

TWITTER

Spring is sprung
The grass is riz (?)
I wonder where
Miss Bonney is?

I have no nickel
I have no dime
To hear that cute
Little telephone chime.
Gosh that's tough 'cause I had
so much to tell Jean. Temptation
go way from my door! She really
wouldn't mind if I borrowed her
phone for just a minute. Let's
see, I'd better make a list of things
I want to tell Jean before I call.
She will want to know that "Sun-
shine" Garrison is beaming again
because Paul is coming home just
any day now. Do we hear wedding
bells? Lib Gudger has promises of
greeting another returning veteran
—none other than brother, Lamar.
The rest of us will have to take
ours out in dreaming.

Montaldo's fashion show was what
anyone could have called wonder-
ful. Leslie Bullard was quite the
envy—any wonder, a light blue cash-
mere sweater! Conover should have
been here to see OUR models. GOOD
LOOKING.

The life of the freshmen! Well,
we remember when we, like Lib Jef-
fries, went to Wake Forest too. Have
fun Lib, or need we ask?

The seniors don't feel bad now
about their 12:00 permit, that is
now that the whole nation has adopt-
ed Salem's "early to bed, early to
rise" curfew.

Nancy Barrett and Bunny Bunn
are planning a final fling before their
"one and only" depart for foreign
shores.

Oh, yes I can't forget the charm-
ing additions to Sister's House and
to Room 102. We have heard rumors
that the ones in Room 102 are call-
ed "Henry" and "Noble" but they
still look like gold fish to us.

Marion and Adele explored the
hidden (yes, we have been there)
virtues of Newton this past week-
end. Betty Harris really believes
in extended vacations as well as
EXTENDED plane trips. Where
did you say you went, Betty?
Julia Garrett was off to the "Hill"
to see her "one and only"??? com-
missioned.

Major Bill Stewart could come
to Assembly every Tues. and Thurs.
and then the cuts committee would
have no more worries. Wonder why
Molly and "B. J." were looking
for Gudger and Luanne during his
one tale? It's a secret—they say.

Now I've got to go beg, borrow,
or steal a nickel because I've found
Miss Bonney—behind closed doors.
It was a nice thought anyway . . .
when I have a house I'm going to
have a phone in every corner. Call
me up sometime.

MUELLER AT TEA
(Continued from page one)
many and will conduct the schedules.
During the afternoon Mr. Mueller
objected very strongly to being call-
ed a commentator; he insisted that
he was a reporter. The main differ-
ence between a commentator and
reporter as stated by Mr. Mueller
was, "A reporter gives facts and
you interpret them as you like,
where as a commentator has already
interpreted the facts for you."

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Practice Home Making Is Fun

by Mary Lucy Baynes

Reminiscences of three weeks at Practice Housekeeping: Dreams filled with visions of rare roast beef, apple pie a la mode, rolls golden brown, delicious aromas, only to be rudely awakened by that unfailling alarm clock to the stark reality of a real breakfast to cook—the slow torturous process of removing oneself from those wonderful Beautyrest mattresses to the kitchen downstairs. (We never could persuade Angela that it was worth-while).

With the combined effort of all the cooks, we finally managed to get breakfast on the table, feeling sometimes that it would be more appropriate to say "Bless these gifts prepared by Thee." Getting the breakfast dishes washed and trying to beat the second bell to 8:30 classes became part of the daily practice, and we became fairly efficient at it.

A rotating schedule can be a wonderful thing—just when you think you'll be chief cook or hostess for the rest of your life, the week-end upsets the fruit basket and you are demoted to the more lowly but more satisfying position of maid. Of course it worked the other way, too.

Getting ready for company found us trying to do the impossible five things at once and accomplishing three of them. We made up for being solemn and dignified then by hilarity at other times—if Laura and Mary Lucy could ever learn to look at each other with out laughing! And Mrs. Meinung's tales kept us in stitches half the time. Then

Amendments

(Cont'd. from page 1)

ment. She announced the qualifications for the office and recognized the candidates, Doris Little and Peggy Witherington.

