

CLASSROOM CHARACTERS

Classes Can Be Funny

By PEANUT SWINDLER

To me this going-to-class business can be pretty funny at times — besides the big joke when you're asked to hand in homework you haven't done. The real funny part of classes is the people. In just one class the other day I noticed many people in different positions that were funny looking, and I had to laugh out loud and jot down accurate notes to report to you correctly.

In one class is the typical nervous person who, in her haste to get away, can't keep her feet still. It's maddening to see this vague movement from the corner of your eye, isn't it? The swinging of the leg from a crossed position of the knees in a jerky motion that approaches a nervous twitch is the most common practice I have observed. In contrast to this person, who seems so eager to leave class, is the one who strolls into class nonchalantly and settles in a slouched position in her chair with apparent intent to stay all day.

This character leads to another — the person who supports the class — the sleeper (pun!). She can be found in any class. She closely resembles the sloucher or slumper, but is distinguished by drooped and ultimately closed eyelids.

One of the (ha, ha) funniest (ha) sights to me (I just can't help laughing even now) is the person (ha, ha) . . . the person who . . . well, the person seems to have slipped from my mental picture just now. Oh, there are lots of funny

MUSICAL NOTES

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Musicales are given each month by members of the music fraternity.

Jeanne Grealish will present her graduation recital in voice on March 12. This is one you will not want to miss!

For all the voice students comes this "punny" statement from one of our most distinguished music faculty members: "Give a singer enough rope, and she will hung-go herself." The same could apply to music column writers too! But I just can't resist this last bit of news concerning one of our foremost young pianists: Did you know that Nancy Perkins, junior piano major, won a beauty contest back in '37? ("She TWIG — Whitley must have been a beau-ti-ful baby.")

DR. SYRON NOMINATED

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at the convention in April. Serving this year as State Legislative Program Chairman, Dr. Syron has spoken recently in Oxford, Salisbury and Asheville.

PHI PARTY HAS IRISH FLAVOR

On Saturday night, March 2, a Phi party was held in Society Hall. Members from both societies attended the event. Entertainment was provided by the Phis and the Sigma Phi Epsilon and the Sigma Chi fraternities at State College. The event followed a Saint Patrick's day theme.

people in a classroom — the person who checks her watch every three and a half minutes but won't be time-keeper for a basketball game, because she can't tell time. There is the gal who laughs hysterically at all the teacher's silly jokes (not I). Yes, there are characters.

But they aren't all students. I mean, some of the teachers are . . . real . . . don't you think they're pretty funny, too, sometimes? Like the teacher who saw a student yawning and returned the yawn with another yawn. (It was funny at the time.) Another professor who professes knowledge of the possible danger of schizophrenia commences to assume the role of two people as he bounces around the room. One time he's the Lone Ranger; another time Mark Anthony.

Now don't get me wrong. I'm not complaining. Personally, I think they're as funny as everything and I love them. Now if you think I've been writing about you, you can just forget the whole idea; 'cause I've got a special section in my head that allows me conveniently to forget about whom I have written.

PHI SWEETHEART IS SELECTED

The Phis report that considerable interest was evinced in the recent contest, in which every girl was invited to bring a picture of her "sweetheart" to be put on display in the Bee Hive and then judged by votes from the students.

A very handsome young man named Buddy Gentry came out on top. The lucky girl who entered his picture is Lee Pass, a member of the junior class. Buddy is from Ca-Vel, North Carolina, and is in textile engineering at State College. The Phis are sending him a pair of cuff links as a gift.

Astros Sponsor Faculty Appreciation Day

Thursday, March 7, was officially designated by the Astros as Faculty Appreciation Day. Bouquets of flowers were placed on the desks of faculty members early Thursday morning. Faculty members and their families were invited to the Astro meeting that night, at which a special minstrel show was presented.

EXHIBITS SEEN IN ART GALLERY

One of the main features of Joyner Hall is the new art gallery. Many interesting and colorful exhibits have been shown there this year, ranging from art work done by the children in the Charlotte public schools to famous prints of Japanese paintings. Many who have seen these exhibits have greatly enjoyed them and can thoroughly appreciate the work and effort put into them by Mr. Reynolds and Mr. Gaboda.

Several exhibits have already been planned for this spring. On March 15 the alumnae are planning an Art Seminar; art works by former art majors will be exhibited in the gallery during that week. Mr. Gaboda is also scheduled to present an exhibition of some of his work. These two exhibits should be especially interesting.

The senior art majors are now working on their senior exhibits which will be "one-man shows" some time this spring. The majors planning to exhibit are Bobby Linville, Donna McKinley, Carol Whedbee, and Carol Cooke.

Another very colorful exhibit will be the one by the art education and design classes. Representative works from their term projects will be on exhibit, these will include such things as mobiles, masks, animals and toys made from boxes, and many kinds of imaginative designs made from coat hangers and papier maché.

Behind the Scenes

... We Recognize Marlene Caulberg

In this issue the "Behind The Scenes" camera focuses on a Raleigh girl who has contributed almost limitless time and energy to campus activities. A sparklingly attractive senior business major, she has been active in a variety of extracurricular organizations. She has done an excellent job as typist and chief typist for the TWIG as well as an officer in Tomorrow's Business Women's Club and the Mrs. Club.

Active in day student activities, she has served as third vice-president and second vice-president of the day students. As a junior, she served on the Student Government Council.

In spite of her many responsibilities she has still kept up her grades. She is vice-president of Sigma Pi Alpha, the national modern language fraternity, as well as being reporter for Kappa Nu Sigma,

the campus honorary scholastic society.

All this and heaven, too? YES! She was married last August in Edenton Street Methodist Church, where she is an active member. While her husband is working in town, they live with her parents and she is learning the wifely art of cooking.

Behind the scenes we recognize Marlene Reep Caulberg.

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