

Constance Bennett In Raleigh on Tour

"Slim as a reed and as modern as tomorrow," *The News and Observer's* comment, aptly describes the lovely screen star who charmed all those who met her on her visit here last week.

Constance Bennett arrived in Raleigh Sunday afternoon, May 23, for a two-day visit, as part of her busy bond-selling tour. At six o'clock that afternoon representatives from Meredith and Saint Mary's colleges, and Needham Broughton and Hugh Morson high schools waited with excited expectancy in the flag room of the Sir Walter Hotel for the entrance of the star. Their expectations were fully realized when they rose to greet the slender, enthusiastic person who smiled so warmly at them all.

Somewhat over-awed, the young journalists needed a few minutes in which to catch their breath sufficiently to ask Miss Bennett their round of questions. When questioned, the star answered willingly. Once voted "the best dressed woman in America," Miss Bennett still lives up to that title. Having just arrived by plane she was still dressed in a trim brown pinstripe suit and immaculate white pique blouse. She wore high-heeled brown alligator pumps, pigskin gloves and a brown beanie with a fluffy veil. Her hair was swept up off her face in great soft blonde curls. Her accessories included gold loop earrings, an Air Corps insignia on her jacket, a gold link bracelet with a gold medal attached, and a tiny gold ankle bracelet.

SUCCESSFUL BOND SALESMAN

Except for a brief trip to Pinehurst several years ago, Miss Bennett says this is her first visit to North Carolina and that she loves it. Having just left New York, Miss Bennett had plans to tour this State before traveling west as far as Indianapolis. At the end of the week she planned to return to New York. Her audience asked how she stood the strain of traveling and she answered, "I'm used to it, and I like it." A very successful bond salesman, Miss Bennett doesn't believe in getting people to make pledges—she believes in selling bonds to them right on the spot. When asked about her sales technique, she replied simply, "I just talk to them, and I find that most people really want to buy bonds." She said that selling bonds to boys in camps is the hardest thing she has to do. Since she feels that soldiers are giving more than any of us possibly can, she appeals to them to buy in order to insure their future and the things they are fighting for.

Miss Bennett answered her interviewers' eager questions about her theatrical life by saying, "To tell you the honest truth, I've only been on the stage once." She has no preference about her roles as long as the part and production are good. Although she was born in a reputable theatrical family, Miss Bennett's desire to be an actress was opposed by her mother. Consequently, she did not make her first appearance until she was seventeen.

One admirer asked what her

CAMPUS NOTES

Mrs. Wilson Hollowell spent last week-end with her sister, Mrs. Lawrence Ingram, of High Point.

Saint Mary's sextet, under the direction of Miss Geraldine Cate, sang at the Hillsboro Street USO Sunday afternoon, May 23, to service men, their dates, and friends.

The Honor Council went to dinner at the S&W Friday night, May 21.

The French Club had a small party Friday night, May 21, in honor of Miss Rachel Johnson.

The new marshals began their duties officially Sunday, May 23, at the eleven o'clock morning service.

Meredith Boaze, of Lexington, and Peggy Thorp, of Fries, Virginia, returned to school last week, having recovered from measles and appendicitis respectively.

The Legislative Body met last Wednesday to receive the report of the Constitution Committee on various revisions.

Joan Stell left last Thursday for her home in Washington, D. C., to make preparations for her forthcoming marriage on June 11 to Ensign James Lowry. The service will be at 4:30 p. m. in Walter Reed Chapel.

Mrs. J. L. Johnson, of Mississippi, visited her daughter, Miss Rachel Johnson, the week of the 22nd and also several days of this week. Mrs. Johnson, while in North Carolina, visited her son, Dr. Cecil Johnson, of Chapel Hill.

Seven pictures, prints of originals in the British Museum of London, were displayed this week in the study hall by the art class.

Marine John Simpson, of New River, visited his mother, Mrs. Walter Simpson, last week-end.

Miss Mary Ruth Haig's mother, Mrs. R. C. Yeoman, visited on the campus May 20.

Snapshots, studio pictures, and group pictures used in the annual will be sold in the parlor some time Thursday or Friday. Watch for notice.

greatest movie thrill was. She laughed as she replied in her rich, husky voice, "If you mean kisses, there's nothing thrilling or even romantic about them! You have to be too careful of your make-up!" She said she enjoyed acting in the "Topper" series most of all because they were fun, even though all the trick shots required many tiring hours before the camera.

Miss Bennett's appeal—good looks, intelligent air, and poise—is the same off as on the screen.

