PILOT SALUTE

Nina Scruggs

Doug Wilson

Hello! This is a familiar greeting coming from the lips of our Pilot Salute, Nina Scruggs. Her warm smile and friendly personality have frightened G. W. campus greatly.

Nina, a sophomore boarding student, comes from Gaffney, S. C. She is studying liberal arts with her major in music.

She has proven to be very active in the various organizations and clubs. Since she is music chairman of the Baptist Student Union, she provides music for all occasions by introducing new talent from the student body, and encouraging others to take a deeper interest in the programs.

Everyone enjoys hearing Nina's dramatic soprano voice along with her excellent playing of the piano.

A person would think that with all this talent and activity Nina would be falling down in her studies. But this could never be true with the good average she keeps.

Even the extra work in the cafeteria never worries Nina. She isn't "happy-go-lucky" just HAPPY and trying her best to make others enjoy life.

This month's Pilot proudly salutes a very industrious student, Doug Wilson.

Doug is a sophomore boarding student from Kings Mountain, who has shown an amazing ability to succeed in everything he undertakes.

He is the envy of quite a few students because of his power to acquire so much knowledge with so little difficulty. He is particularly adept in the field of science and chemistry.

Doug has made a big hit with the boys, particularly those of HAPY Dorm, where he is president. They praise him by saying that he's the best president they could have chosen.

He was recently elected as the senior superlative "most intellectual," which is indeed an honor for a student.

There is little doubt that Doug will have any trouble when he goes to Clemson next school year to follow up his ambitions.

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"GOING STEADY"

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gether becomes a habit more by accident than by affection. Of course such dating is not a good basis for going steady.

Steady dating limits a person's chances for meeting other interesting boys and girls. One is likely to have a better developed personality and a greater understanding of people if he has had the experience of dating more than one person. And how long does "going steady" last? Some couples find going steady isn't as much fun as they had anticipated. At any rate it may be the part of wisdom to have an understanding that "going steady" may be for any length of time.

Couples who go steady may want to plan many of their dates with a group. Then they will have the opportunity to find out if there are others among their friends whom they would like to know better. One thing is sure—the world is full of wonderful Christian people. Don't miss knowing some of them.

Want To Remain In School? Here's How

Following are 10 suggestions from Robert Tyson, of the Hunter College (New York) department of psychology and philosophy, on how to stay in college:

1. Bring the professor newspaper clippings dealing with his subject. Demonstrates feeling interest and gives him timel items to mention in class. If you can't find clippings dealing with his subject, bring in any clippings at random. He thinks everything deals with his subject.

2. Look alert. Take notes eagerly. If you look at your watch, don't stare at it unbelieving and shake it.

3. Nod frequently and murmur, "How true!" To you this seems exaggerated; to him, it's quite objective.

4. Sit in front, near him (applies only if you intend to stay awake.) If you're going to all the trouble of making a good impression, you might as well let him know who you are, especially in a large class.

5. Laugh at his jokes. You can tell. If he looks up from his notes and smiles expectantly, he has told a joke.

6. Ask for outside reading. You don't have to read it. Just ask.

7. If you must sleep, arrange to be called at the end of the hour. It creates an unfavorable impression if the rest of the class has left and you sit there alone, dozing.

8. Be sure the book you read during the lecture looks like a book from the course. If you do math in psychology class and psychology in math class, match books for size and color.

9. Ask any questions you think he can answer. Conversely, avoid announcing that you have found the answer to a question he could not answer, and in your brother's second grade reader at that.

10. Call attention to his writing. Produces an exquisitely pleasant experience connected with you. If you know he's written a book or an article, ask in class if he wrote it.

As to whether or not you want to do some work in addition to all this, well it's controversial and up to the individual.

FOR AND ABOUT THE STUDENTS

By Sandra Champion

Since exams are over and a new semester is beginning, everything is almost normal. There are a few changes that are all in a life's process. Some go; others come — it's all within our life. We will surely miss Pork Williams, Dillard Morrow, Pat Alsbrooks, Dora Anne Harrill, Jackie Reavis, Kay Hartsfield, Walter Pope, Kelly Kee, Robert Web and many others. However we have gained a few students. Some of these new students are Joan Robertson, Fred Francum, Michael Goodman, Curtis LeNeave, Donald Myers, Fred Reed, James Reynolds, Belton Stevens, Dottie Coleman, Jack Stroud, Dan Wilson, and a few of the returning students from last year are David Hamby, Franklin Wright, and Carolyn McWhirter.

