

IF SHE'S A

FRESHMAN

She thinks class attendance is compulsory so one may learn more interesting things.

She believes a call down is the first step on the road to expulsion.

She likes boys.

She reads assigned readings, collateral, the bulletin board in Johnson Hall, and the "World's best books."

She wants to marry a young, intelligent, handsome millionaire.

She tells her parents everything.

She thinks a "C" is what one should not be satisfied with.

Her favorite song is "Bewitched, Bothered, and Bewildered."

She thinks term papers are ghastly.

She thinks breakfast is absolutely necessary to be prepared for the day.

She thinks fraternity houses are wild and wicked.

Her motto is: "What We Will Be We Are Now Becoming."

Her college life isn't anything but one long struggle.

SOPHOMORE

She thinks that class attendance is compulsory so one may learn.

She believes a call down is a necessary penalty for a few things.

She likes boys.

She reads the State College annual and her notes the night before a test.

She wants to marry a handsome millionaire.

She tells her parents she is studying madly and just can't understand that "D" in English.

She thinks a "C" is necessary to transfer.

Her favorite song is "Love is Just Around the Corner."

She thinks term papers are ghastly.

She thinks breakfast is what you go to when the people upstairs get up at 5 a.m.

She thinks that fraternity houses are wild and wicked, but wonderful places to have fun.

Her motto is: "Don't Give Up the Ship."

Her college life isn't anything, but she enjoys it.

JUNIOR

She thinks class attendance is compulsory, so. . . ?

She believes a call down is an inexcusable evil imposed for doing all the things she likes.

She likes boys.

She reads the year's most popular French novels.

She wants to marry a millionaire.

She tells her parents her allowance is extremely inadequate.

She thinks a "C" is wonderful: "one needs to be part of the group."

Her favorite song is "I Love Love."

She thinks term papers are ghastly.

She thinks that breakfast is what you should come back in time to eat.

She thinks fraternity houses are wonderful places to have fun.

Her motto is: "Live, Laugh, and Be Merry."

Her college life isn't anything but one mad ball.

SENIOR

She thinks class attendance is compulsory.

She believes a call down is likely to go away if you ignore it.

She likes boys.

She reads the first grade writing papers and "How to Apply For a Marriage License."

She wants to marry.

She tells her parents to be prepared to lose a daughter and gain a son.

She thinks a "C" is what she has to have to get out.

Her favorite song is "Let's Get Away From It All."

She thinks term papers are ghastly.

She thinks breakfast is what you sleep through.

She thinks fraternity houses are wonderful.

Her motto is: "I Came, I Saw, I?"

Her college life isn't anything but one long struggle.

The Fifth Column

By PEANUT

*My tongue will tell the anger
of my heart,
Or else my heart, concealing
it, will break;
And rather than it shall, I
will be free
Even to the uttermost, as I
please, in words.*

TAMING OF THE SHREW
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If you didn't react to the lines above, read them again.
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You probably won't be exposed to the great truths in the rest of this column if you aren't amused and attracted by this fit—so . . . indirectly from Dr. Cooper, of the fabulous music department, we have an excellent example of when mixed emotions occur in a man—He watches his mother-in-law drive his new Edsel over a cliff.
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If you're having trouble keeping your room door closed, think calmly before you accuse what might be an innocent roommate. A man in New York was having difficulty keeping his electrically-operated garage door closed. Close observation revealed that it was not vandals on the prowl, but "Sputnik" on the wing. Every time the satellite passed, the electronic door opened.
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All of us should give full attention to each of our publications. Most recently you have been exposed to the *Acorn*, with its invaluable source of insight into the thought patterns of fellow students. It's good to read it.
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Suggestion: Let's not any of us be so eager to miss "unrequired" events that we pass up the opportunity to grow—such things as Reformation Day services, Founders' Day exercises, recitals. Let's be sure to attend all such things.
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Out of this world: On the next space trip, it's rumored they're going to send seven cows instead of a dog. . . . What's that about the "herd shot around the world?"
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Many thanks:
. . . to the infirmary staff for their good work and sacrifice of time,
. . . to our administration for the way they are constantly working for our good and our desires,
. . . to the social standards committee for giving the students a part in its functioning,
. . . to the *News and Observer* for the good write-ups it has given in favor of our school projects.
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Relevant, I think, is the recent cartoon picturing a fortune teller reading from her crystal ball to a eager young lady. . . "and you will meet a tall, dark, handsome man who will give you Asiatic flu."

of Madison; Rev. W. W. Leathers, of Henderson; and Dr. Carlton S. Prickett, of Burlington.

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There's a man in my room! Lock the door!

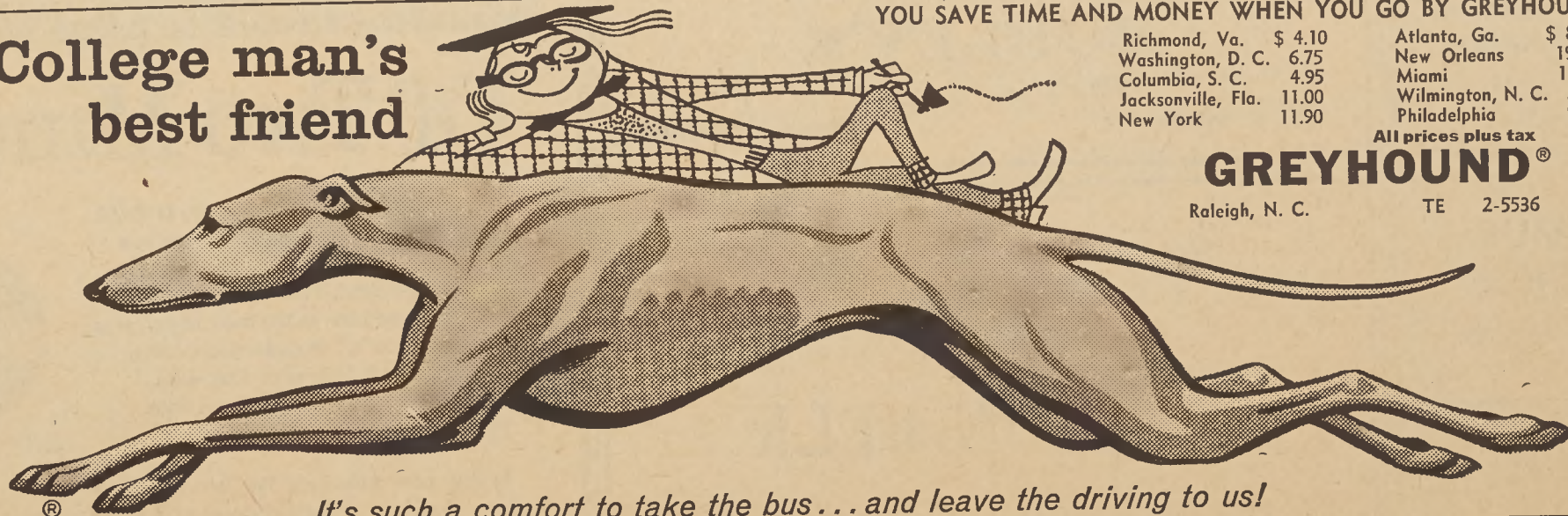
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