Miss Peggy Hopkins will be the adviser for the Hall Council next year. She succeeds Miss Rebecca Harvey.

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Harding Hughes gave a tea for the seniors Wednesday afternoon from 4:30 to 5:30.

The Pre-Flight Training Detachment Glee Club from State College sang to the Saint Mary's Glee Club and other interested students last Wednesday night, May 26. After the program the boys were entertained in the gym by the Saint Mary's Glee Club.

Miss Elizabeth Tucker and C. A. P. Moore entertained the faculty Sunday afternoon at the Hut in honor of the faculty members, and the Tuckers, not returning next year.

Students of voice and piano presented a recital last Thursday afternoon at five o'clock.

The record drive to secure records for the boys at Camp Butler ended last week. Margaret Winslow, chairman of the drive, reported it to be a success.

Mrs. Edwin Penick honored the Senior class with a tea this afternoon.

Mrs. Robert Foss, of Southern Pines, spent a few days here last week with her mother, Mrs. Ernest Cruikshank. Lt. Foss had an overnight leave.

Miss Camilla Boone, of Peace College and Jackson, was the guest of Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Harding Hughes Sunday.

I. Harding Hughes, Jr., returned home Sunday from Chapel Hill for the summer vacation.

Six Faculty Members, Mr. Tucker Resign

Six members of the faculty have resigned their posts at Saint Mary's. They are Misses Margaret Bailey, who will be replaced by Miss Sally Digges of Charlottesville, Va., M.A., University of Virginia, who has been on a leave of absence doing government work for the last year; Rebecca Harvey, who will be replaced by Miss Genevieve Senecal, of North Adams, Mass., B.S., Mary Washington College; Betty Hochedel, who will be replaced by Miss Mary Willis Douthat, of Weyanoke, Va., Maryland Art Institute, Bachelor of Fine Arts; Rachel Johnson, who will be replaced by Mrs. Leroy Smith, of Apex, M.A., University of South Carolina; Martha Dabney Jones, whose successor has not yet been named.

Misses Bailey, Harvey, Johnson, and Jones have resigned to enter the WAACS. They hope to be sent to the same school for their basic and officer's training.

A successor to Mr. Tucker has not yet been named.

MUS MUSCULUS

gee everybodys all in a rush most of you belles are about through with exams heres hoping you all come through with flying colors mandy linton was excited the other night when she found out that one of the boys in the pre flight glee club is from tennessee speaking of tennessee harriet benton and martha crook have invited flossie and me to visit them in jackson this summer i dont know whether or not id better take flossie both girls have mighty cute brothers flossie wants me to get her a new dress for the concert friday night my poor pocket book i tried to learn to sing so i could be in the concert but i was so horrible that mr broughton said i could fix the piano if id promised not to sing you cant blame a fellow for trying i surely hate to think about all you seniors graduating but itd be more horrible if you didnt well miss brooksie popkins and sallie mckinleys steadyng influence and good advice as well as those welcomed words of cheer that the seniors seem to have a special knack for spreading around hats off to all the new officers and congrats to hannah lyon the new election prophet helena williams surely had two beautiful shiners last week ive been having an easy time since shy got his tail broken and cant fend for himself as miss lalor would say anne dickson has a way of keeping her table in stitches after seeing the picture of ellen oast peggy williams flossie and i decided to have ours made itll probably be next year when flossie makes up her mind what to wear these women i will be looking forward to seeing all you freshmen sophmores and juniors back again next year heres wishing all you seniors the best of luck heres to misses harvey johnson bailey jones and mr tucker well surely miss you little betty basset is gonna be tough next year ask sally sanborn i promised to take flossie to the show so ill be seeing you

Instead of filling their columns with hot news on Nazi issues, as the invaders want them to, Danish newspapers play up stories like these: dedication of a new public comfort station in Copenhagen Square; the tragic death of an elk, with editorials; letters to the editor, and public-discussion follow-ups on what to do with the corpse; the future of Danish grammar and horse racing. Whenever the British air force carries out a raid, the papers break out with pictures of smiling citizens in air-raid shelters, and lyrical descriptions of burning buildings.—PETER EDSON in N. Y. *World-Telegram*.

Among donations made to the library this year was a sum of money by *Eleanor and Sophia Redwood* with which was purchased the volume *A New Dictionary of Quotations* by H. L. Mencken.

And Betty Winslow expressed this opinion: "The background of *Mona Lisa* looks like a 10c store photograph backdrop."

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