

# Heartening News Expected Soon

Little did the poor lovesick swain who, once in a moment of weakness (and propelled by his innate desire to create the beautiful) produced the insipid

"Roses are red, violets are blue, Sugar is sweet, etc. . . ."

. . . little did he think that his work of art would exist through the years to be salvaged each Valentine's Day by other similarly affected and uninspired young aspirants to some fair lady's affections. Against the probability that, flower bedchecked and heart-encumbered, the same trite verse may find its way into some Guilford young lady's P.O. box (or some gentleman's) this week, a little research has been done among the classics of English poetry to give you gentlemen and the objects of your affections inspiration for different, unique, and appropriate valentines.

First of all for someone involved in a campus triangle (and there is at least one proceeding now centered in Founders) this might be suggested centrally located on a bright red heart with little flowers and cupids flitting around and the appropriate portraits appearing in opposite corners:

How happy I could be with either  
Were t'other dear charmer  
away!  
But while you thus tease me together,  
To neither a word will I say:

. . . and conventionalized with a  
"Won't one of you be my Valentine?  
tagged on the end.

Sprinkled with roses and set in lace this little verse offers itself to the half score or so who used to trod the well-beaten path to Mary Hobbs:

Business I tried, you filled my mind;  
On other lips my dear I kissed;  
But never solid joy could find,  
Where I my charmin Sylvia missed.

And for some of the "old men" in Cox and Archdale Halls who have outgrown the futile and infantile practice of holding hands and kissing goodnight might this be advanced to be entwined among bachelor's buttons and wine glasses:

In the days of your youth you could  
bill like a dove,  
Like a sparrow at all times were  
ready for love,  
The life of all mortals in kissing  
should pass,  
Lip to lip while your young—then  
the lip to the glass.

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This might be followed up with something like, "Come share my bottle and be my Valentine."

And here, surrounded by beloved benches and half-dimmed table-lamps is a sweet sentiment offered in a sort of an open Valentine to all the young ladies on campus from the powers that be:

I fear that arm above your shoulder,  
I wish you wiser, graver, older,  
Sedater, and no harm if colder,  
And panting less.  
Ah! people were not half so bold  
When we were young in days of old;  
What you'd do well if you'd uphold  
What we profess  
. . . my Valentines

Before drawing these suggestions to a close, to those of you familiar enough with English literature to recognize the above passages, I sincerely apologize for any misquotations I may have taken the liberty to use, and to Miss Gilbert I likewise apologize for having the poor taste to refer to pseudo-classical ditties as "classics."

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## SCA Rolls Up Sleeves, Prepares for Spring

(Continued from Page One)

vations as early as possible. It is for both men and women, and the SCA hopes to be able to finance, at least in part, a certain number of delegates.

The North Carolina Methodist Student Conference will be held at the College Place Methodist Church in Greensboro, February 14, 15 and 16. The theme will be, "Are We Really the Saving Remnant?" Dr. Edward T. Ramsdell, professor of theology and philosophy of religion at the School of Religion, Vanderbilt University, will be the main speaker. There will be forums, discussions, teas, and recreation, and those interested are asked to see Joe Lasley.

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