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The Good 'Ole Summertime

The end of school is right at hand and it is almost vacation time. Friends, students, and otherwise, what are your summer plans? Are you going to use this time doing something constructive or waste it away and then call it a "dull" vacation. The best way to stay happy is to stay busy and there are innumerable ways you can use your time.

First you can attend a camp. There are good camps for both boys and girls offered to you through clubs, schools, and religious organizations. Camps give you a chance to grow mentally, physically and spiritually and to meet many new and interesting people.

Second you can begin a good constructive hobby which will be both beneficial and hold you spell bound for many hours. There are numerous books on hobbies from which to choose at your County library.

Speaking of the library, you must remember to keep reading books during the summer so your reading level will not fall. This, too, makes for a pleasant way of passing the time.

If you are interested in music, art, or dancing, and have never had the time to study it, now is a grand time to take lessons in these fields. These things will fill your time and also be constructive and helpful later.

Last and desirable, try to take a trip during this summer and stay at least a week. A change of scenery is helpful to anyone and here again is an opportunity to develop new friendships. I hope these few suggestions have helped you decide how to best spend your vacation time to the best advantage and that you have a happy, pleasant and constructive vacation.

Senior's Lament

The time has finally come
 When we walk down the aisle.
 These are just a few of the things
 That we will miss "A-While":
 The mad dash at three-ten
 Going to get admit slips for Miss Reams
 Bull sessions in the halls at lunch
 Soup
 Football games in the rain
 Field day
 Jimmy Crawford's car
 Waiting for the OWL and the OXON-
 IAN
 Magazine sales
 Jr.-Sr.
 Committee meetings
 Miss BOYD
 The Plays
 "Goofing" in the afternoon
 Study halls in the library
 The leaky chemistry lab
 Campaign speeches
 The Jr.'s green rings
 Our lockers
 The lunch rush hour
 Love assignments given by "you know
 who."
 Senior term papers
 Martha's truck
 Dan Noblin's "Cadillac"
 Quiet halls
 Traffic jams around the lockers

Day of Fashion

As we step into the current fashion world the spotlight turns to Oxford, North Carolina. All eyes are focused on the fashionable salons of Madame Martha McFarland, and Monsieur Ballard Norwood. As we arrived at the designers country villa the Cadillacs were already swarming like flies.

Among the first celebrities we saw Nancy Cutts smothered in mink and her escort "Little Levi Clayton." As we entered the ballroom the show was about to begin. We were seated next to President William Watkins of Caracas, Venezuela and his lovely wife the Countess of Chile, Martha Taylor. Among the other notables present was the wealthy granite heiress, Jane Hedrick, attired in Italian lace covered with seed pearls. The pearls came from Walter Crew's oyster market.

As the lights dimmed the spotlight turns to the extravagant stage made to represent a spring garden. The first model, Helen Watkins, the eminent anaesthetist, wearing a cocoa sequined fishtail evening dress. Her diamond tiara was a gift of the Russian Milk Emperor, Johnny Blackwell. The next model was the glamorous beauty queen Julia Baker who recently won the "Miss Solar System" contest. Her thousand dollar gown was designed by the C. P. P. originals. Her escort, Tommy Steagall, was attired in a Scotch plaid dinner jacket with red Bermuda shorts and red knee length socks. The Metropolitan Opera Star, Miss Betsy Bullock, sang "Die Manner Sind Mechant" (Men are all the same). Her escort, Benny Currin, clad in his plowing clothes was really the last word for the farmer's styles.

Misses Martha Parham, Nellie H. Ballou, Nancy Hix, Mary Hall, Anne White and Sally Webb modeled McFarland's afternoon tea dresses of organdy, satin and silk. They were indeed very stunning.

Among the eye catching men's fashions were Norwood's sport coats of lime green, cherry red, Parisian pink, ebony black and sandy tan. The coats were modeled by Dan Averett, Hayward Morgan, Buddy Talbert Autry Gentry, and Derwood Robinson.

Then the beachwear; lovely socialite Jan Park modeled a stunning bikini bathing suit by Royster's Beachwear Inc.

Next were Charlie Easton and Jo Anna Watkins modeling identical bathing suits of rose lace.

The Bermuda shorts were next on the agenda. Ven Burwell, Neil Yeargin, Hedy Cheatham, and Martha Gregory modeled lovely pink cord bermudas and they really stopped the show.

The chapeaus were next; Mary Ann McSwain wore a lovely bird-house upside down hat with a buzzard perched on top; Hope Harrison wearing a lovely hat fashioned of carrots, asparagus tips, and sauerkraut was really magnifique!

Suddenly the stage lighted up and the two famous designers came out. Monsieur Norwood was wearing the very latest in high fashion, a light pink tux—while the lovely Mademoiselle McFarland was attired in an ice blue cocktail dress of chiffon with a \$50,000,000 diamond tiara adorning her exquisite Italian haircut.

