



Pictured above is Corrin refectory where approximately 250 students, faculty and guests are served three times daily. The picture shows one of the new chandeliers, a gift of Colonel Strong.

## Mrs. Mary Cummings, Dietician, Tells How Dining Hall Operates

By Jean Calhoun

"Let me show you around, then," she said. She said it in answer to the question concerning how the three meals Salem girls eat daily come to be. She was Mrs. Mary Cummings, the attractive black haired lady who has been feeding Salemites for four years. "Oh, I've been at Salem a long time," she reflected, for she attended Salem School, Academy or College all but four of her academic years.

### Kitchen Looks Like Store

The kitchen looked almost like a department store. There were separate rooms for each phase of storing, preparing and cooking the food—a room for storing the non-perishables and one that contained canned foods and country hams. There were two "walk-in" cold storage departments for fruits, vegetables, and meats and a special freezer section for frozen foods.

Mrs. Cummings pointed out a room where all the vegetables are cleaned and all the meats cut and prepared and the big white meat saw that "we just got this year." There was an elevator that rose with good things to eat from the basement to the kitchen.

### Make Fancy Desserts

Back in Mrs. Cummings' office was a George Washington dessert log. She said that also in the basement were our two dining rooms for those employed on the campus, plus the Club Dining Room, famous for its exam teas. Before climbing, figuratively, to the main floor, she spoke of the bake shop, where particular people meet on brownie days.

The departments in the kitchen are very systemized: the dish room containing the dishwasher, the room where pots and pans are

cleaned, a section where mustard and dressings are prepared and the room where the ice machine is located.

Twenty people operate the dining hall, excluding the maids, the cooks, a janitor, an office maid and those that work in dish or food preparatory rooms. "Russell," Mrs. Cummings said, "has been with Salem College 32 years." While working here, he has had three children to graduate from college. Many Salem girls remember Russell from their camp Yonahlossee days and will continue to remember him in connection with the exam kitchen parties. Mr. Brunner and Mrs. Emma, the two nice people that everyone sees in the bake shop on brownie days, have been at Salem 29 and 31 years respectively.

### New Lights Are Gift

Mrs. Heidbreder filled in more details about the new dining room light fixtures. They are a gift of Col. Strong, son of Mrs. Hattie M. Strong. They were designed by Miss Ada Allen, college decorator who is an authority on Old Salem.

Before the interview ended, Mrs. Cummings remarked that "in one meal you eat thirty pies, twelve gallons of cream and fifty pounds of hot dogs". Small wonder that Salem girls can be found checking the scales to see "if I gained today."

## Alyea Advises Atomic Control

Dr. Hubert M. Alyea, associate professor of chemistry at Princeton University, called for "complete and total international control of atomic energy", at the meeting of the American Chemical Society Friday night.

The speaker, in a two hour illustrated lecture insisted that political scientists must start immediately to create necessary controls for the bomb. If they don't, he said, "the survival of civilization as we know it could be destroyed."

Dr. Alyea began with the history of modern atomic research, writing simplified equations on the blackboard. He went on to discuss the wartime development of the atomic bomb and covered some of the peace time uses of atomic energy.

Dr. P. M. Ginnings, professor of chemistry, dean of instruction at Greensboro College, and chairman of the central North Carolina section of the American Chemical Society, presided at the meeting.

## Randy Wurr Tells I.R.C. Of Red Occupation

"My Experiences During the Russian Occupation" was the topic of Ragnhild Wurr's talk to the International Relations Club at their meeting Monday evening in the living room of Bitting.

When the Russians occupied Randy's hometown in eastern Germany in 1945, she and her mother fled with the German troops to Czechoslovakia. When the Russians surrounded them there also, Randy and her mother returned home.

### Train Service Stopped

Since all trains had stopped, Randy continued, they had to walk back to Germany. The trip took six weeks. They found their own home burned and the entire town plundered and filled with Russian troops.

Randy said that the Russians were affable when sober, but became mean when they drank. "The troops were kind to the children, though their treatment of the German women was deplorable," said Randy.

During the occupation the Germans had no contact with the outside world, she continued. The only news they received was from the Communists who tried to indoctrinate them with their ideas and force them to join the Communist party.

Only the Russian viewpoint was taught in the schools. "As a result," Randy stated, "many Germans committed suicide".

### Have Communist Rally

Once the Russians had a Communist demonstration in order to convert the natives. A supposedly free election was then held. The Germans were punished if they did not vote the Russian way. "Those who became avid Communists disgusted the loyal Germans," said Randy.

After two years, Randy and her mother fled secretly to the western zone where they continued to live.



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## Carolina Wins As Salemites' Preference On Weekend Trips

By Eleanor Johnson and Eleanor Fry

Carolina claims Charlie Justice, Carolina has its wishing well and Keenan stadium. It's the home of the Playmakers and Georgian style fraternity houses.

According to the recent poll it must be the home of the best looking men in the world, the home of the best weekends and the home of 54 Salem girls on the week-ends.

The armed forces ran a close second to Carolina in claiming the attention of thirty-seven Salemites.

Davidson, Duke and State were next in line.

Complete results of the poll which involved 163 girls were:

Carolina	54
Army	17
Davidson	16
State	15
Duke	10
Air Force	10
Navy	8
Undecided	8
Bowman Gray	7
Wake Forest	6
V. P. I.	5
W. & L.	4
Annapolis	3
Citadel	3
Home	3
Clemson	2
Marines	2
Georgia Tech	1
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## Blount Opens Art Exhibit

Miss Charlotte Blount, children's book reviewer for the Winston-Salem Journal and Sentinel, was guest speaker for the opening of a new art exhibit last Monday in the Salem Library.

Miss Blount discussed the different types of children's literature and emphasized the importance of illustrations.

Maude and Misha Petersham's illustrations for children's books were on exhibit. Miss Blount commented on their books and used them as references for her lecture. The Petersham's early experimentation with color printing processes was instrumental in leading to the relatively inexpensive color printing of today. This experimentation also makes possible a wide variety of colors in children's books.

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## 10 To Attend F.T.A. Meeting

Approximately 10 juniors and seniors will go to Asheville with Dr. Elizabeth Welch on Thursday, March 27 to represent Salem at a state-wide F. T. A. convention.

The F. T. A. will join the N. C. E. A. for a weekend of conferences and meetings. At the Friday night session Kitty Burrus, Salem's "Miss Student Teacher," will be presented with representatives from colleges all over North Carolina.

The girls will return to Salem after the meetings are over on Saturday.