



Shown above are the girls who are serving four-year terms. Left to right they are Alison Britt, Carol Glaser, Joan Shope, Sarah Sue Tisdale, Lu Long Ogburn, and Jean Shope.

Wardrobes, Boy Friends, Snores And Goldfish Keep Roommates Together For Four Years

By Sally Reiland

Roommates. There are some who stick together all the way and some who don't. Of those who do, there are six good examples in the Senior class.

For Alison Britt and Carol Glaser; Lu Long Ogburn and Sara Sue Tisdale—this is their fourth year of rooming together. But for the Shopes, who are an exception to every case, it is the 21st year.

Jean and Joan met each other at a very early age—several minutes old, to be exact. They quickly abandoned the idea of separation when coming to college on the grounds that: (1) they were "scared to death," and (2) rooming apart would completely disrupt their joint

wardrobe and force them into sewing name tapes on their unmentionables. The twins depend on each other for everything from transporting laundry to "standing in" for each other—but depend on their suite mate (who, incidentally, still doesn't know which one she is waking up) to arouse them in the morning.

Lu Long and Sara Sue met each other taking entrance exams for Salem, but didn't know then that they would room together. Sara Sue says that she has made one real blunder in their friendship. That was in trying to get too well acquainted with Tommy Medlin, to whom Lu Long is now engaged, and whom she thought was Lu's most

attractive brother some four years ago. Lu says that there has never been a dull moment—what with Sara Sue's four-year array of various boyfriends. Although each of the girls admitted that "I do all the dirty work in the room—but please don't put that in print," they do agree on one point—their 10:30 p.m. bed-time. The combination, they say, of Lu's musical inspira-

tion and Sara Sue's home ec-inspired practicality has held them together in considerable peace and quietude.

In consideration of the Alison-Carol duo, there is one predominant element—Alison snores. "She always has snored and she always will snore," according to Carol. Alison remembers how upset Carol was when she heard that she was rooming with someone from Murrefreesboro, being sure that whatever it was, it would be a country hick—especially since Alison had written that her eyes had a tendency to cross and that her hair was kinky. Once they met, however, they found each other quite tolerable—snores and kinks included—for they lost no time in discovering that Carol had short boyfriends and Alison had tall ones, and that they could swap that for which they had no use. It seems that their one point of disagreement over the years has been about the amount of fresh air necessary for sleeping. In the meantime, they agree on a policy that when one of Alison's goldfishes dies, Carol must dispose of the body in a deluge of tears.

So it goes with the four-year roommates!

Campus Shots

The love bug finally hits Strong—Diane and Marlene get rings; Ann's Bob, Nancy's Frank and Edith's Gary all paid Valentine visits . . . Marie getting a "party number" . . . Agnes' red carnations . . . Mr. Campbell chloroforming Lizanne's mouse . . . President McNeely gets pinned to a Bowman Gray doctor . . . Peggy Hawkins' beautiful carnations and Mary Anne Raines' roses . . . Barbara Smith's Sunday afternoon boat ride . . . Everyone gets candy and gains a few more pounds . . . The DKE pin Ann Moye is wearing . . . Phyllis, Eleanor, and Vivian get a box of candy . . . Harriet Boardman to sponsor at the Citadel this weekend . . . Sisters' comes to chapel with "eye patches" . . . Grand time was had by all at Mid-winters . . . People making Florida plans for Easter vacation . . . Mutt's Monday night escapade . . . The desertion of third floor Clewell due to the strange odors coming from 307 . . . Sara's cast . . . Peggie Horton's "trip" around the bath-tub.

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