

HOW TO FIND THEM:

Summer Brides

By SUE MATZNER

Naturally everyone is interested in who is marrying whom, when, and where. Since this reporter is no exception, I started my quest on the Brewer-Faircloth side of court. I felt this side would be a more rewarding field since the upperclassmen live there. As I went down the halls asking "Is anyone in this suite getting married this summer?" I received two answers: Sigh, "I am," with an accompanying starry-eyed look or "HAH!!" Needless to say, I beat a hasty retreat in such cases as the latter.

However I found an alarming number of people getting married this summer. That is, it is alarming for "old maids" like me. Like a typical cub reporter, pad and pen in hand, I eagerly began my assignment. On first Brewer I found that Ruth Oliver will become the bride of Benny Herrin some time in August in Southern Pines. Pat Greene is marrying Jim Long in June in Cliffside. On June 5 Nancy Long will become Mrs. Jack Stouffer in Cumberland, Maryland. The big day for Bessie Cudas is July 13, when she will marry Andy Roupas in Henderson.

With such wonderful results on first, I bounded up to second Brewer. Here I discovered that Justus Ammons will claim Jo Ellen Williams as his bride on July 7 in Monroe. Peggy Jo Williams is marrying John Garrett on July 20 in Black Mountain. On June 15, in Rocky Mount, Mary Ann Braswell will take her vows with Jim Lawrence. Margaret Steward will become the bride of Ronnie Brewer on August 4 in High Point. June 9 is the big day for Marie Peele and Raymond Robertson, who will be married in Williamston. Kitz Miller and Bill Bocook are getting married on June 15 in Asheville. Kitty Holt will become the bride of George Robinson on June 22 in Greensboro.

After this deluge I decided to cross to second Faircloth. When I reached the breezeway, I found myself facing another deluge, in other words, a typical Raleigh rain. Nevertheless, I soon forgot my soaking feet when I learned that Mary Long is marrying Doug Spencer in July in Texas. On August 24 Gerry Parham will become the bride of Harold Ritter in Robbins. The big day for Elaine Burleson is August 25, when she will marry Bob Clarke in Morganton. Bells will be ringing for Ann Harrison on July 13, when she will marry John Ed Seiler in Sweetwater, Tennessee. On August 31, in Four Oaks, Mary Lou Lee will take her vows with Leroy Parker. Elizabeth Baxter is marrying Douglas Stover on August 24 in Gastonia. On August 10 Alice Lancaster will become the bride of Jim Harrill in Raleigh. Jan Mercer will become Mrs. Andy Mason on June 2 in Beaufort. Barbara Martin is marrying Julius Compton on July 27 in Durham.

By this time my enthusiasm was beginning to lag, but I wearily

trudged up to third Faircloth. The effort was not in vain. In August Gail Diggs will marry Billy Newsome in Hampton, Virginia. Bells will be ringing for Betsy Hooks on June 16 when she will marry Leroy Johnson in Freemont.

I braved the storm once more and arrived in a somewhat battered condition on third Brewer. There I discovered that Laurie Kee's wedding will be in July in Manteo, where she will marry Wilson Jones. Carole Bennett will take her vows with Larry Gilland on September 7 in Charlotte. Suretha Knott and Francis W. Norris will walk down the aisle together on September 1 in Oxford. Danville, Virginia, will be the scene of the wedding of Lois Martin and Jim Roberts on June 9.

Sadly in need of refreshment I went to the first floor breezeway and got a Coke. Then I suddenly realized that I had one source left untouched—first Faircloth. So tossing the Coke bottle at the rack I entered and learned that Betsy Bullock and Benny Currin will have their wedding in Oxford in August. Ruth Putnam will marry Clarence Griffin on July 13 in Cherryville. Betsy Turner and Ed Thigpen will get married in Raleigh on August 25. Having exhausted myself and my supply of paper I quit for the night.

The next evening I ventured across court to fresh fields. Here I received different reaction as I entered the rooms. The occupants gave me a startled look and asked what they had done now. Does every upperclassman look like S.G.? Anyhow after we got that straightened out, I got down to facts and found the same situation over here. On first Stringfield Corny Waller is marrying W. C. Adams on September 1 in Mount Olive. Ef Avette will take her vows with Fred Wood on August 3 in Hamlet.

After my reception on first I decided to try a more scientific approach on second. I asked the hall proctor and learned that Becky Turner will become the bride of Charles Gillespie on June 9 in Pink Hill. Wedding bells will be ringing for Shirley Jones and Pete White on June 6 in Winston-Salem. Neither third Stringfield nor third Vann had any forthcoming weddings but I guess three flights of stairs several times a day is enough for anybody.

