

Campus Shots

Carol Campbell throwing a bucket of water at Rat Court . . . "Betty Lynn Wilson . . . Phil Robinson" . . . Carol worrying about the photographer . . . Who is Dorcus Peabody? . . . Betty Baird's tall date on Saturday night . . . A German band in the dining room . . . Sandy and her deep voice . . . Fifi's frat pin . . . Marlene excited about homecoming . . . Francine's ride in a jeep . . . Bitting's bottom getting a new look . . . "Okay, Rats, wipe that smile off your face!" . . . Harriet Boardman depressed because she missed Citadel homecoming . . . Sally's fly-boy . . . Bryan leaving her glasses in a car . . . Freda forgetting her date's name . . . Connie and P. J. making big plans for the week-end . . . Kay's new pet . . . Nina Skinner being surprised when Roy came last week-end, and mashing ten fingers on the window . . . Ann Lang's quick trip to Kinston . . . Men in Anne Edwards' room Monday evening—wow! . . . Betsy reading love poems . . . Laura almost being "ratted" . . . Betsy forgetting her practice teaching material . . . Nancy Gilchrist Detective Agency . . . Juniors congratulating Columbus . . . Francine glowing with reports of Duke . . . Society's Bohemian atmosphere . . . Patsy Gattis paying a visit . . . Boots and her stalled car . . . Jean Shoppe's "faux pas" in history class . . . Alison looking forward to the week-end . . . Molly and her special diet . . . Norma and Barbara White's Bowman Gray boys . . . Bert and Peggy returning with same dates . . . Roseanne's modeling position . . . Sue Jette Davidson receiving three letters from Tech in one day . . . Anne Holt skinning her knees three times running to class . . . Sue getting involved with the police . . . Mary Alice almost being in a tight squeeze, but coming through with flying colors . . . The sudden desire for mouth wash . . . Claire's one dozen red roses from the Phi Deltis . . . Sarah Johnson receiving a Cuban sandwich from Chapel Hill . . . The sophomores' sigh of relief that Rat Week is over . . . Bill Pharr's phone call to eighteen girls, but no roses.

Shrimp Boats

By Mary Scott Livingston
 "Hoist that net, Sam! Let'er clear the deck!" The winding chain squealed and screamed as the crane lifted the cork-spotted net above the heads of the deck hands. Six shrimpers—wide, slime-coated vessels. The lantern-lighted pier jerked as the wet bunch of hemp rope of the bow of the nearest vessel bumped the anchor poles. The vessels were docked together, forming a walkway six decks wide out over the channel.
 Dingy-skinned deck hands in salt-bleached levis began cleaning the fish debris from the deck. "Cut that spray!" the skipper yelled. "Mayor's orders, can't wash the deck 'til three miles out past the

inlet." The pumping sound of the water ceased and the unwanted fish that had tangled in the shrimp nets were kicked toward the stern and lift to glare with wide-open, dead, pulpy eyes.
 The skipper, his voice gutturalled by tobacco juice, bargained with the shrimp buyer. The buyer stood peering down at the greenish-gray pit of long-tailed shrimp. "Head me twelve bushels. Peterson'll want his unheaded."
 From the small cabin in the center of the deck came the crackling sound of frying shrimp. Soon the hungry deck hands were grasping their supper with sea-stained hands, settling the weariness in their stomachs before going below

deck to sleep with the smell of warm, damp shrimp. A comforting rather than sickening smell, because tomorrow meant fair weather; and the skipper had said, "Vessel, on shrimp!"

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