The lights were dimmed and the curtain crashed to the floor. As we arose to leave the Countess of Monte Cristo, Charlotte Ann Hunt, presented us with a check for \$10,000 to purchase chalk and erasers for Mr. T. K. Huss' Math Classes.

As we drove away from the fashionable villa, Jimmy and Judy Burnette were struggling with their Rolls Royce.

This ended our Day of Fashion!

Why were the little ink spots worried?
 Their mommy was in the pen and they didn't know how long the sentence was.

Personalities



CHARLES EASTON



PEGGY HAMME



JIMMY BAUCOM

Charlie Easton

6' 5"! 220 lbs.! Eyes of blue! Brown hair! That's Charlie Easton, one of our most popular senior boys. You can usually find Charlie walking with Joanna W. Charlie's school activities include the chorus, B. A. A., special chorus, and the senior play. His pet peeve is moody girls and he loves sea food. Charlie was one of our most outstanding football and basketball players. He played tackle on the football team and center on the basketball team. This year Charlie won the football Sportsmanship Trophy which he deserved. Charlie plans to attend V. P. I. this fall and major in animal husbandry. We wish Charlie the best of luck in his future career.

Peggy Hamme

The Junior personality this month is one of the most outstanding members of the Junior Class. Peggy has a pleasing smile and a winning personality, and spreads a ray of sunshine wherever she goes. Peggy's hobby is trying to keep that snazzy '55 convertible clean. She is an active member of Intramurals, the G.A.A., the French Club, the Beta Club, and was "Asma" in the Junior Play. Some of Peggy's likes include basketball games, potatoes (French fried), "La Via Rose", Gene Kelly, "I Love Lucy", Ted Morton, and St. Mary's. Peggy is sixteen, has blue eyes, and brown hair, weighs 101 and is 5' 5" tall. She plans to enter St. Mary's after she finishes school and right now her ambition is to get at least one A in Geometry. Here's wishing Peggy the very best of everything always!

Jimmy Baucom

Always found on Linden Avenue is "The Owl" sophomore personality of the month, Jimmy Baucom. It's not hard to guess why!

Jimmy moved to Oxford from Washington, D. C. in January. Because of his effervescent personality he adjusted himself quickly and made many friends.

Jimmy is a member of the Baseball Team, "The Owl" Staff, Latin Club, B. A. A. and the Bible Club. His hobby and pastime is photography. Among his favorites are Wake Forest, steak, English, and Basketball.

His ambition is to be a minister.

Jo Anna Watkins

"Jo Anna"—I mean "Jo Anne". Everyone remembers this incident and how red our personality became. A tall black-haired Freshman girl that participates in the G. A. A., the Latin Club, the O. H. S. Chorus, and the M. Y. F. is Jo Anna Watkins. Her favorite color is blue and Wake Forest and Carolina are her favorite colleges. Playing tennis, and enjoying golf are Jo Anna's favorite pastimes, along with dating a certain Senior boy. Her plans for the future are undecided but we are sure she will make a big success of whatever she does.



JO ANNA WATKINS

These Things We Shall Remember

The jubilee
 Judy's Brunswick stew
 Hilarious initiations
 Afternoons at the drugstore
 The Pep Rally and Victory over the Orphanage
 Latin Club meetings with Mr. Yeo and the J. C. L. Convention
 "Annie" records
 Henderson-Oxford game and the G.A.A. Dance
 Wally's dancing
 Homecoming festivities
 Friday and Saturday nights at the teen-age club.
 Chorus and band concerts
 Talent night
 "The Messiah"
 Bullet's Car
 Christmas holidays and the wonderful dances and parties
 New Year's Eve
 The new Band uniforms and exciting band trips
 Saturday morning cake sales
 The basketball victories, especially over Henderson
 The hard-earned trophies
 Chaperones
 "Study" halls
 The suspense before the announcement of new marshals
 Hard fought elections and campaign speeches
 Lunch line rush
 "Girl Shy" and "The Clutching Claw"
 Those sleepless nights over themes, modern authors, and term papers
 Girls rushing around asking for dates
 Twirp Week
 The thrill of a Junior-Senior Invitation
 "Wild" Week-end parties at Kerr Lake
 Tired and Happy people leaving school after Field day
 When everyone wore long beads, Bermuda shorts, and socks
 The crowd at Three-Way after a ball game
 The mad rush to the park for baseball games
 "I'm irked"
 Sitting in the auditorium at dinner
 Cramming before exams
 Commencement

To The Levi Kid . . .

Hey, Levi Kid, you think you're tough,
 You wear your pants too tight;
 You'd better pray that when you bend,
 You won't be in the light.

To The Messy Gal . . .

You comb your hair in classes,
 You smear your lipstick on,
 You think that you're a walking doll;
 We'll be glad when you walk on.