

Shamrocks And Just Plain Rocks



(Fayetteville) but have not told us their plans.

Lib Weldon won't tell us much about the visit to Richmond—only that Alfred is in good health.

Edith Horsefield is considering asking the young doctor from Georgetown University to Junior-Senior—please drop by room 225 to urge the cause.

Things seems to be awfully quiet—is it just the lull before Junior-Senior, or have you lost your nerve—speaking of Junior-Senior, we had better grab a pardner. Consolation prize—all girls not dated for Junior-Senior can serve.

In spring a young mans fancy turns to love. I don't guess that the first week of March is in spring cause I haven't discovered the sophomores fancies turning—there's still hope though. Why has Vivian been so happy lately—could it be both spring and "sincerely" John? Does Ewing like neither army nor fleet? It seems as if the fleet came in Saturday—at the last moment. Even the truest love could be forgotten for a week-end at Yale—wonder if he was? Louise Hart-sell will we see Bidy Cress around the last five days before spring holidays—Salisbury isn't as far away as Raleigh.

Could we eblame the scarcity of letters on Lent? Maybe that's why Phyliss hasn't heard from Roanoke College lately and Lib Read hasn't heard from West Point—wouldn't Hugh think so? It would be impossible to sum up all of Bowen's Merritts here, but we know that Joe ranks among the first—"Drip" wanted to drop by this week, but I guess he will have to rain Margie up next week—Sara Henry is expecting one of her initials to visit her in the near future—I think it's G. B. but then it could be O. W.—Is it true that "Cootie" Carter has never been in love? We wonder—Becky Candler seems to be counting the days until the end of school instead of spring holidays. I guess we all are—but not for the same reason.

This week the freshmen are short on gossip but long on news—we've such good girls.

That studious Evans girl was disgusted Saturday night to have her studying interrupted at short notice by her "faithful" John.

Avis Lehey took quite a long time off for a trip to the Columbia Junior Prom which took place at the Waldorf-Astoria—When questioned about her good time she just smiles and says "hmmmm."

Marion Burveniek got the surprise of her life when she went to the station Saturday expecting to meet just her grandfather and found the entire family had come down.

It's being whispered about that Durham has more than one attraction for Bettie Sprunt in the name of Reid . . . Playing cupid isn't so easy, is it, Ann Menten? . . . Poor Betty seems rather disturbed at Roger's vacation. Shall we try to move Easter up a couple of weeks for her so that our vacation will come at the same time as Carolina's? . . . Mary Lou is still roping in her man in the person of Bill Glenn . . . Flora continues to be the most "written to" girl in South Hall. What's the secret of your success, Flora? . . . It's still the navy for Daphne. She's been trying to bring the navy close to the hearts of other Salemites, too. Has she succeeded, Henri? . . . Lena's getting impatient for the other half of Bill's card. She can't read the half that she's got now without it . . . Sebia Midgette is dancing to the tune of the "South American Way." Her Latin-American hero makes his "goodwill visits" rather often. . . Margaret will be a front seat fan Saturday night at Nelson Eddy's concert. We can bet she'll be the first there and the last to leave. What will Mrs. Eddy say to that, I wonder . . . Martha Stonestreet's blue plate special is Bill Hege . . . Church suppers are much more interesting to Katharine Leinback when Bill is around . . .

Fashion's Frolic



Asparagus—The Skinny White Rabbit

Once upon a time there was a skinny little white rabbit named Asparagus. She lived in a hole under the kitchen stove, but she didn't like it there. No she didn't like it and so every Sunday she put on a skimpy red bolera and a pink flowered hat and off she scampered to the city—to window-shop.

One day she came to a store called Montaldo's and there in the window on a lovely model hung a beautiful grey suit. It had a neat jacket with stitched pockets and lapels. It had a skirt with two unpressed pleats in front and in back. And with it were worn a red off face hat with a big brim and a black veil and a lovely pair of red shoes—neat, toeless pumps with tiny bows at the toe.

Poor skinny little Asparagus. She squirmed and wiggled until she wiggled under the door and into the show window. Ah me, she thought, I wish I were a lovely girl and could take that suit away with me." And suddenly—Asparagus grew and grew—and when she looked into the glass she was a lovely girl—but she was skinny as could be and still had on her skimpy bolera and her pink flowered hat. Now inside Asparagus was still a rabbit but she walked out of the store and down the street. These were many whistles and things but Asparagus loved her new suit and she liked the people that she had started walking with. And being a rabbit Asparagus went home with them and ate supper. The girls didn't like her, the boys were delighted with her because she obviously believed in nourishment. But when time came to go home and Asparagus told the boys that she lived in a hole under the kitchen stove they thought she had had too much to drink. They were disgusted and let her walk home.

But when Asparagus got to the hole under the stove she was a skinny rabbit again. But she folded her clothes carefully and pulled them after her under the stove. "I like those rabbits, said she. I think I'll go back next Sunday."

—E. S. C.

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I DARE SAY



That since the Editorial page over across the way has adopted the policy in the last few weeks of telling everybody just what they think of them, and since what they think has been uniformly uncomplimentary, I'm going to try to be nice to every body—throw lots of Christian principles around and stuff and give lots of orchids in a Winchellish way.

That Winston is really taking on a big-town atmosphere these days what with Thomas Craven, Tallulah Bankhead and Nelson Eddy appearing here within the space of one week. (The Chamber of Commerce ought to give me orchids for that plug.)

That Miss Byrd ought to get orchids for doing something so completely original as getting Chicken-pox.

That orchids should go to the Day Student's Candy Store for that service with a smile atmosphere. There's hardly ever anyone working there, so I just wait on myself, smile at myself, and make change for myself.

The moon was high
The road was dark
A perfect place
To stop and park.
I gave a sigh
I gave a moan
I WAS ALONE!

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