

With Malice Toward None

I've heard that a certain Gwen Alexander has told a certain "Jinx Red"—"Here I am, take me, take me." But a certain Dorothy Walker says "No have—no have." After "Red" had no responses, Gwen turns again to Reggy Reeves but he says "I play no second fiddle!"

"Ge baby ain't I good to you" was the theme of many a handsome romeo

Know the glamour man of the campus at present? Romas Carnegie. Reasons: Irma Latimer, "Jo" Tate, and Lucile Brown. The Barge Hall dance caused a few changes. All the chicks looked for their regular callers Sunday night and they were in Barge. Robert Lee, get yourself together before it's too late. Who shall it be, Annie Muttis or "Jenny" Johnson? Saw you coming from the show one afternoon and with the other one that night at a basketball game. My, how you do come on! Another congruent triangle is "Tex" Harley, Billy Toles, and Marian Jones.

Say Olene Banks—See you're wearing Nat's ring. Wonder what Wadell, "Lu," and "House" are saying about that. Have you decided to settle down on just Nat, Olene? Knowing you as we do, wonder how long it will last? over the holidays. Santa Claus came on despite war time worries. Have you seen these beooti-ful gifts? Just look around at—Eliza Webb, Nannie Geary, Wilhelmina Bethen, Vernice Smith, and Rosa Goodwin's birthstone rings. Engagement rings—Grace Payne, Fannette Jackson. Ask Goldwyn Foster, Alma Amos what the correct time is. They rated watches. Jean Walker can identify herself with a bracelet now. With a fine suit, Olga Singleton's lapel pin and ear hobs will go well. Perfumes for ladies like Ruth Nesbitt—directly from Paris, Thora Kelly, "Tanto" Powell, Thelma Smith is eager to travel and can we blame her with such a super-duper kit.

Kay Dorsett is on the run again at Bennett she gave her name Johnson. The farewell she gave him at the station before Xmas proves that Elaine Smith-

ers has bidden him a-dieu. Tried to keep it all a secret, huh Senora, and pull the wool over our eyes? Gossip is buried but not dead.

Nobody seemed to make as big a hit in their practice teaching as Etta Hogan. She must have really "taught up" some history. Was she surprised Sunday night when in walks one of her tall, masculine students. He asks her if she would like to attend a movie sometime. Would you have refused? "A half dozen roses for a lovely lady" were sent later. Better watch out for the student-teacher relationship.

When the cat's away the mice will play, Leola Tuppence. What happened to the John Twain affair? How does Cpl. Best rate sending air-mails, special deliveries, and everything except telegrams—calling three times a day. And he is just stationed at ORD.

Absence seems to make the heart grow fonder for Lomnie Burton. What about the mess, Kathleen? When he was at A. and T., you were as far apart as the Atlantic and the Pacific. But now that he is in care of his Uncle, everything is rosy again.

Orial Banks, I understand you are taking very good care of the freshmen—for instance why lead them around down town? They can walk. Although you may have that motherly touch, they are not babies. By the way, I heard that you are interested in the yearbook. Do you have any suggestions?

Carolyn Booker—heard about your plans for vacationing in the sunny south—Atlanta, Ga. between semester exams. The railroad company is going to get rich if you and Curtis don't get to the point. It was nice to meet somebody from south of the border who could talk real jive in the Spanish-American way, during the Christmas holidays in Columbus, Ohio—Nilda Ortiz. Too bad you couldn't bring those five seniors from Puerto Rico back to Greensboro with you to keep your company. Maybe Doris Newham could help you because five is a lot to handle.

Thanks-- From Did-He-Bite

Well here we are writing on that young lady about the campus again, Miss Did-He-Bite. Notice I've placed a prefix before her name this time. Any of you who have been noticing her recently can understand why I feel called upon to use a prefix.

Her new attitude may be due to her elevation from just a mere campus pet to the campus obligation. A license is being purchased with the money derived from the campaign staged recently. A coat has been purchased for her also. You haven't seen her in it because there were not any in her size and the one we bought is being renovated. But you just watch out for her when she models what the well dressed young dog wears, a beautiful light green and yellow plaid on pea green background, trimmed with a darker green. The material is worsted wool. Kinda sharp, eh? Now don't be hurt and surprised if she really puts the izz on you.

