

RALEIGH ROMP

If anyone ever wants to take a trip to Raleigh--sightseeing or otherwise---there are four Montreaters who would be very efficient guides. To prevent their being swamped by demants, no names are given, but their initials are: Lucille Blackwell, Louise Bradshaw, Martha Rose Miller, and Jean Mash. In case none of these are able to go, Evelyn Morris or Jo Davis might be willing to substitute. However, not having stayed as long as the previous four, they may not be as efficient and we don't highly recommend them. One piece of advice--let Miss Morris drive for you.

First, be sure not to know any eating places-----good ones that is. Service station attendants are very helpful in suggesting places. Please stop twice and ask---they tell you two different places. Since you aren't very hungry (this is at seven o'clock p. m.), it will have to drive back about four miles

Be sure and get in Raleigh at 9:30 at night. Since your guides know the town so well you will have only to strain your eyes to read the street names and numbers.

When you reach your hotel, tourist home, or wherever you can stay, be sure and crowd around the telephone. Since State College has only a dozen or more dorms, you can call all of them to get to speak to one person. He will then have to come from first floor to third. Lucille can get good connections, (with the help of several male telephone-answers). There is one fellow who lives in 101 Bagwell--of course everyone at State knows this by now.

If you are going to a convention be sure and walk twelve blocks. On your way to the convention building it will start raining. Since you're from Montreat you won't mind this--IF you have a scarf. Naturally, you haven't made provisions for rain and you have no scarf. The Raleigh stores are very up-to-date, and you can purchase a scarf at the door. (No customers are allowed in the stores--before 9:30, that is.)

Lunch boxes will be provided at the

convention. We hope you have fried chicken so your hands and face will be thoroughly cleaned--with grease. After lunch you can recline in the Lounge. Don't feel out of place because Montreat girls will be enveloped in a veil of smoke.

When you go shopping please enter a very exclusive hat shop. Perchance an old Montreater will come in (Shirley Caudill). Amid squeals and shouts of joy the salesladies will slightly turn pale and think that perhaps a Sputnik III has been launched.

If Louise goes with you, please don't worry about her hair, and make no provision for it whatsoever. It holds curl wonderfully well, especially if she curls it four times in one day.

If Lucille goes with you, by all means plan on a date with a State boy. She knows oodles and oodles of them. Of course, HE won't call her and if, when the "dates" come, there will be only one HE will immediately be monopolized by Lucille.

Naturally you will want to go to a movie. Choose a very exclusive theater: where you can see a double feature for thirty-five cents. The movies are up to date starring such actors as Gabby Hayes. (If Lucille goes, several "gentlemen" will choose to sit with you. She decides after the eleventh hour that the seat is reserved.)

After the movie, stop at a food stand and buy groceries for a party. Please count on Lucille and her date joining you. When you return, they have gone to a restaurant, so you get one thousand extra calories---thanks to Lucille and Bob.

Sunday morning you will be ready to leave Raleigh at nine-fifteen. When one of your party (Jo Davis) drives up across the street from the place where you are staying (which is just across the street from the Governor's Mansion), please rush to the window and ooh and ash over the Governor. Don't be disappointed when you find it is a Montreat girl and her parents.

When you leave Raleigh please get your turns confused. You will nevertheless end up at Montreat.