She also gave a picture of the office from the view point of one who has served in it. She told of the duties and explained how a President has to meet problems and talk with students.

The speaker explained that the ballot boxes would be open from nine o'clock until three o'clock in Main Hall. Voting is done by classes, the boxes being marked accordingly. This year the per cent of the total voting for each organization and the per cent by classes will be made.

The qualifications for all offices as summarized by the President were open mindedness, courage, ability to analyze situations, logical thinking, and willingness.

A total of 89 per cent of the student body voted on the amendment. This included 96 per cent of the Freshmen, 97 per cent of the Sophomores, 97 per cent of the Juniors, and 100 per cent of the Seniors (all on Campus).

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we learned the truth about Kathleen's seven sisters!

Calamities (some of them we won't talk about yet!) sometimes upset the smoothness of our schedule. Extremes in temperature kept us guessing what would come next. Cooking at nighttime—making rolls, baking cakes, getting ready for the next day—and trying to squeeze in our lessons (by now these were almost forgotten) was a practice in concentration.

Then nighttime—Alyce with her aerobic stunts—daring leaps and a fallen slat. Studying together for classes the next day was part of the program, and talking, of course, took some of our time.

Yes, it was practice at housekeeping—it was an experiment at living together and working together, and we learned something of the importance of homemaking.

And now, since we know that good cooks are at a premium, we're saving our services until the right man comes along!

MUELLER'S LECTURE

(Continued from page one)

line to Aachen. Declaring that the greatest decision of the war was choosing between Cologne and Arnhem as our next target for attack, Mr. Mueller stated that if bad weather had not prevented our capturing Arnhem, we might have won the war before Christmas. However, he continued, an important port was rendered useless to Germany and the robot bombs were stopped through this battle, so it had some advantages.

In predicting when the war will end, Mr. Mueller said that there are two phases to look for. The first one is the occupation of the Saar Basin, which will cut off Germany's coal supply. Second, is the capture of the fourteen industrial cities east of the Ruhr, which are often called the "spinal column" of Germany. After that, it will only be a matter of months before the defeat of Germany is complete.

Ending on a serious note, Mr. Mueller reminded the audience that the returning veterans of World War II will have great ideas for the future of America, and they will need help in applying these ideas. Declaring that there is one thing they will all say, Mr. Mueller pleaded, "In the name of our dead, listen to us."

Following the lecture a short open forum was held during which Mr. Mueller answered many pertinent questions concerning the future of Germany.

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Ideas Crumble Overnight

by Sarah Hege

It is upon Robert Shannon's search for happiness—for truth—that Dr. Cronin builds his novel, **The Green Years**. It is not a novel primarily concerned with plot; there is little stirring action. It is rather a novel concerned with the character and the developing philosophy of a sensitive boy.

Robert Shannon, an orphan from Dublin, comes to live with his maternal grandparents in Levenford, Scotland. On all sides he faces hardships. His clothes are wrong, and he is ridiculed by the other boys. But more important, his religion is wrong—he is a Catholic.

As Robie grows older and life becomes harder, he loses his childish faith. He reads **The Origin of the Species** and **Renan's Life of Jesus**. In his bitterness the priest tries but fails to reach him. "Believe me, Shannon, the intellectual approach to God is madness. You cannot fathom the impenetrable."

Robie wishes for beauty. He wishes to rise above the narrow limits of this provincial town, but he wavers—then once again rises. "How many times in the future this Robert Shannon will shuttle between apathy and ardour, rise and be smitten again, we are not at liberty to predict—or how often he will make, and break, his peace with the Being towards whom all human impulses ascend."

Second only to Robie, there is Grandpa. It is old Cadger Gow who adds a tiny spark of humor and rest to the story. What did it matter if he loved pretty women and a little drink! He believed in life and refused to "acknowledge his own decay."

Grandma, Papa, Mama, Murdoch,

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