

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew B. Calhoun of Anderson, South Carolina, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Louise Calhoun, to Robert Miller Gallant, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Erskine Gallant of Anderson, South Carolina.

A summer wedding is planned.

## Hagwood Says Comps Are Valuable Aid

Those seniors majoring in mathematics, English, religion, economics-sociology, history, or in modern languages are busy preparing for and taking their comprehensive examinations. All of the faculty of a particular department must approve the examination. These comprehensives are graded as superior (B or higher), satisfactory (C- or B), passing (D), and failing below D). May 10th marks the completion of all of the tests. Only the history examinations have been completed.

To get a student's opinion of these tests, Mary Ann Hagwood, a history major, was interviewed. Mary Ann had a two-and-one-half hour written examination on the required Western Civilization course and a two hour oral test based on the remainder of her his-

tory courses.

When asked what she thought about the comprehensives, Mary Ann said, "I thoroughly enjoyed the Seminar. I really, even though I didn't think I would, enjoyed the oral. Dr. Byers, Mr. Farley, and Dr. Africa and I just had an intellectual conversation."

If a student should fail the comprehensives, she may retake them. Mary Ann added that on the second try, a student usually comes out all right. The grades do not interfere with graduation, but they do go on a student's record.

Mary Ann further said, "After taking the examinations, I can see the value of them. After revising my notes from all four years, I pulled the courses together. Now I have a correlated knowledge of my subject, not a lot of loose, unrelated facts." Dr. Africa said that the purpose of the examination was to see what you know and not what you do not know.

If approved by the faculty, the senior who ranks "superior" will be exempt from her finals. After May 10th the results of the tests will be divulged.

FOR ANY BEAUTY PROBLEM—CALL

*Wm. Lamberti*  
HAIRDRESSERS

Thruway Shopping Center — Phone PA 5-8081  
Mezzanine Robert E. Lee Hotel — Phone PA 2-8620

MOTHER'S DAY CARDS AND GIFTS

SALEM BOOK STORE

Books—Records—Jewelry—Salem Shirts

Camera Shop

THE LATEST RECORDS AND ALBUMS

COME IN AND SEE US

*Bocock-Stroud Co*

Fourth at Spruce Street

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

Phone PA 4-2421

## Workman: Tennis Pro In The Laboratory

It's hard to pick up any magazine or paper today without seeing the word "science" about 500 times on every page. Ever since old Ivan sent that thing zooming over our heads, we've heard a lot about radioactive fallout, dogs; and we have become interested in what a scientist is like.

Mr. Glenn Workman is a scientist. When I went to interview him, I expected to hear mostly about streptococci, amoebas, bacteria, etc. Instead I found myself talking to a tennis champion, a philosopher, and a candidate for a Ph. D. degree. No, we didn't have company, Mr. Workman is all of these, plus being a family man and a professor of biology. And we gripe about having so much to do!

Mr. Workman attended West Virginia University and Potomac St. College. He received a B. S. in Education with biology as his major. He received his Masters in botany, which is his favorite, and is hoping to finish his Ph. D. work this summer with "A Cytotaxonomic Study on Ten Species of the Genus Soldiago." Translated, this means that Mr. Workman is going to determine by studying the inner cells of plants whether the present method of classifying plants is authentic, and, if not, how they should be grouped. He is the only person in the United States doing this work. One would probably gather from this that Mr. Workman's interest is only in pure science as opposed to the practical, beneficial area, however, he stated that he picked the Genus Soldiago

because Goldenrod are in this type and he hopes to work on the hay fever angle in them after completing his study.

Before he entered college, Mr. Workman had wanted to be an athletic coach. He has always enjoyed sports, and has played basketball, football, and baseball, but his first love is tennis. He says that his wife is a "tennis widow". He plays competitive tennis and on the City Championship Team here in Winston-Salem. He is on the undefeated championship team of the Tri-State Tennis League, which includes West Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania. Mr. Workman was also badminton champion for two years at West Virginia.

