



## Quartet Will Open Wake Music Series

Smetana Quartet, a string quartet from Czechoslovakia will present the first performance of the Chamber Music Series Oct. 27 at 8:30 p.m. in the Magnolia Room, Reynolda Hall at Wake Forest. The group, which is affiliated with the Czechoslovakian Philharmonic Orchestra is the first to come to America from behind the Iron Curtain.

The Chamber Music Series includes three more concerts the following dates:

December 2—Alfred Deller Trio (English)

February 29—Art Wynn Quartet (American)

March 28—Raphael Puyana

Tickets can be purchased at the door at \$4.50 for students, \$6.00 general admission. Dean Sandresky, Mr. Sanders, and Dr. Byers also have tickets available for Salem students.

## IRS Requests More Courtesy Toward Cabies

The IRS has requested that Salem students show more courtesy to cab drivers. Complaints have been received in the following areas:

1. Girls have been urging cab drivers to carry more than five girls. If they are stopped, the drivers will be fined. Plan your groups so you can fill one or two cabs.

2. Girls wait until they arrive to get their fares ready. Find out the fare and get your mathematics done before you arrive.

3. Cab drivers have often answered a call to Salem and have found no one waiting. Do not call a cab unless you intend to use it, and do not keep them waiting.

## Stee Gee Will Hear Rules Mon.

Assembly, Monday, October 26, will consist of a brief, but very important Student Body meeting. Clarification of rules which concern the whole student body will be explained and discussed. Announcements by various campus organizations will be made.

Nan Williams, president of the Student Government, urges all students to attend as the matters taken up will be of interest to everyone.

### Assembly Conduct

We realize that assembly is the one opportunity for students collectively to hear announcements. However, it is unfair to our guest speakers and to our groups sponsoring programs for them to give up fifteen minutes or so of their time for these notices.

Please hand Carolyn McLoud, Chief Marshal only items which must be read — those worthy of special emphasis either because of last-minute change or because of their unusual nature.

The Assembly Committee thanks you for your co-operation.



Jack White presents the FITS Field Day Award to Betty Cox, president of Sophomore Class, as Nina Ann Stokes and Tina Thrower, Co-Chairmen of the Freshman Initiation To Salem, look on. Tina also led the Sophomore cheering squad.

## What Do Salemites Think About FITS? Was It A Success?

Salem's first FITS (Freshman Initiation To Salem) Day is over. What Salemites think of it?

"Salem College has never seen so much school spirit!" says Betsy Gatling. The faculty had the spirit and it spread throughout the classes, comments Sara Lu Richardson. Lynn Ligon was "amazed. This is the first time the classes seemed unified. We Juniors wish we had put out more effort." Most Juniors seemed to feel that the classes should have been notified sooner that they were to take part, but no classes felt they should not have participated. In fact, Frances Jennette says, as far as the juniors and seniors are concerned, we got much more out of it than the old way." Norwood Dennis suggests that the party afterward be held for everyone, while Katie Kochtitzky thinks that the program should include a time, perhaps at the supper, for socializing between the faculty and the students. Abbie Suddath feels that the juniors and seniors should have been spectators at the skits, while Betsy Guerrant suggests that the faculty even do a skit.

To get more contact between the freshmen and sophomore classes, Abbie Suddath thinks some of the

organized activities of previous years should be included. She says, "Why cut out getting them up early in the morning. This is not ratting the freshmen individually. It's just plain fun." She feels that such activities would make being a sophomore more important. Ava Camp, a freshman says, "The little bit of ratting that was done should remain. It breaks the monotony of studying." But Rosemary Laney says, "I think that after this year we will have no problem with ratting."

Rosemary and Augusta Currie agreed on their first opinion, "I thought it was going to be 'Mickey Mouse', but it was the greatest!" Joanne Doremus predicts that "classes will work harder on their skits and spend more time next year." Libba Lynch says, "Field Day surprised upperclassmen — far more participation than we expected." As Sue Randak says, "It snowballed into a great thing."

To solve the general complaint that freshmen had to wear their beanies too long, Sally Wood suggests that the capping ceremony be held later than the first week of

school. Katie Kochtitzky adds that the Field Day itself should be held during warmer weather. Sally also suggests that there be organizational projects for the freshmen, but not any ratting.

"Fabulous" was the freshmen's favorite adjective. Rooney Nelson wants some limited ratting, and all freshmen want to cut down the period for wearing the beanies. To quote Buggs Brandon, their general feeling about Field Day was, "It Rocked."

## W. C. Teams Will Play Handball Here

Miss Jean Smith, head of the Woman's College recreation department, will bring two teams of girls to demonstrate handball playing. They will arrive on campus at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 28.

Nita Kendrick, president of WRA requests that girls come ready to join in with the demonstrating teams on the athletic field.

## Free Night Granted For Kingston Trio

Freshmen and upperclassmen have been granted permission to chose Thursday, Oct. 29, as their free evening engagement for that weekend. This permission is not to be taken as an endorsement by the Legislative Board of the appearance of the Kingston Trio at the Coliseum at 8:00 p.m. that night.

However, for those wishing to attend a performance of this intercollegiately famed group of folk-singers, tickets are on sale at the two Reznick Record shops for \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, and \$3.00. The Student Union of Wake Forest, who has invited these balladeers to appear, says there will be a few tickets for sale at the door.

## IRC And NSA Plan UN Day

IRC and NSA will sponsor observance of UN Day at Salem Oct. 28, in an effort to call attention to the United Nations and the role it plays in the world situation.

Betty Wilson, IRC president, is in charge of the UN Day decorations. Posters have been put up over the campus and the Refectory tables will be decorated with miniature flags of the UN member-countries.

"We hope by the reminders on the tables and the posters to make Salem more aware of the UN and of the responsibility that college students have toward the world organization," declared Nina Ann Stokes, NSA representative.

Charles Jones, chairman of the Carolinas-Virginia region of NSA, will speak in assembly Wednesday, Oct. 28, as part of the UN Day observance. He will speak on "The Necessity of NSA" especially as it relates to international affairs and will incorporate in his talks things he learned at the Vienna Youth Festival. This Festival is a communist-inspired meeting of world youth which Americans attended as informed people, not as official American government representatives.

United Nations' founding is based on two dates: June 26, 1945 when the charter was signed and Oct. 24, when the UN came into existence legally by the filing of the required number of ratifications with the U. S. State Department.

In 1947, by an American-sponsored resolution, the UN declared that Oct. 24 was to be known as United Nations Day and that the day was to be devoted to making the aims and purposes of the organization known to the world and to gain support of the world's peoples.

## NOTICE

Saturday, Oct. 24, at noon is the deadline for all applications for the Fulbright Scholarships.