



Pictured above is Frances Williams of Fayetteville. She was elected Miss Charm at the conclusion of the Charm Week sponsored by I. R. S.

Sophisticated Voice And Poise Personify Salem's Miss Charm

By Eleanor Fry

Miss Charm held up a lovely silk print dress sent by her Mother from Richmond and looked critically into the mirror. "I know I'll be sorry if I don't keep it. You know, I just love good-looking clothes." Then she turned back to her cup of instant coffee, a routine "pick-up" after afternoon classes.

Transfers To Salem

Frances Williams, chosen as Salem's Miss Charm of 1952 by the I. R. S., is a junior from Fayetteville. She entered Salem this year after graduating from St. Mary's and is crazy about it. The girls are so friendly and wonderful. "The first thing I found out before coming up here was that the honor system really works!"

Her main interest is a Deke at Carolina. That diamond-shaped pin we have all noticed came back to Salem February 5th on Frances' sweater after one of the many Carolina weekends she loves.

Has Difficulty With Greek

A history major, Frances has no definite career in mind; she would like to go to Europe right after graduation. And before then: "If I ever get through Greek I'll be all right!" She is a member of the Canterbury Club, Modern Dance Club and the Pierrettes. She is especially interested in the directing aspect of theatre and proved her ability as stage manager of

Schreiber

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election. For the most part the French, he said, would like to see Eisenhower president. "Unity has been achieved in Europe under his direction."

Of particular interest to him during his trip to Winston-Salem was a visit to Reynolds cigarette factory. He showed extreme curiosity about each detail of the cigarette machines and was impressed by the efficiency in the operation of the factory.

Mr. Schreiber expressed astonishment at the number of souvenirs given in America for advertising purposes. "Such salesmanship I have never seen."

At Salem the wiry, good-looking writer was surprised at how young the Salem girls looked. He was entertained at dinner and a coffee preceeding his lecture. Mr. and Mrs. Reed Serrat were also guests. Mr. Serrat is editor of the local newspaper.

The Innocents.

Frances loves to read—anything, including English lit, but she hates to write; "I can't even spell my name!" She loves Stan Kenton's records and would give her eyeteeth to play the piano, but hates to get up in the morning. She is a coffee fiend, but despises any type of red food. "It's poisonous looking." Any spare moments are occupied with bridge or golf.

Reaction To Election

One afternoon early this week, an I. R. S. representative came up to Frances and said, "You have been voted Miss Charm!" "Thank you very much. What do I have to do?" Then suddenly light dawned; this was not the "Girl of the Month" but Salem's "Miss Charm of 1952!" "If only I'd realized it in time to put on a wool dress instead of having my picture taken in that old skirt and sweater!"

Friendly, warmly spontaneous, poised with a rich sophisticated voice, and a gracious hostess over that cup of coffee even after a hard day—this is Miss Charm of 1952.

The Dance

By Ruth Derrick

The mirror showed the blackened room,
The whirling human mass in full,
The black and light of dancing figures,
The spin and twirl of turning dancers.

The blackened room was filled with music,
Plaintive, wailing, sobbing notes.
The tune was welling to the ceiling,
Clinging there and weeping, singing.

The music crept down through the dancers,
The merging, dancing throng enfolding.
The sobbing music sinking touched them

And set the turning mass fast spinning,
Fast spinning round and up—then downward—

The wailing music soared down screaming

And set the human top fast spinning.

The music choked and, hoarsely weeping,

Let free the top and sank down throbbing.

The top spun down and slowly sinking

Stood there—the turning stopping.

The music floated, gently failing—
It floated whispering—dying, weeping.

'52 Varsity Is Announced

The 1952 basketball varsity was announced by Mrs. Erwin Moran last Friday. The class managers and A. A. basketball managers selected the team.

Those receiving the honor were: freshmen, Allison Long, Jean Currin, Tinkie Millican and Francine Pitts; sophomores, Lu Long Ogburn, Anne Merritt, Caroline Ross and Betty McGlaughn.

Juniors and seniors elected to the team were: Emma Sue Larkins, Marian Lewis, Daisy Chonis and Emily Warden.

The selection was based not only on the basketball ability of the girls, but also on their sportsmanship.

Yellow Ruffles, Chintz Ties Add To Davy

Bright yellow ruffled cotton curtains with figured chintz tie-backs and valences have completed the redecoration in Davy. A new ruffled piano bench cover of the same yellow figured chintz blends with the cream color of the piano.

These additions represent many long hours in the home ec. lab. They were made by Patsy Turner and Molly Quinn.

Work was started for the redecoration of Davy at Thanksgiving. The theme chosen was that of the "Roaring Twenties." By Christmas, flappers appeared in the murals on the walls, and chairs as well as their painters took on the color of a bright green. Work continued and now Clewell invites everyone to see its yellow curtains, a final addition to its decorating plans.

Spencer To Speak

Mr. Warren Spencer will speak to the International Relations Club Monday night, March 10. He will speak on the foreign policies of the presidential candidates and the opinions of foreign countries on the elections. The meeting will be held in Bitting living room at 6:45 p.m.

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The International Relations Club will hold a business meeting next Monday at 6:45 p.m. in the living room of Bitting.

Open House will be held in Layman Hall from 7:30 to 9:30 Sunday night. The students will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Peterson, Mrs. Nell Starr and Mr. Hans Heidemann.

Mrs. Amy Heibredner, dean of students, reminds students that they must sign out in the Dean of Students office at the designated time if they leave the campus for functions representing the school.

Mrs. John Whittaker spoke in chapel yesterday morning. The topic was "Homemaking". A Salem graduate, Mrs. Whittaker is president of the Winston-Salem Junior League.

Miss Jess Byrd spoke to the Statesville Woman's Club Thursday afternoon. Her topic was "Travel As A Means of Discovering Cultural Bonds Between Nations."

Negotiations leading to the purchase of Dean Charles G. Vardell's house by Old Salem, Inc., were to have been concluded this morning. The house, located south of Salem on Main St., is the old home of Peter Blum. The Blum Almanac was printed there for many years.

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