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LITTLE THOUGHTS FOR TO PLAY WITH

Mary had a little lamb it's fleece was white as snow And everywhere that Mary went She took a bus.

Old King Cole was a merry of soul And a merry old soak.

As I was going to St. Ives. I met a man with seven wives. Oh, you nasty man!

Any contributions still acceptable.

Kang Teh, Emperor of Manchukuo is a great lover of ham and eggs—and has a decided weakness for pickles.

OUR MUSICIANS

Have you ever had a class on the Southwest side of Main Hall and heard the endless trills on C scale, piercing the air and mingling themselves with English participles or the French Revolution? Have the patient, measured beats of a piano exercise, pounded over and over again, and then other pianos playing different exercises ever made your head spin with the terrible conglomeration of sounds? Have you ever been carried out of class, out of existence on the high fluid notes of a violin? Have you passed by the music building on a late afternoon in beautiful warm weather and seen the tired eyes of students still at work and heard pianos, violins, voices still drumming, drumming out the monotonous notes?

Prize winners and musicians were in the making. Salem victors we salute you! Long, long, weary hours—but at the end reward.

Rachel: "Ed, dear, we've been going together now for more than a year. Don't you think we ought to get married?"

Ed: "Yes, by all means. But who'll have us?"

SOCIETY

SOPH. AND JUNIOR GOERS

They say Charleston, S. C. is quite a lovely place, so Jo Whitehead, and Ethel Highsmith, and Mavis Bullock, spent the week-end down there looking at the gardens and old English battle ships.

Jane Crow had a dinner party at her home, in Mocksville. Her guests were Sara Johnson, Emma D Wargo, Pauline Daniels, and Frances Salley.

Lou Freeman had a visitor from Meredith, Eleanor Early. When Eleanor was asked where she lived she would say the same place Lou lives, and of course the answer could not have been worse because people can't remember where Windsor is!

Sara Thompson had a guest from Randolph Macon, Ann O'Keefe.

Margaret Calder's sister Elizabeth spent the week-end here. We are still trying to decide which is the prettier.

Marianna Redding spent the week-end at home in Asheboro.

Martha Nolen went home to see George again. "Ain't love grand?"

Tick Fraley went to High Point for the week-end and roommate Jo Klutz went to Salisbury.

Lois Burkey spent Saturday and Sunday in High Point.

McArn's little sister made quite a hit with the Salem students, she is so much like McArn herself — no wonder!

Again? Yep, Garnelle Rainey was at home this past week-end!

Agnes Brown spent Saturday and Sunday in Davidson, her home town.

Harold came by for Wilda again, and so—they spent the week-end in Salisbury.

Nancy McNeely went home Saturday and so did Margaret Sears.

Just in case you may not know, Jean Robinson was out riding in a mighty swanky looking auto Sunday.

You girls stay "as sweet as you are." So this will not have to become a help wanted column.

CHEZ LOUISA BITTING

Two more weeks of school but you'd never know it by the way some of the Seniors are frolicking about—poor Josie, we wonder if she has found the proper walking shoes. Why didn't John Francis loan you one of his polo ponies. Sara Johnston was kept busy this week-end entertaining the opposite sex. Florence McCauley has worked out a schedule for her doctor — she can time his arrival to the second. Jane is still laboriously (very laboriously), crocheting. The knitting fraternity has initiated Dot Moore, Grace Carpenter, Frances Adams and Julia Lee (did you meet a certain couple at the Robert E. Lee Hotel Sunday? — Well we'll ask Florence). Grace Carpenter went to Davidson and also to the horse show—and she has been raving about her wonderful time ever since. Babbie Way evidently had an exciting week-end—she has started to talk tongue-tied! Emmad and Sara went to Mocksville to visit Jane Crow and attended the buffet supper she was giving a number of Salemites. What strange powers Mary Frances must have to get Margaret Schwarze out of bed before eight! We wish she could extend that power and captivate the occupant of 305. Martha Neal went to Leaksville for the week-end—but for further details see Martha Neal — we just can't keep up with her. Martha Binder went to Raleigh and we don't even have to ask her if she had fun. Cokey is forever on the go — how about staying here just 1 day Cokey? Sara Horton visited Frances Adams

THE OFF-CAMPUS TATTLER

Much excitement in town last Friday night — Paul Whiteman attracted a lot of attention. In the Court of Honor attending the queens at the Pageant preceding the dance, were the following day-students: Frances Alexander, Frances Butler, Phyllis Clapp, Rebecca Hines, Mary Louise McClung, Marion Mitchell, Jane Nading, Anne Perkins, Margaret Rose, Anna Leak Scott, Annie Vaughn, Hazel Spough. At the dance afterward among others were: Mary Louise Haywood, Adelaide Trotter, Elizabeth Grey, Katherine Sissel (who just "rode by"). The orchestra was, according to various reports: gorgeous, swell, grand, madieore, poor. "Non qustibres." The crowd was reported likewise.

