

Foreign Student, Meggi Schultz Arrives From Germany This Weekend

Coming from Erlenbach on the Main, Germany, Salem's new foreign student, Mechthild Schultz will be "around the square" by September 30 or October 1. "Meggi", as she prefers to be called by her friends, is no stranger to Salem, although she has never seen the campus. The story of her arrival at Salem is an interesting combination of coincidences, beginning last spring.

Meggi, who was personally acquainted in Germany with a close friend of Salem's German professor, Mr. Sanders, had earlier expressed

her desire to attend college in America. Learning of this interest last spring, Mr. Sanders promptly wrote Meggi, advising her to write an institute in New York which handles the foreign exchange program in which the school participates. Although she was applying too late for admission to an American school this fall, Meggi began work right away on applications, thus planning to get a head start for next year. Through a stroke of bad luck for Angel Guillot, the exchange student from Peru, however, good luck came Meggi's way, bringing her straight to Salem.

Receiving a travel grant, Meggi spent her summer months in Cleveland, Ohio, where she lived with a friend of her uncle. Between fun-filled moments, she managed to squeeze in two English courses at one of the Cleveland high schools, taking English literature and a course in speech and composition. Mr. Sanders, who visited Meggi this summer, had already begun Meggi's introduction to Salem, so she is well on her way!

At home Meggi leaves an older brother and sister, as well as a younger brother. Her father, who is a merchant, deals in materials. Meggi, who is 21, has attended both the University of Frankfurt and the University of Paris. In the department of ancient foreign languages, Meggi has had nine years of Latin and six of Greek. However, her main interests lie in her own lan-

guage, German, and in English and French. Meggi plans to become a teacher in the German high schools upon completion of her schooling. After a rush of cables and air-mail letters, Meggi informed the Salem admissions office that she would be leaving Europe by boat on September 24. From New York she will fly to Winston-Salem this weekend.

Cotton Council Seeks Beauty

The National Cotton Council has begun its annual search for the young beauty who as Maid of Cotton will represent the American Cotton industry on an international fashion and good will tour in 1961. Since most college coeds rate high in personality, intelligence, beauty, and background—qualities the cotton industry looks for in its Maid of Cotton—the National Cotton Council believes that a college campus is a good place to look for candidates.

To be eligible to enter the contest, a girl must have been born in one of the 18 cotton-producing states, must be between 18 and 25 years old, must be at least five feet, five inches tall, and must never have been married.

Twenty finalists will be chosen to compete in Memphis, Tennessee, December 28 and 29. Immediately after her selection, the winner will depart for New York where she will be outfitted in an all-cotton wardrobe styled by the nation's top designers.

The 1961 Maid of Cotton will travel from coast to coast in the United States and will visit key Canadian cities and European capitals, meeting government officials, cotton industry leaders, and other dignitaries everywhere she goes. She will pose for newspaper and magazine photographers and appear on radio and television in the latest cotton fashions.

Official entry blanks may be obtained by writing to the National Cotton Council, P. O. Box 9905, Memphis 12, Tennessee.

National Teachers Exam Given On October Eighth

The National Teachers Examination will be given in Winston-Salem on October 8 to those seniors who will graduate at mid-semester and who plan to get a teacher's certificate. The exam is required for all teachers applying for North Carolina certification. The exam will be given from 8:30 to 12:30, and an optional examination will be given on the same date from 1:45 to 4:45 p.m. It is highly recommended that prospective teachers take both tests.

Ing-Marie's Letter Cont. . . .

Huxley's "Eyeless in Gaza." Philosophy is not my line, but I want you to know and I want you to tell everyone of the faculty that what I learnt from them is absolutely invaluable! Miss Byrd's composition course will be very helpful this semester, and please say hello to Mr. Jordan and tell him that thanks to him, I will be able to take American Lit this fall instead of waiting until next year. Just now I am "crazy" about English and even if it will take me a full two years I am going to try for an A. Please don't laugh but it is true. At the University they were terribly strict, about the perfect "Oxford English" pronunciation and are having a good time listening to my "draw." Well, I don't care. I am proud of my Southern accent and am going to keep it. Why not be an individualist for once. And I have at least one friend. When Mr. Corrigan, the American lecturer, gives a lecture, I can relax and feel at home.

