

Just A Splatter

Well, exams are all over. . . . and Davidson Mid-winters have gone bye-bye. . . . 'n Spring holidays are too, too far off. . . . so what's a body to do 'cept gossip. Not, tho' that this little splatter contains no "drips." However, with this weather we're all "In the Mud." . . . and "Speaking of Heaven," Spoon wishes it would clear up so her pupils could have an outdoor recess. . . . remember to practice what you teach, girls. . . . more power to y.' . . . Gee, it's bad enough being taught, but just think of teaching. . . . but why talk about school when home is so much better. . . . So now to the future home-makers: (How are you Suber?) It won't be long now (three months) . . . but we'd be willing to wait forever with such a beautiful ring. . . . Whoa—don't fight, Mac. . . . we think your ring's pretty too (so's Marion). While we're over the home way, Bismark wants to bark a bit of thanks to all Queens for making him feel so much at home. Lib B. says a good way to keep from going home is to go to New York. . . . so it seems to "Mac". . . . no difference. . . . Ermine's for it too. . . . We're

awfully glad Jean Hosmer let her hair down. . . . feel better, Jean? . . . Now as for a pair of chums . . . how do you like Miss Goode 'n Miss Knapp. . . . or Miss Poole 'n Miss Porter? Yep, we think they're pretty swell and sporty, too. . . . That Hilda and Charlie combination isn't so bad either. . . . but would you say chums? . . . Getting down to the pump of life (the heart) . . . wonder how Jean Ferg's has been asting and reacting since seeing and being with Ralph? . . . 'n how M. M. Nixon's suddenly stopped beating one Sunday night, and only a slow "tom-tom" sound could be heard. . . . Course we know that Cookie's heart continues to "tab-tab" right along. . . . but we've been unable to catch Jean Rouk's since it is 620 miles away. Young and Taylor seem to be two of a kind. . . . both interested 'n horses . . . and men . . . but then after the reaction of the Queens to the dining room appearance of Dave and Rod, aren't we all? (We're speaking of men.) Funny thing, tho' . . . Isabelle Rogers' pet love seems to be a "chicken." . . . Ahhhh, there's something about a soldier—eh, Miss Campbell. . . . but then it will soon wear off, ahem. . . . What say you, Flora and Yvonne???. . . Helen Pope would rather have a Furman man. . . . Oh, well, Davidson's pretty good, ain't it, Sarah T.? . . . And boy with militray ball coming up

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ANNUAL MUSI CFETE (Continued from page one)

on February 10, featured the Michigan Little Symphony, the Davidson Glee Club and Miss Jensen. The overture to "The Shepherd King," Mozart; the Schubert Symphony number 3 in D Major; and the Brahms Rhapsody, opus 53 for alto, men's chorus, and orchestra; Piernes suite "For My Little Friend"; the contralto aria, "The Spring with Her Dower" from Saint-Saens "Samson and Delilah"; "Shimpellata," Wolf-Ferrace; and "Divertiments," Gravener.

The Sunday afternoon program was open to the public. Mendelssohn's oratorio "Elijah" was sung by the Davidson Festival chorus, composed of singers of Davidson and nearby towns. Soloists for the event were Miss Swain, Mrs. McSpadden, who is soprano soloist at the First A. R. P. Church in Charlotte, Miss Jensen, Mr. Toms, and Mr. Donald L. Pfohl.

With Mr. James C. Pfohl, directing, accompaniments were played by both the Michigan orchestra and the Queens-Davidson orchestra. After the overture of the combined orchestras, twenty-nine excerpts from the oratorio were sung.

Soloist for the concluding concert on Monday evening, February 12th were Grace Potter Carroll, pianist and Italo Frajola, violinist.

College Calendar

January 30—Beginning of second semester classes.

March 21 to March 26—Spring Recess.

March 27—Beginning of fourth quarter.

May 17 to 25—Final Examinations.

May 25, 1:00 P. M.—Home-coming Luncheon.

May 26, 8:00 P. M.—Baccalaureate sermon.