Last week-end (week-end before last, to you), Cornelia Maslin, Kate Smith went to Wake Forest and to the Theta Kappa Nu dance in Raleigh.

Last Friday, Jeanette Sawyer, Mary Snipes, Kate Smith and Cornelia Maslin went down to Oak Ridge. There's something about a uniform.

Lois Moores went to Charlotte last week-end to visit her family and Mary Jackson went to Mount Airy with the same purpose.

Katherine Sissel (count on her for news of college dances), went all the way to Greenville, South Carolina, last Wednesday. She attended the N K P dance at Furman University and came back Thursday raving about gardenias.

Bonnie Whitley went home to Raleigh to spend what we hope was a very happy birthday.

Rebecca Hines' sister Henrietta visited her this past week-end.

Congratulations to Hazel MacMahan for winning the Southeastern district music contest for young artists.

Misses Martha and Mildred Myers, of Randolph Macon, Lynchburg, Va., were the guests of Nancy Schallert at luncheon on Tuesday before last.

Miss Emily Myers and her guests from Randolph Macon College were guests of Josephine Reece at luncheon on the same Tuesday.

"The world is a bundle of hay, Mankind are the asses who pull." —Byron.

WATCH THE WORLD

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) of the United States in many ways but it differs from it on seven prime points. The President is to be elected for six years and will not be eligible to succeed himself. There will be a unicameral National Assembly of not more than 120 members, elected for three years. The Supreme Court will consist of eleven justices appointed to serve until the reach the age of 70. All male citizens over 21 and able to read and write will have the right to vote. Women's suffrage will be extended on the same terms if, in a plebiscite to be held within two years, 300,000 women vote for it. All natural resources are the property of the state which cannot sell, but may lease for not more than 25 years. The State may establish and operate industries, transportation and communication systems in the interest of national welfare and defense. The State shall protect labor, and regulate the relations between landlord and tenants, between labor and capital and may provide for compulsory arbitration. and Georgia Huntington visited Jane — we were glad to see "last year's Seniors" — we only hope they'll come more often. Isabel Richardson had her uncle and aunt as guests and did they bring some good food? — Page Rachel Carroll.

ARTISTS STARRED AT AMATEUR SHOW

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) rence, Mr. Schofield, Bushie, Lois Torrence, and Garnelle Rainey, each time pleasing her Salem public with a perfect imitation of these campus celebrities.

Next the artist chorus composed of Miss Lilly, Miss Vaughn and Mrs. Downs tripped in to draw to music pictures that would put McClelland Barclay in the shade.

As the grand finale the drama, "We Shall Have Onions for Breakfast" was presented by the Salem John Gilberts and Greta Garbos in a manner worthy of Hollywood and as the "New Yorker" commented "We Shall Have Onions for Breakfast."

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB MEETS TONIGHT

The regular monthly meeting of the Home Economics Club will be held tonight at 7 o'clock in the Practice House. Frances Adams will report on the meeting of the North Carolina Home Economics Clubs which she attended during the Educational Conference and Florence McCauley will report on "The New in Nutritive" an address by Dr. Marietta Eichberger from Chicago.

X CHANGE

At Ohio State a machine for grading exams has been invented. —The Technique.

A short article appeared in the W. C. of U. N. C. paper about Salem College.

Jelly Leftwich is using "Dear Old Duke" as his signature.

Women at Duke with coverage and parental permission are allowed to have cars.

Smith College:

Once a year, at Smith, red Bunting jackets and black velvet riding caps are taken out of moth balls and the girls go on a foxless fox hunt. Early in the morning before the hunt starts two girls get up at the break of dawn and fix a paper trail 15 miles long including well-chosen jumps and etc. At the end of the trail there stands a groom wearing a for's tail and the 1st girl to get it wins the hunt.

SALEM PLAY WINS IN FIRST ELIMINATION OF DRAMA TOURNEY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) Me-Thumb, and is written by Penn and Pryce. The cast is composed of Mary Penn as "Amanda," Nancy Schallert as "Clem," Anne Perkins as "Celeste," Mary Woodruff as "Rose," Mary Elizabeth Reeves as "Madam Deder, 55 and B. C. Dunder, Jr., as "Horace Greensmith."

The scene of the play is laid in a laundry. Amanda, a poor working girl, without friends or family is the leading character. She keeps up her spirits by imagining that she has a rich father who will some day come to take her away. She cherishes a shirt left at the laundry as a token of her true lover. She is alone in the laundry when the man calls for it. He is quite bewildered by the strange remarks she makes. He takes the shirt away, but leaves his scarf pin with her. Since he is gone she is bereft of her romance.

THAT MAN CHAUCER AGAIN

Toward the end of last semester an English teacher decided to spring a character quizz on the Chaucer class. Among the questions was one asking: "Who laughed and sang all day?"

After much squirming and struggling, one student wrote, "the second little pig," handed in his paper.

It came back a week later marked as follows: "Triple credit will be taken off because the answer is wrong. Your attitude is too supercilious and besides it was the first little pig."

—Pelican.

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