Our faculty has also been making news since last issue. We wish to extend our best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Forest Teague (Miss McSwain). Hats off to Deidre Sibornne Flynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Flynn and to Edward Seth Washburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Seth Washburn, and congratulations to the proud parents.

As to what Miss McGee got for Christmas, the students are still waiting to find out.

With term paper topics already aigned (oh, me), I suppose I have goofed off enough for awhile. See you next issue. Cherrio!!

THE JOCKEY SLIPS A DISC

By Ronald Williams

Hi, kids. This is three speed Steve, the teen-ager's deejay, reminding you again that radio is bigger than ever . . . I've got my Crew Cut Simonized, all ready to spin the 87 top tunes from our survey of pianoroll and the songs you've requested from organ-grinders across the country.

But first a public service reminder. Fight forest fires three ways with a hose, with a shovel, or spit on it.

Now back to the music, as soon as I catch that phone, probably another record request pouring in. Hello . . . you say the baking class at Elvis Presley High School wants to hear "I've got Rocks in my Rolls over you?" . . . Coming right up, after a word from Gray Flannel Flanagan, where you get that ultra-Ivy league look, no shoulders, no lips, just three buttons and a label . . . Remember you can't beat Gray Flannel Flanagan's low, low overhead—three floors under the basement. Walk downstairs and save the elevator.

Now back to the music, but first the correct time, if my watch hasn't stopped . . . It's exactly—well, in just seveenteen seconds it will be 24 minutes past—rather in 24 seconds it will be 17 minutes before — That is—But say, It's time for the latest edition of brief, brief, brief world news. Let's have a look at today's headlines, as soon as I find the morning paper. Oh, yes. By golly! There's big news of the world today from Washington, London, Paris, Moscow, and Boiling Springs, and that concludes the brief, brief, brief world news. Now back to the music, and another public-service reminder . . . Are you young, alert, looking for a real Career? If you got a good head, and four good legs, the U. S. Cavalry needs YOU . . .

Time for another word from Gray Flannel Flanagen. He's got walking shorts, running shorts, or shorts to dream in. The perfect gift for the man who has nothing. Fellows, how about a pair of walk shorts with subtle red, white, and blue stripes, suavely setting off a jacket, with a shawl collar—or just a shawl, if you prefer? It's the perfect duo for the informal evening at the corner shop, or lying casually in the swimming pool.

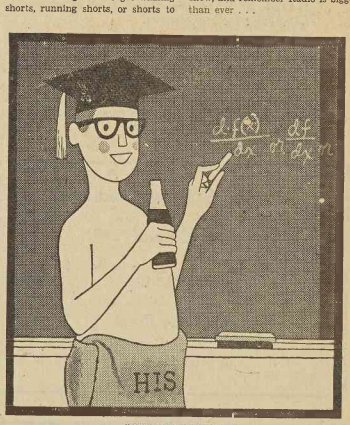
Another public service announcement . . Cut accidents on the road. Drive on the sidewalk, and kill the pedestrians, and remember, you and only you can wipe out osmosis.

Time for more music, and now it's a side from a minor record company called Minor Record Co. Their newest pre-release—In fact, it's kind of a pre- pre release. Actually they haven't recorded it yet, but I can hum it for you.

Now another public service weather forecast . . . considerable obscurity at night, lessening in the early morning, with good visibility by mid-day. Possible rain or shine in the afternoon, today's high: 15,473 feet.

And with that out of our way this brings us up to our next record by the latest in Crewcuts vocal groups. That's a barber shop quartet that stayed in the barber shop too long. They're the bunch of the whole country is silent about . . . The Four Flushers . . . This is from their new album, "Music to Drag-race by," and we'll slip it on the turntable right now . . . Yes sir, that little old turntable is around her somewhere . . . no, not in this cabinet, not under the couch, or in the microphones. Hummmm, I thought sure we had a turntable in this studio . . . well, maybe next time . . .

That's all the time for today cats and kittens, and catastrophies. Dig us tomorrow for another hit platter show, and remember Radio is bigger than ever . . .



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