Last, but certainly not least as far as weddings are concerned, was second Vann. There I found that June 8 is the big day for Mary Lou Grant, when she will marry David Rozierbeam in Schoharie. Peggy Flynn will become Mrs. Joe Hamrick on June 22 in Chimney Rock. In August Catherine McDonald will become the bride of Jim Ingram in Raeford. Jackie Little's wedding will be in Ayden, where she will marry Ted Jones on July 28. On June 31 Tommy Worrell will marry Charles Noblin in Colerain.

I am sure what is left of the Meredith student body along with the TWIG staff wishes all of these girls our very "Best Wishes."

SENIORS HONORED AT SOCIETY BANQUET

The senior Phi's and Astro's were honored by a banquet on May 9. The Astro's entered from the left side of the dining hall through streamers of yellow, while the Phi's entered from the right through purple streamers.

Each society presented a toast to its graduating seniors, and a gift to

the retiring president. The faculty advisor for each group received particular thanks and a gift for the assistance she had given throughout the year.

Phi and Astro songs were sung as the girls dined on purple and yellow food. At the conclusion of the banquet everyone joined in the singing of the Alma Mater.

POOL DAZE

By CYNTHIA DENNY

Looking for a spot to cool off, bake (call it getting a suntan if you will) or study and chat with friends? If you haven't found just the place, here's a suggestion.

Follow the little path that runs beside Stringfield and through the little grove and across the railroad tracks—yes, it is all right to go to the "other side of the tracks"—proceed dead ahead, and there you are. A wire fence surrounds the goal. Splashing sounds, happy chatter, music and "I bid one no trump" come wafting over the fence.

On the inside is the POOL! Yes, this is the spot to live in—if you can find a place. Stretched out on the grass, at the pool's edge, in the pool, and in all other convenient spots are Meredith girls. Some study, some just read, some play bridge, and some swim and float in the azure depths. (Ha.)

This oasis has rules made for the welfare of all. Bottles cannot be brought inside the fence. (No cans either.) No smoking is allowed. (This includes pipes.) Bathing caps must be worn while one is in the water.

The lifeguards are Meredith girls with senior lifesaving certificates. They keep tender, loving vigilance over all from eleven in the morning until five on some afternoons and three on others.

Don't fight that hydrophilic urge. Go and become part of the life by the edge of the pool.

McGUIRE CONCERT CONSIDERED SUCCESS

By JANICE MORGAN

Raymond McGuire closed a beautiful concert with the every popular "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes"; yet for a lucky few there was more to come. For after the backstage hustle and bustle dwindled down, "Mickey" sang Rudolph's Aria from La Bohemé for Dr. Wallace.

This easy-going friendly tenor was well received by the Meredith audience. Hiss well-rounded program contained a variety of selections designed to please any taste. There was an extra helping of melodious, sensitive love songs which were particular favorites with the audience.

"Mickey" had a long line of fans waiting to thank him and congratulate him after the concert. He had a friendly smile for all and was high in his praise of "... the wonderful hall and the responsive audience."

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Behind the Scenes

We Recognize Nancy McGlamery

By LELA CAGLE

Behind the gentle smiles and quiet words of a certain young lady hides a versatile personality well known behind the scenes at Meredith as Nancy McGlamery. Nancy's talents range from creative writing to being able to bicycle ride longer than anyone else without stopping. The "writing bug" really seems to keep her going as chairman of the Creative Writing Club, feature editor of the 1956-1957 TWIG, and next year's assistant editor of the TWIG, and B.S.U. publicity editor for 1957-58. Nancy has had a poem published in the *Acorn* and has won honorable mention for contest material for the *Baptist Student*.

Nancy's interests are not limited to the field of writing, however; she has been Listen Chairman for B.S.U. and teaches a Sunday school class at Pullen. One of her favorite questions now is "Can you play bridge?" Although bridge is supposed to be a game for intelligent people, Nancy insists on learning how. Nancy loves horses and all men except Elvis Presley, especially his rock and roll records played ardently every night by her suitmates.

Next summer holds many new experiences for Nancy at Martha's Vineyard in New England, where she was accepted as one of 39 girls to take part in a Y.W.C.A. Leadership Conference.

Being an English major and very faithful in her many jobs keeps Nancy burning the midnight oil. This tall Scotch lass from Greensboro is a friend of all who know her and well deserves recognition for her work behind the scenes of Meredith College.

His next stop is Stamford, Connecticut, where he will again sing for a school group. When asked about his future plans, he replied, "I'm planning to do some professional concertizing." With a laugh he added, "... probably at a beanery somewhere!"

We doubt that, "Mickey." At any rate we'll be glad to have you come back and sing for us.

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