How are the new foreign students finding their way at Salem? I guess they are having a splendid time. Winnie Merritt (who by the way has got a baby-boy named Andrew) wrote that she was going to ask them up to Ararat. I would also like to say hello to the foreign girls. They will never regret that they went to Salem.

Lena is going to the University of Lund and she is studying physics and psychology and is working hard as usual. Johan is arriving here in Gothenburg to-morrow to work and to go to art-school, so I hope to see a lot of both of them.

There does not seem to be much more to write about tonight except for saying goodbye for now and thank you for all help and good advice. Please, let the faculty members know that I am thankful and that I will always remember them. I wish them all, and you too, a successful new Academic year at Salem.

With love and remembrance,
Ing-Marie

Attention All Salemites! See Vocational Office!

SENIORS! Graduation's not far away, and if you don't apply now for the job you want, you may have to take second best. If you're seeking a particular location in which to work—whether because of hubby's plans or your own interests—part of our files are arranged to give just such information. If you just want to know what your training will allow you to do, we're classified to help you that way.—And graduate school,—according to our information, there is no reason why any college graduate should pass up graduate school—here or abroad—for financial reasons. If you don't believe me, SEE YOUR VOCATIONAL OFFICE!

JUNIORS! It's not any too early to begin thinking about what you will do when you graduate. Financial aid for graduate study bears early application to take advantage of the best opportunities. Preparing for interviews by boning up on

Miller Displays Art Works During October

Some works of Eva Hamlin Miller are now on display in Main Hall and Memorial Hall. Miss Miller's works will be on display through October, and are first in a series presenting work by art instructors in this area.

She received her bachelors degree from Pratt Institute and her master's degree from Columbia University. She has also studied at New York University, the Art Student League, and with the sculptor, Hugo Rebus. In addition to painting, she does work with ceramics.

Former art superintendent of Greensboro city schools, she is now associate professor at Winston-Salem Teachers College. She says that the teacher of art should bring out the students' imagination and encourage him to express himself. She says, "Every person has innate ability that can be brought out if he is relaxed, and encouraged so that he will stop feeling he can't paint. Then he becomes open to ideas and suggestions."

vacations and on interviews themselves will make you an experienced "woman of the business world" when you are ready to apply. The opportunities now are unlimited, so SEE YOUR VOCATIONAL OFFICE!

SOPHOMORES! This year will be the one in which you will have to pretty well settle on a major. Why not start by seeing where the various majors lead and how much training you will need for what you want to do. If you've already decided on a major, why not get some idea about possible jobs, so you can choose electives that will be most valuable to you. In other words, SEE YOUR VOCATIONAL OFFICE!

FRESHMEN! All of a sudden beginning to feel like all-too-rapidly-maturing young adults? Now that your future is looming rapidly up in front of you, don't let it take you by surprise—plan for it: you have plenty of time for "decision and indecision", so SEE YOUR VOCATION OFFICE!

Stee Gee Gives Honor Assembly

All the new students will become an active part of Salem's Honor Tradition on October 4, in Honors Assembly. At that time they will sign the Honor Code, thus pledging themselves to uphold the standards of Salem College.

Churchill Jenkins, Student Government President, will read the Honor Pledge, after which the new girls will add their names to the traditional list.

The speakers, who will present their own views of personal honor, will be Sally Wood, chairman of the Judicial Board; Janet Yarborough, senior class president; Sally Paxton, junior class president; Lucy Lane, sophomore class president; and Marty Richmond, chairman of the freshman class.

House presidents and class and dormitory representatives to the legislative board will be inducted, also, making this a required assembly.

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