

Holiday Memories Will Remain In The Hearts Of Many

Hewett-Holden

Vows Are Spoken

Wedding bells have rung again and this time for a member of the Junior class. Miss Pauline Holden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Edger Holden of Shallotte, became the bride of Mr. Emery Hewett, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Hewett also of Shallotte, in a candlelight ceremony on Saturday, December 20, at five-thirty in the afternoon. The simple double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Weston Varnum, former pastor of the bride, at the Gospel Center Baptist Church before a background of white gladioli and greenery.

For her wedding the bride wore a lovely ballerina length dress of lace over taffeta with a sweetheart neckline, fitted bodice, and long sleeves tapered at the wrists. She carried a lace-covered prayer book topped with an orchid which was showered with streams of tuberose and satin ribbons. Her fingertip veil of bridal illusion fell from a coronet of lace and satin. The couple entered the church together.

A program of wedding music was presented by her sister, Miss Frances Holden, as pianist and Mrs. Aileen Robinson as soloist.

The bride chose as her only attendant her sister, Miss Irene Holden, to serve as maid of honor. She chose to wear a rose dress of lace over taffeta with matching headpiece and shoes. She carried a bouquet of long-stemmed, white carnations.

Serving as ushers were Walker Douglas and Kenneth Hewett.

Immediately following the ceremony, the newlyweds left on a wedding trip to Myrtle Beach. For travel the bride wore a black wool sheath dress with matching accessories and the orchid lifted from her prayer book.

Mrs. Hewett is planning to continue her education at Flora Macdonald College. Her husband has returned to Florida where he holds a position with the government.

Those of her college friends attending were: Janis Pigott, Jean Pigott, Joan Walters, Janice Gore, and Anne White.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Hewett are in the process of building a home on the Holden Beach Road. Plans are for its completion by the first of March.

Christmas

Engagements

by Marion Davis

The Christmas holidays passed with a bang and sent back to us several girls with flashing diamonds. Then there's always a week of "oohs" and "ahs" as those less fortunate share with the lucky few in their excitement. Since getting a diamond is not just one of those everyday things, these girls are going to share something of the event of their engagement.

Peggy Cole, Lois Barrow, and

Kathy King are the three seniors receiving diamonds. Peggy was given one by George Manders, of Mobile, Alabama, on Christmas Eve night and says she was halfway expecting it. She "advises everyone to become engaged because it's really wonderful." She hopes to be married this summer. Lois became the fiancée of Donald Morris, a senior at State College, quite unexpectedly on Christmas Eve night. Her comment as to the nature of the event: "it's real thrilling, even more so than getting pinned!" Plans are for a summer wedding. Kathy's diamond came as a real surprise at four o'clock in the morning of Christmas Day while she and her fiancé, Jim Pugh of Virginia, were playing Santa Claus. She will receive the other band of gold in June.

No juniors received diamonds, but three sophomores returned with the third finger of their left hand having an added attraction. These were Jane Lowe, Sylvia West, and Janis Paige. Jane received hers on December 23, the day that he bought it, because he couldn't wait till Christmas Eve. She states: "I was engaged secretly for one whole day. I couldn't get up the nerve to tell my family." Afterwards, she did and they were happy about it, except for her little sister who refused to speak to her for two days. She and her fiancé, Fount Odom of Charlotte, have tentative plans for June 1960. Sylvia West was not really expecting hers until February or March. Janis Paige was halfway expecting hers.

Carol Huguélet and Phyllis Golden were the only two freshmen who came back with diamonds. Phyllis says she has been expecting one since this summer. Her fiancé is W. M. Sermous, Jr. from Shallotte and now stationed with the army in Missouri. She became engaged on Christmas Eve night, and the setting for it in her own words was "just perfect, everything went off fine." Carol really had a lot of waiting for her when she got out of classes on Saturday beginning the holidays. Her friend who is stationed with the Air Force in Germany, was home and waiting for her. Furthermore, she was presented an expected diamond before they left Red Springs. Soon after this article was written and handed to the editor, Carol's marriage was announced. Congratulations! Carol.

Now a word about two other girls who received diamonds just a little prior to Christmas. They were Betty Jane Sullivan and Louise Brisson. Betty Jane's fiancé is from Red Springs, and Louise's is from Charlotte. Good luck to these girls and even more to those who still wait and wonder!

Conservatory Notes

by Carroll Shoemaker and Joanne Ross

Ludwig Van Beethoven was born in Bonn, Germany probably on December 16, 1770. He began the study of music at four years old with his father as his first teach-

Trip To New York

by Ann McLeod

We think we had an exciting holiday! Suppose one of us could have kept this diary.

Friday— I boarded the train at four o'clock for Montclair, New Jersey.

Saturday— I went to the Greater New York Girl Scout Division Office to talk about camping and juvenile delinquency in New York.