The Bennett Banner staff has also provided a committee whose function it is to see to it that Did-He-Bite is fed properly. You can really see the outcome of her care in the glossiness and smoothness of her hair. She is beginning to look like a dog being groomed for the annual Kennel Show. I'm willing to bet if we were to enter our pet she would walk off with all the prizes. And if she did it would be because of the material things you've given in the form of contributions and because of the immaterial things such as love and affection that count in the physical and spiritual development of Did-He-Bite. Therefore on behalf of our pet, THE BANNER takes this opportunity to heartily thank you for all your contributions.

A Day In The Health School

The Health School, a part of Bennett's functional program, is a community project with the children enrolled taken from the elementary schools in the city system. These children were selected because of deficiencies in nutrition. In the Health School they receive their regular class work, three meals each day, and an hour's rest per day. A careful check of each child's health is kept by the College physician.

Every day around 8:30 a troop of youngsters scamper to the school. They are all sizes and types. Some are vigorous and full of energy, some quiet and secluded, and others are mischievous and playful. Most of them are eager for activity even if it means getting their lessons.

On entering the school, there is a mad rush for the washcloth, comb, and tooth brush. The teacher makes sure that all hands and faces are clean and that they are ready for breakfast.

When all are spic and span, some of the children set the table and serve breakfast which sometimes consists of juice, eggs, toast, and milk. When they have finished, the children themselves clear the table and help with the dishes.

Next come the lessons—spelling, sentence construction, arithmetic and reading. The children are divided into their regular grades for these. Some of them are little chatterboxes as far as asking questions are concerned. Of course they are noisy at times but since they manage to work simultaneously, the teacher closes one ear.

By the time these lessons are over it is time for dinner, which might sometimes consist of spinach, potatoes, liver, bread, and milk. There need be no second call; every hand is ready for work. After dinner is over eyes begin to droop and by the time the youngsters have set up their cots the sandman is on the job.

Bright and refreshed, when rest hour is over, they go back to lessons. Their afternoon lesson is made more

MISS BENNETT MEETS Dame Fashion

New dresses catch backward glances with peplums, plunging cuts and bows.

Fashions point to the back. Fashion points to the hip!!

The figure that will be remembered because of—femininity with an accent—on the Curves.

The skirts will be narrow, in keeping with war time fabric restrictions—but set off by third dimensional draping—particularly at the back! To balance this extra-fullness probably big hats will be worn in contrast to the half hat or no hat of the past year.

Add to the fabrics—draping, plunging V cuts, and dress up styles otherwise extremely simple; peplum drapes some of which are detachable for double duty wear and belts that tie in bows at the back—all designed to make heads turn when women pass by.

Such top designers as—Capri, Trigerre, Elfreda, Pattullo, and Kass were quick to spot and promote these new trends to—elegance!!

Beauty Killers—

Four big clothes errors! They're responsible for murdering good looks. Unbecoming colors; ill fit; Lines that bring out figure defects, and piling on too much are these murderous fiends.

Find your becoming shades! Learn to sew—make your own clothes! Train your eye just a little!

Don't be dolled! Piling on too much. So dolled up that you can scarcely be seen—which is not what you want. Since you wish for that second glance—do get into the habit of giving yourself that one last, long, lingering look in the mirror when completely dressed. You might shed some of those things!!

Glamorously attired College women were last seen on Bennetts' campus. Looking as though they had just stepped out of the cover of this month's Vogue Magazine.

Carol Carter—was simply stunning in an Aqua three-piece suit. A smooth collarless cardigan (one button) suit with top coat; with ragland sleeves and black corded braid around the collar and pockets; three buttons; buttons on both sides of the coat.

Mrs. Grace Gates—A mass green 'Butch' coat suit. A pencil line skirt with a topper with a heavier collar. Worn with a gold hat and bag. Lovely!

Miss Willa Player—Leopard coat, hat and muff!! Worn with a smart brown suit, brown alligator sling strap pumps!—Divine.

Make the men swoon!

Psychology Students Make Tests

The students in Psychology 101 should have some interesting results to report from a series of tests made recently to measure the individual's powers of learning. The tests were made on other students of the college. There were four types of tests, using pictures, poems and words as medians. Related, unrelated and nonsensical material was used for testing. The results were according to form, that the "whole" rather than from the "part".

Another interesting test, made in the class, was the memory test. Miss Monroe read a story to one pupil while the rest of the class was out of the room. After finishing, one student was allowed to come in while the story was told to her. This continued until each student had heard the story from the girl preceding her. The results were astounding! The last version of the story was as different from the original as "Maggie and Jiggs" is from "Romeo and Juliet".

enjoyable by the visit of the music and gym teachers who come for half an hour each. Before long, it is time for supper which consists of a light snack of a salad, a sandwich, and a glass of milk. In a twinkling it is five o'clock and time to go home.

