



Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Allen Hall of Elkin, N. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Bonnie Jane, to Mr. Hal Martin Stuart. Mr. Stuart is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Martin Stuart, also of Elkin. The wedding will be held in the First Methodist Church of Elkin on December 20. Bonnie Jane graduated from Salem in 1955 with a B. S. degree in music.

### A Few Words To Our Coeds

By Barbara Blackwell

What are you looking for in a husband? That query put to a cross-section representation of a certain college campus drew a wide range of qualifications that must be met by the ideal mate.

Without identifying the qualifications in relation to a specific person who expressed it, here is the pattern of opinions:

There were those who hanker after the pipe-smoking, tweed-wearing gentlemen. One had a yen for the gadabout, the man who yearns to travel. There is room, too, for the domestic sort; the man most at home in the kitchen is one girl's ideal.

Some of the preferences ranged from the reserved fellow who enjoys a "cultural atmosphere" to the "party-boy" variety.

On the average good looks did not figure in the picture as an absolute requisite, but fell more into the "hoped for" category.

An olfactory appeal crept into the quiz session when someone came up with the demand for a "lavender shaving lotion user." That style was bracketed with "the kitchen putterer."

A sense of humor was an often repeated essential and all agreed the husband-to-be should have a love of people and children, as well as for his job.

Equally important, the girls maintained, is the ability to face problems intelligently and the blessing of a compatible disposition. A footnote echo was the "he must have a backbone."

Education was cited, too. The requirement was stated as "college level or its equivalent". In relation to religion the thought was expressed that the husband's be at least "similar."

On the approved list for outside interests for prospective husbands the girls included the outdoors, politics, athletics, and fine arts.

Wealth in itself was not declared a necessary attribute, but there was an expression that the man "be capable and determined to be a success in the business field of his choice."

The subject of alcohol was interjected by those who require their target to be an imbibor and those just as emphatic that he must abstain.

It must be nice to be able to find an "ideal", but there are those of us who must find a man, period. Know any available?

### Classes Elect Managers For Team Sports

At class meetings during the past week, managers of all team-competition sports were chosen.

The seniors chose Ann Campbell, Emily Baker, Dayl Dawson, and Betty Saunders to serve as cheerleaders for the athletic teams managed by Nellie Ann Barrow (hockey), Duffy Russell (basketball), Jody Meilicke (softball), Temple Daniel (swimming), and Susan Glaser (volleyball).

The juniors have elected only a hockey captain: Ann Miles.

The sophomore hockey captain is Betsy Smith. Managing volleyball is Amory Merritt; Betty Webster will captain the softball team. Jen Verreault was chosen to assemble the sophomore swimming team and Mary Curtis Wriake heads the basketball players.

In the sole freshman voting, Martha McClure was elected hockey captain for the current season.

### News Briefs

(Continued from page one) Tuesday, October 11th at 6:30 P.M. in the lecture room of the Science Building. The reverend Mr. Fraser speak and show slides on Haiti.

The Y will sponsor a firelight vesper service at 6:30 Sunday. Students are requested to meet in front of the dining room and to dress for out-of-doors weather.

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### Hints To Frosh For IRS Room Contest Oct. 11

By Martha Ann Kennedy

I'm dead tired! Have just finished trudging through all the dorms looking at all the rooms. (No Agnes and I are not planning to decorate this year, either. Sorry.) There were rooms of every size, age, and color scheme.

I was amazed at all the electrical gadgets that were everywhere. Salem dorm furnishings and decorations have certainly come a long way since 1772!

I would venture to say that Terry Harmon and Patsy McAuley's room is the most unusual and modern room on campus. When I opened the door, I was immediately aware of their color scheme—RED. The bedspreads, rugs, curtains, lamps, and chests are all the most completely unfaded, unmitigated hue of crimson ever seen.

Instead of the regulation, yellow Salem window-shade, they have a roll-up bamboo curtain. The walls are covered with examples of abstract and surrealistic art cut in wedges, trapezoids, and rectangles.

Black footprints traversing the width of the ceiling add the finishing touch to a room that is very exciting and definitely not "square".

After leaving "Little Bohemia", I scurried over to Sisters' House, where I happened on another room, also "hep", but in a different way. It was the Carolina blue-and-white room of Mary Hadley, Ann Fordham, and Chris Clark.

Their rugs and bedspreads are blue, and they have painted three large wardrobes in the room white, with blue design on handle and hinges. There are ebony wall lamps that can be suspended at any length above the bedside chests.

They designed their own very original curtains. Made of white muslin, there are Greek letters applied on them, representing their favorite fraternities.

I'm sorry to report that they have only one "objet d'art" in their room. That is a marvelous collection of glassware and swizzle sticks.

Freshmen, take a look at these two attractive rooms and you will see that it doesn't take expensive furniture to make a room cute or different. Maybe a little extra effort and/or a brilliant "brainstorm" will pay off in the Freshmen room decoration contest to be held next Tuesday, October 11.



Pat Malone

### Malone, Wilson To Be Married

Mrs. Charles Everette Malone of Salisbury announces the engagement of her daughter, Patricia Ann, to Joseph Raymond Wilson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ray Wilson, of Salisbury.

The wedding will take place on December 17 in the First Presbyterian Church of Salisbury.

### Advice From A Very Wise Soph

By Kay Hannan

Open house in Clewell is Monday night.

Freshmen, be sure your rooms look just right.

Five dollars will be given by the I. R. S.

For the room which looks the very best.

One of the judges will be a member of the male faculty.

So gals, stack those books well; Don't let things look pell-mell,

For five dollar bills ain't hay,

And they might come in handy one day!

### Stuart Speaks Founders' Day

Mr. Max Stuart, in recognition of Founders' Day at Salem, reviewed Moravian and Salem history for the student body in Chapel Thursday. Mr. Stuart, a native of Kansas City, is now director of the Winston-Salem United Fund.

He is a graduate of the University of Washington, and received his M. A. degree from the Boston University School of Social Work. Prior to coming to Winston-Salem, Mr. Stuart was campaign director for a Kansas City Fund raising organization.

The reverend Mr. Sawyer opened the Founders' Day program with a devotional. Dr. Gramley made a few remarks and introduced Mr. Stuart, who paid tribute to the people of this early Moravian settlement and told of the importance of their ideals.

Salem does not recognize any one individual or family as its founder, but rather the original Moravian community. The school was opened in April, 1772, when two small girls, aged five and a half to six, entered the girls school which was organized by the community.

As their age increased and more girls enrolled, additional grades were added. This Girl's School, which the Moravians began within a few years after their arrival here, became Salem Academy and later Salem College.

### Dr. Welch

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Dr. Welch said that the general public was unaware of the need for more money to solve these problems. She also said that the public needs to recognize the fact that the present situation was a "crisis and a catastrophe" in education, and unless action is taken soon, children of school age will be staying at home within the next few years because of the lack of teachers and facilities.

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