateman, doesn't write novels or win golf tournaments. She devotes all of her hobby time to clothes (preferably green).

I have obtained information (from a very reliable source) that Betsy is "a wonderful roommate" to the girl who "won't roll up her hair at night and fix her nails." ("Betsy is constantly fixing her nails.") But as sociable roommate continued, "she never speaks one word until after breakfast and studies algebra all the time."

In spite of "Roommate's" statement, I happen to know Betsy does not spend all of her time studying algebra. Last Wednesday she made a favorable impression in the fashion show. She also has joined the Salemite staff, circulation department.