

# FASHION FADS...

By Kate Pratt

Fresh looking lingerie touches on the collar and sleeves of a dark crepe dress... Genuine alligator oxfords in the new shade called Havana Brown... Pastel checked tweed jockets and coats with solid skirts... Flower brooches pinned at your throat or to your lapel — the perfect decor. for a tailored suit... Sandals to match your make-up tones... A contrasting slip to show under your full-skirted daytime dress and to match your bag, hat, gloves, or a posy... Huge new leather pocket-books to sling over your shoulder... Pull-overs and cardigans in sugar-coated colors to contrast with shetland wool skirts... A dress in soft sheer wool with a button up the back lumber jacket... A full skirt, a cracker-crisp blouse, and a tiny bolero, all combining to form the perfect suit... the duchy shoes in calf with a patent platform sole... Wimble hats with flowing scarfs to make complete the medieval effect of a monk's dress... Tiny hats of flowers to brighten up your winter's dark dinner dress... Combination of pink and green to give you that apple-blossom look, or, to carry it further, contrast magenta with lime... With your black or navy suit pastel hued antelope hat and gloves... Winged shoulders and demure collar to give you that little girl look. And, in living up to the old Southern custom of blushing, try a new cream on the market that you can get just for that purpose...

Now, since we have told you what to wear and how to blush, it's up to you to get your own flowers for St. Valentine's Day.

# SPORTS

## BASETKBALL PREVIEW

Everyone is concentrating on playing basketball at the present. Since exams, practices have been well attended, but there are still a few very able players who seem to have forgotten that practice begins at four o'clock each afternoon. Beginning on the thirteenth the interclass games are to be played in competition for the championship cup. There are to be two teams representative of each class, the first team and the second team, the same as we had last year. The dates have been set for the games, but the games as yet have not been scheduled. As always the season is to be closed with the annual banquet at which time the cup is presented to the winner of the tournament.

## THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Joking his way through classes seems to be the policy of a certain freshman in the school of commerce at the University of Alabama. When he came upon a particularly hard question in one of his mid-term examinations last week, the student wrote:

"I don't know the answer to this one, but I do know a good joke that I can write in its place." Whereupon he serawled off a 150-word yarn, and at its conclusion, wrote: "I think this ought to be worth some credit, don't you? God bless you if you do, and God bless me if you don't!"

Best quotation of the week comes from football's famed Whizzer White, just arrived in England to attend Oxford University on a Rhodes Scholarship: "I guess I'm going to study law. But I'm a funny guy, and I'm gonna' wait until I get up there before deciding. I think I'll like it over here, because I'm just a country boy and I'm not very used to modern conveniences anyway."

# CHATTER

DAY STUDENT

Did you see the Romeo and Juliet act that Lena and Henry were putting on outside of the dining room Tuesday? ... "Bab" says she has an awful habit of falling for married men... Martha has been seeing a lot of Robert lately... Helen Lineback is in excellent spirits these days; the reason — Ishmael is coming home this week-end... Who is the out-of-town golfer who has swept Holbrook off her feet? ... It's too bad that Catherine won't be able to go to Momavian to see "Mally" graduate... Lizzie, did you see the cute date Bill had Saturday night? ... Mary Alice seems to be doing all right these days. Two Duke men were here last week-end and it is rumored that one of them was with her constantly till Tuesday morning... Ask Doris May her reason for displaying her temper Wednesday... Mabel, we have not heard much about Billheimer recently; hope there's nothing wrong! ... E. Sue went to the dances with Gene last week-end... I wonder why Jane has been so concerned over Holbrook's new boy friend.

FRESHMAN

Pat says love is wonderful. Well, she should know by now. How far is it to Williamstown, Mass., Pat? Cheer up, Easter is two months away! ... Hattie and Rook are a darling couple. Maybe Winston isn't as bad as we thought. What say, Hattie? ... Now Betty, which is the one now — Wilson or High Point, That's what we think! ... Some day my prince will come to Salem — soon. Let us know when, Fitzy! ... Avalon is all a twitter. That dance had her scared for a little while how 'bout this: Harry, Jake, Boles and EVEN a Wake Forest number? ... Edith Horsfield did fall for a certain Dick we know of in Princeton last week-end. More luck to you! ... We are glad to (Continued on Page Four)

## WOMAN'S CLOWNING GLORY

### Or How To Wear The Hair Up — 1939

1. Wash thoughtfully, and hang, face downward, over the end of the bed. Meditate for an aeon or so.
2. Borrow roommate's hairbrush, and work into a frenzy from the bottom up, until you look like the Venida hair-net girl, and feel like a paralyzed porcupine.
3. Madly jab a few little combs into your skull to keep the hair in inverted position.
4. Make a desperate effort to roll the remaining ends up on tin curlers. If the attempt fails, rally a few of your cohorts, and press them.
5. Keep calm, and remember that Rome wasn't built in a day.
6. Sit under the study lamp to dry.
7. Endure this as long as possible; then abstract the curlers with a sigh of relief. If the curls are a wee bit shy about sitting so brazenly atop your dome, kidnap the roommate's bobby pins to help overcome this timidity. When these run out, try paper clips or knitting needles; this will not only prove effective, but add that touch of personal chic and untrammelled individuality.
8. A single loose curl suspended from the crown and falling gently down the back will add that effect of studied carelessness.
9. Now get down that deliciously mad little hat trimmed with pink velvet Brussels sprouts, and drop it tactfully over one eye. For dressy occasions, wear long crystal chandel earrings.
10. Take a final plunge into the mirror and remember you are the descendants of a long line of pioneers. Then go to meet your date. Or fate. (You will probably wash it out and wear a page-boy bob for the rest of the season).

