



Guillemette Roussel and Hadwig Stolwetz chat in Main Hall after registering for classes. Hadwig is wearing her native costume.

## Guillemette And Hadwig Find Salemmites Friendly And Kind

By Faye Lee

From the lands of wine and music to Salem come Guillemette Roussel of France and Hadwig Stolwetz of Austria. Both these 18 year old girls have settled down in their rooms in Bitting and South with pictures, maps, and stories of their countries.

Guillemette has already amazed the Salem students by her upsweep hairdo and ability to wear high heels all day. Fashions interest this dark haired beauty, particularly Jacque Fath's.

Comparing American fashions with those of the French, she noticed that all American women dress alike, whereas French women dress individually. Clothes and jewelry there are darker and more subdued. Guillemette's own jewelry, much of which she gets from Corsica, is simple.

American girls are "kind, friendly, and helpful," says Guillemette. She finds all American girls beautiful. She attributes this to more makeup and more participation in athletics. French girls, she says, do not participate in sports.

Guillemette finds more clubs and group living at Salem than at colleges in France where life is more individual.

Here she plans to take social studies, English and Spanish. Eventually she hopes to work with the United Nations organization.

Hadwig has amazed Salem students, too, by finding this cold weather warm. Innsbruck, her home town in the French section of Austria is in the mountains and has colder climate than the South.

Comparing American girls with Austrian girls she says that girls from her country are more reserved, wear less makeup and never

## Sue Jones Returns After Relaxing Summer To Serve As House President Of Clewell

By Jean Calhoun

Sue Jones, small blond house president of Clewell Dorm, smiled, "I've never been a mother to 125 girls. Wonder if they will call me Mother?"

Sue relaxed a lot this summer building up strength for her winter job. "While I was at home I relaxed, but then I went to the beach, to Kinston, to Conway and to South Carolina to see Bucky." Bucky is a former Davidsonian and a very good friend. "But I'm not going steady," she laughed, "I'm still available."

One thing that will bother the new Clewell house president is



Sue Jones

having to turn lights out at 11:30 each night. "I'm always in bed earlier than that and it's going to kill me to have to get up," Sue explained. She added that she planned to use her roommate, Diane Knott, for this purpose sometimes.

Sue is from Charlotte, North Carolina and the only "spoiled brat" of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Jones. She was born in Richmond, Virginia, but moved to Charlotte

when she was "smaller than I am now"—eight months. She attended Central High School and graduated with a class of 428 students. She was Business Manager of her high school annual and a member of the G. G. S. In her senior year she was chosen by John Powers, famous authority on beauties, as one of the five senior beauties of Central High.

At Salem, Sue participated in athletics, "only when I had to" even though Louise Fike gave her several lessons. She has been active in class activities and was always available for any new projects.

She claims she has no talent, whatsoever, but is really pleased with her new motherly capacity. "All the new girls," she exclaimed, "are so cute and easy to know."

Only two exciting incidents happened to her during Orientation Week. Once she was waked before seven o'clock in the morning by a girl who wanted to be taken to the infirmary. "Sunday night," she stated with emphatic gestures, "it rained; the pool overflowed, and the basement was flooded this deep. But I'm going to like being a mother."

## Four Employees Are Retired

Dr. Gramley announced this week that four of the college employees had retired under the Social Security Act that was adopted by Salem last year.

Those who retired are: Mr. Augustus Brunner, head baker; Miss Emma Stewart, assistant to Mr. Brunner; Mr. William Harrison Satterfield of the yard staff and Hampton Ingram, who was Salem's bell ringer for 27 years. Hampton came to work at Salem in 1926.

Miss Emma Stewart was employed here the longest of the four since she came to Salem in 1920. Mr. Brunner began work here in 1923, and Mr. Satterfield was employed in 1926.

having her around." Hadwig is tall with dark hair worn long and pulled back by a ribbon. She is interested chiefly in economics and languages. She plans to study these things plus American literature and history at Salem.

whistle. She was astonished at hearing American women whistling.

Hadwig brought her native costume with her. Showing the sturdy material of the black and red costume, she pointed out that these dresses were handed down from mother to daughter to granddaughter. "They must not have washed them often enough," she added. Modern clothes were adopted by most Austrians around 1900.

Hadwig has three sisters, one of whom is her twin. When asked how she liked having a twin she replied, "I've gotten very used to

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