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### SERIOUS THOUGHTS

Much happiness is overlooked because it doesn't cost anything.—Anon.

The foolish man seeks happiness in the distance; the wise grows it under his feet.—James Oppenheim.

Worry is interest paid on trouble before it is due.—Dean Inge.



**YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU**  
—Mary McLendon

"The dead take with them to the grave in their clutched fingers only that which they have given away"—Rousseau.

The earthly evaluation of a man is made up of a total of that man's earthly possessions, such as dollars or properties; but death brings to man an evaluation of another sort, befitting the state that death brings on. Those moments spent at the bedside of some sick friend, those pennies given to some noble cause, that Christmas basket given to that hungry family, that kind word spoken, and those magazines sent to those unfortunates in jail, yes, these are things that will purchase a ticket to heaven.

It was the custom in a remote part of Africa to bury with a man his earthly possessions, including his wife, his children, and all those things that the black man valued. It was thought that when a man awoke in the life beyond death that he would want to have these things with him. Often the man had more than one wife and many, many children. All were buried alive with him. How unhappy the black man must have felt when the realization of the worthlessness of his earthly possessions was before him!

It is interesting to note the different reactions of rich men who find themselves approaching death. Some, taking their last chance, spend their money fast and furiously; others, like Andrew Carnegie, search for ways in which to distribute their money so that it will do the most good. It was the former of whom Jesus was thinking when he said, "It is harder for a rich man to get into the kingdom of heaven than for a camel to pass through the eye of a needle."

As rigor mortis stiffens your lifeless limbs, will death find you clutching some earthly treasure, or will you die peacefully, remembering happiness that you brought to others by gifts of love and kindness?

### "THAT ALL MEN ARE CREATED EQUAL"

—W. Stanford Tate

In the Declaration of Independence it was Thomas Jefferson who coined the clause, "That all men are created equal." This is just a statement of truth for all peoples. Color, creed, or nationality is not mentioned, thereby meaning that all men—not just white Americans—are equal in everything.

Although this is an inspiration of nearly two centuries ago, the same tidings of right hold true today. In the present day of turmoil among whites, blacks, foreigners, Jews, casts, and nations, these six words should be a flaming torch. Numerous examples of the difference among men appear in daily newspapers across the nation.

The first example should be the state of Georgia. The late Governor-elect Gene Talmadge won his office on the platform of white supremacy. His son, Herman Talmadge, is trying to carry on the fight which has resulted in dual governorship for Georgia. This is a disgrace not only for the Peach State but also for the United States as number one nation in the world.

Bloody Palestine serves as another example of the inequality of men. Jews, Arabs, and Britons are in daily riot over a trivial question. This land was the home of the greatest Jew of history, Jesus; yet men battle today on the ground where he walked twenty centuries ago.

Starving India has been in argument longer than most countries of the world. It has the cast system which greatly hampers its forward movement as a free nation. Until this system disappears, India will not likely gain independence from Great Britain.

Abraham Lincoln was more than a common man; but he uttered a great truth when he said, "God must have loved the common man because he made so many of them."



## Mr. and Miss L. H. S.

By M.A.H. & M.A.H.



BOB TATE AND MARY SUE THOMASON

Fools rush in where angels fear to tread, so we find Mary Sue and Bob, Mr. and Miss L.H.S. of the month of April, rushing into Purcell's after a hard day at Lexington High! Let's investigate and find out what we can about these foolish things!!

Miss L.H.S. for the month is Mary Sue Thomason. Mary Sue is that little brunette who is just full of personality and all that it takes to be a swell gal!! Mary Sue likes being a senior, "Macbeth," "Hold Everything" (she's in it), food (here are two people who agree with ya), just everything (that's really wonderful). One thing Mary Sue forgot to mention that she likes, and we are sure that she meant to put it down, is Reid!! Maybe she was just too bashful!! Mary Sue's dislikes are none. She won't have any trouble getting along in this ole world!

Salem is her college preference, which is a swell selection. After she finishes there, her ambition is to be a very efficient bookkeeper.

"Always" gets her vote for the best song. She is lucky to have a little sister who can sing it so well. Mary Sue likes to dream during her leisure time. We must admit that it's fun to dream even if we can't have or do all that we dream about. Mary Sue is in the Tri-Hi-Y, Quill and Scroll, Beta Club, on the Lexhipep staff and she is a swell cheerleader. She is also a superlative of the Senior Class.

Just keep on dreaming and keep that wonderful personality and you'll be O.K., Mary Sue!!

Who should we find going into Purcell's with Mary Sue but Bob Tate!! They're probably going to get a drink (coca-cola of course) to celebrate being Mr. and Miss L.H.S. for this month.

Bob likes to practice the Senior Class play (he's the lover), to worry Miss Manning (and, believe us, he does a good job of it), a certain girl on West Second Street, jokes (all kinds), the Lexicon (match), English class feeds (just look at him and you can see why), and club activities.

His dislikes aren't many, but he manages to scrape up a few: Conceited and bossy people (except maybe if it's Evelyn) and all types of math.

To be a sawbone doctor is Bob's ambition; who would make a better one?? You could almost guess Bob's favorite song; it's none other than "For Sentimental Reasons."

Bob and Evelyn practice Bob's favorite pastime quite frequently, riding all over town.

He's one of those fortunate boys who was accepted at Wake Forest, so you'll know where to find him for the next four years.

Bob is one of our L.H.S. leaders. He takes part in almost all activities—Beta Club, Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, Hi-Y, Etiquette Club, Junior Music Club, and Lexicon Staff.

We leave Bob and Mary Sue rushing on through life to journey back to school in order to meet the deadline. Even though you were Mr. and Miss L.H.S. for the month of April Fool, we wish you the very best of everything.