—Old Maid.

## "LET'S CHANGE THE ROOM AROUND"

By Mary Lee Salley

Along with other changes which come at mid-term is the one of changing the furniture around so as to get that feeling of starting everything off new again. Even tho' it may be only moving the beds to the opposite wall, you still get that desired feeling of "something different." Too bad we can't do the same thing for our faces or other people's faces.

In rearranging a college room you proceed in much the same way as the woman who is rearranging her living room. You try to picture how the beds will look against the south wall just as Mrs. C. pictures the baby grand piano in the south-east corner. You have a hazy idea as to how they will look this way as does Mrs. C. about the piano. So you and the long-suffering roommate try them over just as Mr. C. painfully rolls the piano into place under the supervision of Mrs. C. You decide the beds look funny there and Mrs. C. says the piano is not noticed in that corner, so you move the beds to still another wall and poor Mr. C. meekly shifts the piano to the north-east corner. After every possible arrangement has been tried with little or no satisfaction, you and the roommate stop the proceedings, and from exhaustion fall asleep on the beds which are in the center of the room. Spartan Mr. C. has long since fainted on the keyboard, for the jury has decided that the piano would look better in its original position. You'll feel different the next day all right — so will Mr. C.

## STATION WBIM

By Lyell Glenn

This is Station WBIM ("We Believe In Mae" on account of he gived it to us), Salem College, broadcasting on a too much frequency according to Miss Lawrence. On our special request program today we have first "Melancholy Baby," for Margaret Patterson. We regret that we are unable to fill this request at this time, but we are substituting "I Cried For You," same principle, eh, Margaret? This is for Gracie too. Next will come "Dream Girl of PKA" for Klutz. Then, "You Must Have Been A Beautiful Baby," for Mary Jo; "Heart and Soul," for Frank Huggins; "Deep in a Dream" for Kelly Ann. Appropriate what? Deep in something anyway. "Carolina Song," most everybody; "Night and Day" and "Stardust" for 3 jolly juniors; "Please Turn It Down" for Miss Lawrence; "I'm Gonna Lock it up and Throw Away the Key" for Miss Turlington, and if time allows, "Time on My Hands" for Louise Early.

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## I DARE SAY

The choice bit of the week was the joke Marie Fitzgerald played on Edith Horsfield. Marie told Edith that her home-town friend was quite deaf and very sensitive about it. Marie wrote her friend that she wanted him to meet Edith while she visited her after exams and that Edith was quite deaf and very sensitive about it. They met and shouted to each other in great consideration of the other's affliction — now, Marie.

Mae's vacation did her good but we're firmly convinced that Raleigh must be hard on her eyes. After the picture show the other night, Mae ran into Frances Watlington and some others chatting with Garrison Reid. Much to Frances' and Garrison's astonishment, Mae introduced him to Sara Ruark as John Watlington. Garrison quickly saw friends he had to see and Mae swooned on the pavement.

Frances Klutz loves to get mail from home — and packages, too. She does hope, however, that her next package won't cause as much confusion in the post-office as the last one did.

### Do You Know These People:

1. His eyes were lined with shadows of strife  
And his look was one of deep dread and fear  
I thought he had lived a suffering life  
How was I to know it was too much beer?
2. Oh, he was a strong and silent man  
He looked at me in a wondering way.  
His thoughts seemed to be in a dreamy land;  
I know now he just had nothing to say.
3. One kind of Snake who can leave me alone  
Is the worst kind of all I know, I know:  
The one who says, answering the telephone,  
"My room-mate is sick, but I'd love to go."

We do hope Dr. Rondthaler found someone who could name the little book which decorated the library's birthday cake. He was trying desperately, and getting off a few good cracks himself, to inspire wit in his younger punsters when we ran into him.

How about the girl in ———— 222 who takes along a box of stationery and calls the class a correspondence course. Not fit for print ————

Mrs. Laughlin, from the looks of things ought to keep her husband stored carefully at home. After the Library Birthday Party he was almost swamped by a mob of girls who simply had to meet him.

## BIRTHDAYS

February 3 to 10

- February 4 —  
Margaret Morrison  
Robert Newsom
- February 7 —  
Mary Venable Rogers
- February 8 —  
Berylla Josephine Hanes  
Harvison Smith
- February 9 —  
Mary Davenport  
Grace Gillespie
- February 10 —  
Katherine Ledbetter

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