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★ A new impetus has been given to interest in basketball by the arrangement by the college for the use of the Y. W. C. A. court for Tuesday and Thursday practices. Plans are being completed by the Athletic Council of which Martha Stoner is president for practice with the Central High Varsity team. Interclass games will take place in several week and Martha Stoner is adding up many scores in practices. The Juniors got a break in Mary Mercer Johnson, an excellent guard and a transfer of this semester. Opposing forwards will find Flora MasDonald a difficult opponent and Eloise Huntley is the big Rat threat. Teams fairly well matched are indicated by practices. The interclass games will be held in the Central High gymnasium so there will be room for all spectators.

Students are practicing refereeing under the direction of Miss Henderson and plan to take a State Board examination in refereeing a ta latter date.

★ Students will be given an opportunity soon to enroll in a series of First Aid classes under the direction fo Miss Henderson. Miss Henderson has just completed her courses in First Aid and promises to be a very capbale teacher.

★ On Wednesday, February 7th at 7:00 P. M., Mr. William H. Livie, one of the foremost golf instructors in the South, gave a lecture at the cologe on golf. This was to introduce a series of lessons in golf which will be given in the college gym-

May 27—Class Day, Art Exhibit, Annual Concert.

May 28—Commencement Day.

nasium. These classes have been organized by Miss Crodelia Henderson, head of the Physical Education department, and as to be taught by Mr. Livie. The first lesson will be given on Wednesday night at 7:00 o'clock. Golf salisthenics and fundamentals will be taught. A beautiful set of matched clubs and gilf bag will be presented to the students showing most progress in the series of lessons by Mr. Livie. After the lessons are completedfi gilf practices will be held at the Myers Park Club and a college golf tournament will be held. Wednesday night, eight girls were chosen to receive free lessons. Miss Henderson made this gift of a series of five lessons to eight girls and these lucky girls are: Annie Vivian Jones, Emily Seiter, Pete Monroe, Lucielle Harmon, Ruth Rittre, Mary Hooker Foust, Marie Corbett and Frances Lowrance.

★ Why not be a perfect 12, 14, 16, or what have you? A fashionable figure, a glamorous term for good posture, is a matter of proportion. In recent physical examinations at Queens, some slight disproportions in figures were evident, also, certain figure faults. Classes have been organized by the Physical Education for correction of figure faults. It will soon be time for summer clothes, bathing suits, shorts and the like when figure faults are much more conspicuous than in winter clothes. It is alright to mix your colors in shirts and skirts, but sizes should match! Miss Henderson gave a lecture on posture in the college auditorium during the chapel period on February 8th. Get to work now girls and see what can be done about this!

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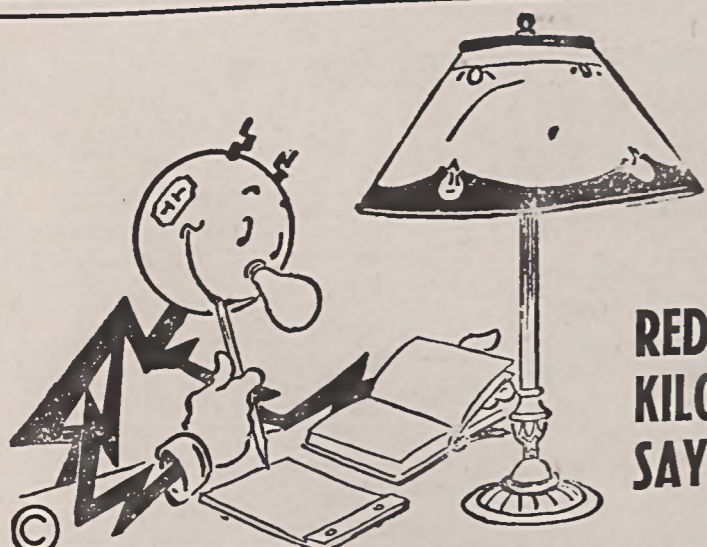
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