Sunday— I visited in Winstad, Connecticut.

Monday— I viewed several points of interest, but didn't enter many of them. I did go in the Riverside Church on the Hudson River Parkway and St. Patrick's Cathedral. Tonight I attended the reunion held at Herald-Tribune Building for the 150 counselors with whom I worked last summer and am spending the night in Theshing, New York.

Tuesday— I went to Camp Andie at Pleasantville, New York. I'm spending the night at the camp in Fishgill, New York where I worked last summer.

Wednesday— I went to Newburgh to visit some friends I met at camp. Tonight I went to Times Square for New Year's Eve. It's the way you hear about it—real noisy, approximately a half-million people of whom about a quarter million were drunk.

Thursday— I went to see the director of this year's camp and signed a contract as assistant director of Camp Anita-Bliss at Fishbill, New York from June 20 to August 19. This afternoon I went to Radio City and saw a stage show— "Auntie Mame" by the Rockettes. I'm spending tonight in Montclair, New Jersey.

Friday— I went to the observation tower on the seventieth floor of the Rockefeller Center. I ate lunch at the English Grill and watched an ice skate in the Plaza. I caught the train to Fayetteville at 1:55.

Sounds like a full week, doesn't it? One of us really experienced the trip. During the Christmas holidays Shirley Thomas went to New York and made definite plans for her summer.

Camp Anita-Bliss is a camp for underprivileged children between the ages of six and sixteen who

live in the slums of New York City. The camp is out in the woods and will accommodate 216 children at one time. The campers are there for two weeks of outdoor recreation and direct contact with nature.

Shirley's job as assistant director will be somewhat different from her job last summer. She will serve as an instructor for the counselors. She'll have charge

of pre-camp, and then, it will be her duty to help the director see that everything runs smoothly and that the work goes on as planned. This work will be quite different from her week during the holidays, also.

The experience Shirley will gain here in dealing with a different type of people will be valuable to her when she goes into her church work. Seeing the children, talking to them, and working and playing with them will give her a better understanding of their problems and their possibilities.

Deep Concern

by Ann McLeod

Since there are only a few more studying days before exams, it's about time that the Advisory Committee on Students' preparation for Examination Week of the Higher Advisory Board of Students' Learning Procedure in General would be motivated to put into circulation its "Advice for This Semester on How to Prepare for Examination Report." The "Advice for This Semester" has been put into final form after much dedicated deliberation and consecrated concentration on the part of the Advisory Committee. Of course it took some time for the Higher Advisory Board to examine the "Advice for this Semester" and all the recommendations contained therein. But after careful consideration of the devotion and effort of the Advisory Committee in preparing this document, the Higher Advisory Board took a final vote with the Advisory Committee awaiting the verdict outside the door. The vote was unanimously in favor of the "Advice for This Semester" so the Advisory Committee was allowed to return to the Consultation and Decision Chamber of the Higher Advisory Board of Students' Learning Procedure in General to receive their Great Service to the Higher Advisory Board Awards. This is the first Advisory Committee on Students' Preparation for Examination Week ever to attain such honor. The vote has never before been unanimously in favor of the

"Advice for This Semester."

To show their deep appreciation for this fine "Advice for This Semester," the Higher Advisory Board of Students' Learning Procedure in General felt that they should recognize this great accomplishment in some tangible way. They felt that expressing their gratitude in mere words would be entirely insufficient for such a great contribution to students. The Higher Advisory Board after hours of consideration on the matter arrived at a marvelous solution to the problem at hand. The "Advice for This Semester" is being prepared as a bound book to be placed in the hands of all students upon their registering for classes. This action will be effective next year.

The Higher Advisory Board anticipates anxiously the arrival of the first shipment of the "Advice for This Semester." Their deepest concern at the present is the misfortune that they may not arrive before the semester examinations which will begin on January 21. The Higher Advisory Board fears that students may wait until too late to begin their preparation for examinations if they do not receive their "Advice for This Semester." It is hoped that this catastrophe will not result, so all students are asked to please realize that preparations may be extremely difficult without this student aid. That is why they are asking for early preparation.



er. Upon Beethoven's introduction to the great Mozart, Mozart asked him to play, but thinking that his performance was a prepared piece paid little attention to it. Beethoven seeing this entreated Mozart to give him a subject, which he did, and the boy played so well that Mozart, stepping softly into the next room, said to his friends, "Pay attention to him; he will make a great noise in the world some day or other." Beethoven was meanly dressed and very ugly to look at, but full of nobility, fine feeling, and highly cultivated. The year 1798 marks the beginning of his be-

(Continued on Page 4)

Ralph Waldo Emerson:
God offers every mind its choice between truth and repose. Take which you please—you can never have both.
(from *The Readers' Digest*)