

April 13, 1956



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas Johnson of Burlington announce the engagement of their daughter, Mabel Gertrude, to James Guy Revelle, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Guy Revelle of Woodland. The wedding is planned for June 30. Miss Johnson was graduated from Salem in 1955.



Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Grady Rogers of Bennettsville, S.C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Charlton Isabelle, to Thomas Eugene Breeden, son of Arch Lamar Breeden of Bennettsville and the late Amanda Manning Breeden. The wedding is planned for June.



Mr. and Mrs. Harding W. Rogers announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary McNeely, to Donald H. Morrow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bennett Morrow of Mooresville.

Malin Tells About Her Easter In Miami

By Malin Ehinger

We were somewhere on the east coast on our way to Miami. The sun was rising and I suddenly caught sight of the silhouette of a palm tree against the flaming red sky. This si far unknown sight suddenly made me realize that I was in Florida.

Later I saw plantations where oranges were growing and I definitely had to mistrust the story of my childhood that oranges were

sun-eggs.

Then I came to Miami, or rather to one of the suburbs, and I really had to stop giving a yell for every palm tree. There were so many of them.

I was brought to a low, white, Spanish-looking house where my breakfast oranges were brought in fresh from the garden and where I myself could pick the hibiscuses and gardenias for the dance in the evening.

That first night we went out to the famous Beach to look at the people, the cars, the hotels. And there really was a variety of everything. Women wore anything from fancy, often exclusive, cocktail dresses to blouse and pedal-pushers of leopard skin. Neither was it unusual to encounter people in sun-back dresses and mink coats, which were worn for display even in the summertime.

The hotels were flooded with multi-colored spot-lights, and only names like Lido and Fontainebleau.

A peep through the door into one of these palaces could be enough to turn the head of anybody.

Parties also belong to holidays and Miami, and I shall remember especially one of them in such a place that only America can produce. A wonderful home, a tropical garden by the canal, at one side a swimming pool, where those who wanted could get a refreshing dip at any time, willingly or unwillingly. And shining over all was the tropical moon. Everything worked like a perfect Hollywood movie.

Then there was the beach, where I got my suntan, that everybody is now catching up on by the Salem College pool. And to be able to bathe in March without hitting ice-chunks seemed rather unreal to me.

But Florida was like a fairytale, the whole environment like a sidescene, and I shall never forget it.

Editor's note: Malin was the guest of Martha Jarvis during spring vacation.

Soph Comp Scores Are Made Known

On April 9, the results of the Sophomore Comprehensive tests were released by Dr. Hixson's office.

The girls who made the highest scores on the General Culture test were Martha Ann Bowles, Martha Ann Kennedy, Jean Jacocks, and Betty Rene Webster, respectively.

Jean Jacocks, Betty Lou Hamner, Martha Ann Bowles, and Nancy Walker made the four highest scores on the Contemporary Affairs test.

The General Culture test which was three hours long included social science, literature, fine arts, science, and mathematics. The Contemporary Affairs test included public affairs, science and medicine, and literature and fine arts.

News Briefs

Preliminary registration will be held during the week of April 23. The courses being offered for 1956-57 are now posted. All students are reminded to see their faculty advisors and make tentative registration for both semesters of next year.

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On April 17 Mrs. Heidbreder and Mrs. Patterson will leave to attend a meeting of the North Carolina Association of Deans of Women to be held at Duke University. Mrs. Heidbreder is president of this state organization.

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The Board of Trustees, according to Dr. Gramley, has approved the appointment of a new biology assistant for the fall term of 1956-57. Another announcement from the president states that Clewell Dormitory will have new bureaus and desks when school begins next year.

Rennie Receives Fellowship For a Year's Graduate Work

Last week Agnes Rennie became the recipient of a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship for one year of graduate study at the school of her choice. The Fellowship is sponsored by the Association of Graduate Schools of the Association of American Universities, and its purpose is to recruit and encourage to teach at a college or university level those who have not definitely decided upon an academic career, though teaching is not obligatory to winners of the fellowship.

The Fellowship has been in effect since 1945 and is awarded to approximately 150 college seniors each year for study in a North American university.

Agnes plans to use her fellowship to study French with the view to teach on a college level. She will attend the University of Wisconsin where she will work toward her Masters degree.

To win the Fellowship, Agnes was first nominated for it by Dr. Lewis. Then she filled out an application blank which included a 1000 word essay on "My Scholastic Interest in My College Career and My Plans for a Future Vocation". Then she was interviewed by the regional selection committee in Atlanta, Georgia.

Agnes said this was the worst part as she had to spend twenty-four hours riding on a bus just for a twenty minute interview. At the

interview she was asked questions about her major and minor subjects (French and Spanish) and about her trip to Europe last summer.



Agnes Rennie
Fellowship Winner

and her attitude toward European.

When asked why she chose the University of Wisconsin, Agnes answered that it was one of the outstanding graduate schools in America and for years has had a good modern language department.

She also explained that she wanted to get in a different part of the country and that she is looking forward to learning all the winter sports like skiing and ice skating, but is definitely not looking forward to getting tired of wearing nothing but winter clothes.

Three Students To Give Drama Reviews April 17

On April 17 the students in Miss Elizabeth Riegner's second semester Introduction to Theatre class will present their annual drama review. Its purpose is to give those students who are interested in drama a chance to do some directing and producing on their own.

A one-act play and scenes from three-act plays will be presented. The students themselves will be responsible for their own plays, and will use very simplified technical effects. Emphasis will be placed on the play itself rather than on the production angle.

Patsy McAuley is directing several scenes from *Ondine*, by the French playwright Jean Giraudoux. This play will star Terry Harmon and Bill Darcy.

A realistic play by Tennessee Williams, *Mooney's Kid Don't Cry*, is being directed by Bob Grubbs. It will star Lou Bibbinghauser and Jim Sims, an announcer at radio station WSJS.

The third play, directed by Judy Graham, is Christopher Fry's *A Phoenix Too Frequent*. Acting in it will be Barbara Evans, Barbara McMann, and Riley Matthews.

The review will begin at 7:30 p.m. and no admission will be charged. Immediately afterwards there will be a discussion of the productions, and anyone wishing to stay will be welcome.

Someone's kidding remark was given just as much credence as Associated Press stories.

I was among the gullible ones but I can't quite go the remark Miss Kelly made as she was about to sail to Monaco. After telling reporters in a newsreel of her excitement and fifty new hats, she paused and added, almost as if she had forgotten, "Oh, yes—I'm very much in love."

Blue Cross Plan, Inc. is probably viewing Salem's faculty as a pretty risky group this spring . . . Miss Ainsley at the Academy has a broken wrist . . . Miss Cash was not ill, but made history by giving her classes the first free cut anyone here can remember. She went to a wedding . . . Dr. Africa's history class had to wait approximately five minutes for his cough drop to dissolve before he could begin lecturing Wednesday . . .

Mr. Britt is still wearing his spotless sling as the result of a crippled collarbone . . . Mr. Yarbrough is recuperating on crutches from a knee operation. He injured his knee last year in the Student-Faculty softball game. Actually, though, he takes very good care of himself, because I saw him down at the infirmary getting treatment, and he asked if I wanted to know the only sure cure for a cold. I sniffled that I did, and he soundly advised, "Don't catch one."