Platter Patter



Recently, the writer had the opportunity to hear about the finest jazz program ever broadcast. It was the occasion of the presentation of awards to the winners of a poll annually staged by Esquire magazine to determine the best swing artist of the year. Duke Ellington won the swing poll for the finest band, just shading Woody Herman and played many a smooth number. Johnny Hodges played his sax you know and it just about knocked me out. Billie Holiday appeared also and sang "I Covered the Water Front." Her handling of that song as any song done by her made me just happy all over to hear her. Art Tatum played the piano, and other grand artists on the program included Willie Smith of Harry James band and Anita O'Day. Before I finish talking about this program I've just got to tell you of the last number broadcast. Duke played his "Things Ain't What They Used To Be" and as if that wasn't sufficient, Louis Armstrong playing his trumpet was piped in from New Orleans. He came in on his horn as if he had been sitting in the Duke's orchestra waiting for the wave of the baton that would signal his beginning. In this same fashion Benny Goodman came in from New York with his clarinet sweet and clear right on the beam. The three then had a jam session right!! The first three-way jam session ever to be broadcast. I could go on for days talking about what a jazz concert it was and the galaxy of musicians that broadcast. The significant thing is that the majority of the awarded musicians were of our race.

Now to dig the discs for a while. Tommy Dorsey's "Opus 1" with "I Dream of You" on the reverse is a good buy. Louis Prima who came to fame with "Robin Hood" is back now with his horn and his vocal chorus on the revived "Confession".

Duke Ellington's discs are always good buys and his "Don't You Know I Care" on the first side and "I'm Beginning to See the Light" on the second side are no exception to the rule. Johnny Hodges gets in a little alto work on the first side.

The record "I'm Beginning to See the Light" is made also by Woody Herman and Harry James.

Another good dance record to purchase is Tony Pastor's "One Meat Ball" backed by Robin Hood. Tony sings these and sings them as one might expect.

The writer has always thought that Lena Horne should definitely be seen and never heard. Well the opinion has been changed since hearing her do "I Didn't Know About You." She does a very good vocal job on this number.

"Oh you vex me, man," doesn't mean nowadays that every one's nerves are on edge but that they have been listening to another one of the Andrews Sisters' hits, "Rum and Coca Cola." It jumps after the Andrews fashion and gets a nice backing from Vic Schoen.

Because of the space I'll just have to mention these others. Frank Sinatra gives us "Saturday Night" and "I Dream of You." Jo Stafford singing "I Promise You" and "Let's Take the Long Way Home."

Before closing I would like to state that the music world still waits for words confirming or denying the missing report of Major Glenn Miller who disappeared on a plane flight from England to Paris. It is reported that Drummer Ray McKinley has been placed in charge of the Miller band.

Campus Attitudes - -

WE APPRECIATE:

That the collegiate blue and white Bennett hats in the book store are being bought and worn.

The fact that our requests have been adhered to in regard to Lyceum programs and that more have been added.

The good, up-to-date movies that we have been having on the campus lately. They are an excellent Saturday night diversion.

The good sportsmanship and class spirit exhibited at the basketball games. Remember to keep it up throughout the season.

WE DO NOT APPRECIATE:

The hot water in the dormitories being turned off so early at night.

The heat being turned off frequently during cold days.

Students who sneak reserved books out of the library near examination time and keep them out for days.

Exchange Quips

Dr. F. G. Clark, president of Southern University, was elected president of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools for Negroes during its Eleventh Annual Convention at South Carolina State College for Negroes.

—Southern University DIGEST.

WHAT A SUBJECT!

That Economics book I bought
Is surely worth the money.
It has no goodness, as I thought,
Like drinking milk and honey.

This Economics, I am telling you
Has put me in suspense;
I am wondering will I wiggle through
Or will I lose my sense.

I don't want it to get me down
Although it throws me now and then.
When I get up with a frown,
It throws me down again.

R. M. PENN.
—THE BLUEFIELDIAN,
Bluefield State College.

The City College, (New York) in cooperation with the Veteran's Administration, will offer a special four-week training program in vocational counseling to qualified psychologist from colleges and universities throughout the nation—to facilitate the organization of the numerous Veteran's Vocational Advisee units needed to aid in the guidance and retraining of discharged service men and women.—THE LINCOLNIAN, Lincoln University, Pennsylvania.

ANSWERS TO NUTRITION QUIZ

1. Anemia.
2. Rickets.
3. Sunshine vitamin.
4. Vitamin A.
5. Candy, butterscotch pie, and nuts.

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