Another of Mr. Workman's main interests is Phi Epsilon, The National Botanical Honorary Fraternity of which he is past National President. He was initiated into this Fraternity at West Va. and is a very active member. He wishes to start a chapter here someday, so you science majors get over to that lab and WORK! He is also an associate member of Sigma Psi, a Science Honorary Fraternity.

Mr. Workman decided to become a teacher after working in industry for two years after graduating from college. He did not feel like he was putting his education to use in industry so he came to Salem. He says that his first year here was his hardest because he was so busy trying to arrange his lectures and work on his Ph.D. at the same time. He arranged his lectures in a scientific fashion so that

they can be used from year to year with the addition of the new discoveries that are always being made. Mr. Workman says, "The day that an instructor ceases to learn new things, his course dies."

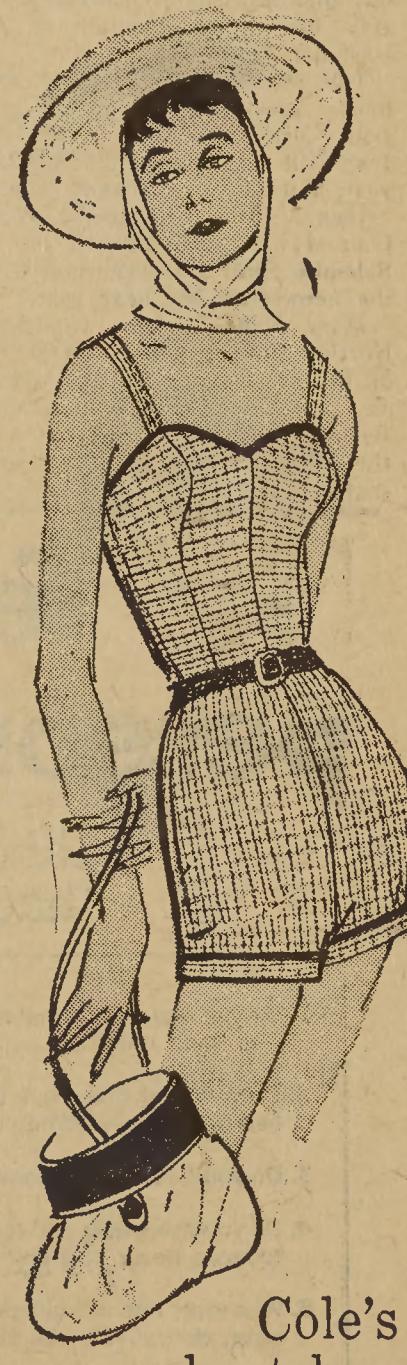
Mr. Workman met his wife in French class in high school; however you couldn't exactly call it love at first sight since he waited five years to marry her. They have three children, two boys age 5½ and 1½, and a baby girl 6 months old. The oldest boy has shown an interest in science, as Mr. Workman says all children do, and collects bugs and plants; and some of those lizards you've seen in class were contributed by him for his Daddy's class.

Mr. Workman feels that the most valuable resource science has is the new interest women have taken in science. Heretofore, society has frowned on women in science but with the new demands we have for capable scientists everyday, he feels that any girl with an aptitude for science should be encouraged and as far as we can see, he's certainly doing a wonderful job for all the aspiring Marie Curies here at Salem.

—Carol Doxey

**MOTHER DAUGHTER FASHIONS**  
CORNER LIBERTY AND THIRD STREETS

**MACSHORE CLASSICS**



Cole's  
short-hop

to a better figure. Come in and try on the curves that come with this slim-lined shorts suit. You'll love the longer legline, the "Power Profile" inner bra. 10 to 16.

17.95

**Cole**  
of California

*Fred McCoy*

### BRAVO, BLOUSON!

\$3.98

A new, fluid measure for fashion . . . the ultra smart blouson by MACSHORE. This in NO-IRON dacron and cotton, elegant beyond words with that Irish lace trim. Tie-waist bottom, convertible collar. White, blue, mint. Sizes 30 to 38.