

### Effie Effervesces

#### A la Quillen:

Correct this sentence: "Although I was never elected president of the society," he said, "I have been a loyal and devoted member through the years."

The three C's of the college student: Crib, cob, and cram. The three C's of the college faculty: Classes, chapel, and church.

An old, old story: "I should be studying," he said, "but I'll stay and shoot bull with the fellows and catch up on my work tomorrow."

One thing about compulsory chapel and Sunday School, your conscience doesn't bother you if you skip church on Sunday night to go to the movies.

"I don't like to talk about people, especially my roommate," she said; "but you know, the other day she . . ."

School spirit: Taking a portable radio to the football game so that you won't miss any of the "big game" scores while your own cheer-leaders are working themselves into a frenzy trying to let the boys on the field know that they have a few loyal supporters.

Some students don't mind going to chapel; others can't find any good books to read.

College professors never have to work hard; otherwise, how could they sponsor all of the extra-curricular activities that they do?

"What I don't like about classical music," said the jitterbug, "is that it doesn't make sense."

College life: Spurning stew beef in the boarding hall to eat hamburgers at the cafe for double the cost; paying double fare for a half-way ride.

College life: Exhibiting the best "company manners" before the faculty whom we see about twice a day, and exhibiting a ravenous and cloying manner at the boarding hall table before those with whom we live.

### Why and Wherefore?

From all of you students who seem to think that the consumption of knowledge is something which you have outgrown, we would like to secure the answers to the following questions that have been disturbing us for quite a while. Why is Jim white and Margaret green? Why is Dot little? Why is Sara blount? Why is Alma moore? Why does Dorothy goforth? Why is Larry new? Why does Mary Nell hardin? What are Mavis' powers? What brings Jack luck? Of what is Dorothy king? Why is Harry large? What does Joe way? Why does Margaret waite? Where are Garland's sheets? What does Dot pearce? **Where does Pinky walk'er?** For what does C. C. hope? Is Vernon wood? Where is Gene's hart? What does Roger hunt?

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### Delegates Attend B.S.U. Convention

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vention will be Dr. Solon B. Cousins, of the University of Richmond. His subject will be "Conquer With Christ." Dr. O. T. Binkley, head of the Department of Religion of Wake Forest, will also be a principal speaker. Dr. and Mrs. Redwine will act as host and hostess for the convention.

On Saturday evening, Nov. 2, the Student Council of Mars Hill will present to the Baptist youth of the state a play entitled "Decision Determines Destiny." This drama, based on the sacrifices of Ruth for her people, has a cast which includes the following students: Esther, Mary Nell Hardin; Mordecai, James White; Haggai, Bob Holt; Two Maids, Beth Hildebrand and Lela Burgess; Slave, Dean Willis. Both the Prologue and Epilogue will be given by Ruth Pierce.

The following Mars Hill students will leave on Friday afternoon and will return the following Sunday evening: Henry Anderson, Fred Ellison, Dean Willis, James White, Johnnie Farrar, Lyman Hall, Harold McCrosky, Carter Wright, Adrian Atwood, Haggard Ellis, Hubert Teague, Bill Gabbert, Ronda Robbins, Irene Livingston, Melba Craft, Margaret Duckworth, Beth Hildebrand, Joyce Sallee, Richie Harris, Beverette Middleton, Mary Nell Hardin, Ruth Pierce, Eleanor Fokes, Walter Harrelson, Elizabeth Earnest, Lelia Diaz, Ann Anthony, Lela Burgess, Quentin Harper, Jack Miller, Iris Willis, Otis McBride, Don Gregory, Douglas Aldrich, Douglas Little, Bob Holt.

### Delegates Attend Student Legislature

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the delegates on Friday night. On Saturday morning at a joint meeting of the House and Senate, Governor Clyde R. Hoey and the Honorable James Broughton addressed the Assembly.

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### Today Is 'Sadie Hawkins Day'

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swered hopefully "No," he floored you with, "Neither have I." And do you remember the red-head who dashed right past you, after you had spent a half hour of the time you should have been studying Chaucer making yourself presentable for that one minute when you knew he **must** pass by, and breathlessly ran up to that too attractive girl down the hall? Well, now's the time to show them you are a strong advocate of the advice, "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again."

We, of the historical circles, however, are of the opinion that the customary procedure in the process begins with the practice of relay races among the girls. Before the "big day" each girl has secured for herself a pair of spiked shoes—for catching the shins. Other girls wildly fling long netted sticks in the hope of a catch. That was the early fashion, however, and we believe that those crudities have been completely replaced by our modern and more refined, though just as successful, methods.

Of course we are probably expected to explain certain procedures at this point. First, you must have a definite victim in mind; you attire yourself in your most becoming garb, turn on your most beguiling smile, plug in the personality juice—and we leave the rest to you.

If the day brings to you success with a capital "S" in your estimation, then you can be grateful for that ancient who founded the day and customs accompanying it.

These are simple suggestions from our experience; however, if you have better ideas, use them. On "Sadie Hawkins Day" anything goes.

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### I SPY

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cause she is learning to twirl a baton? Move over, Cicely Anne . . . Mr. DeShazo's English classes are bearing down on Thomas Hardy's works. Could there be something hard about Hardy? . . . Ask Edna Anne Johnson about her last visit home. "Just scouting around," she says. "An Eagle Scout, he is!" . . . Two of our boys paid a friendly visit to Asheville Normal College Sunday afternoon. Just being friendly is what we would have you believe.

Last, but not least, S. P. of the week: Here we go, boys! Miss "Teach" Dons.

Is there a motion we stop? Please, no answer—we will. Bye.

### Homiletics Class Is A Favorite Of All Ministerial Students

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### OUT OF THE LIONS DEN

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