

### Cupid's Beau

By Belle

We're glad that the thoughts of those final exams are keeping us too busy to drool over that dreadful "leaving" time coming coming up soon. We must admit, though, that little funny feelings pop up when we think about going away from "The Hill." But it hasn't hurt our nose for news.

#### Did You Hear:

Berkely crying because Nell couldn't come to his open house? Obviously he wanted to prove to her what a grand housekeeper he is.

Sam Phillips bidding Crook, Eunice, and Polly fond farewells before he left to see Uncle Sam?

Jimmy Smithwick asking if he could be the May Pole on May Day? It seems that he wanted to get just a little nearer P. A. Gentry.

Esther Hollowell singing the obligato to the "Infant Solo" Sunday morning?

"Woo" Wood telling Louvene Jordan his life history the Sunday Bobbie had company?

That our own Mother Wells received a letter addressed to "The Cleopatra of Mars Hill Campus?"

Betty Fowler's Lonely Lament when Turk was away for that tiny week-end?

#### We Wonder:

Why so many girls seemed "at home" during the open house sessions? For instance: Aggie, Martha Ann, and Julie. And did you see Pitt and Ronnie "receiving" at the door of his room?

If the only reason Mildred Jones' friend stopped at Mars Hill was because it's "Halfway between the Seminary and home."

If that's a misplaced fever blister Betty Miller's wearing since Ott Bowles blew in last week-end? She sure gets 'em fast. Double meaning not intended.

If Stew Heideck's Pop approved of Maggie Wilson? Hope so.

Why Goat Wells' term paper on "The Influence of Women on Byron," or words to that effect, was so much better than her usual themes. And why Byron's love life was so much better than usual.

Why Jackie Rogers won't give Seth a break?

#### They Say:

That Jerry Dayton gets phone calls from a certain sailor, former Mars Hillian!

That Lillie Ferguson is no longer the blithe, single spirit we once knew.

That certain females have been up to the Executive Com-

mittee "Once Too Often," as the song goes.

That W. T. Lane, Jr., alias Dub, is cruel to women and little children. He also delights in squirting amphitheater water on young girls.

That Robert Horse Dixon—that combination boxer, tumbler, French scholar, and violinist—spends his evening hours basking in the intelligence of Miss J. Birdbrain Benfield, one of the few truly cultured ladies on our campus.

That Termite Gouge has pictures of no less than three blondes on his dresser. And then he runs up Edna Moore Hill and calls for a brunette named Mitzi!

#### Why Don't:

Mildred East and Ken Porter decide what they're mad about so's they can make up?

Pete and Jazz rent that tree up on Edna Moore Hill? Then put a screen up around it, please!

They move the "eloping ladder" that leaned against Moore Hall so long, over where it belongs so the girls in Spilman can have a chance?

The Rev. and Mrs. Bobby Barnes pay anybody else "no mind" when they're together?

#### We Like:

Jack and Fran. together.

The conversation of Trude and Ed.

Tommy Woo-ing Ann Bruner. To watch DeWitt Flack and Fran Hobson on Saturday nights.

The way B. J. Wheeler slips out of Art Class to talk to Rudy on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

#### You Know, Of Course, That:

Skipper was modeling her wedding gown for us May Day. We were all eyes! And so was Roddy.

That "it" has happened! For the first time, too. Bob and Helen are involved. That's all we're allowed to print.

That Doris Layton Haas been "tres" happy 'cause Arnold—an ex-Mars Hillian—came all the way from Chapel Hill to see her.

That Tommy alternately swooned and gazed when Beth maid-of-honored in on that memorable Saturday morning.

That Josie Moody refused to date Fagan!

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### Merry Making

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ence furnished the theme for the interesting entertainment.

Typical native dishes were served at the supper which the Spanish Club enjoyed recently. Boldly decorated in true Latin style, the play room made an interesting setting.

In a valley never before visited by Mars Hill students, the Science Club members cooked an outdoor supper. Later horse-shoe pitching and baseball were enjoyed.

The Classical Club went to the home of their sponsor, Mr. J. W. Huff, for their annual social. The evening's program was built around the life of Pliny. Details of the French Club social could not be learned as The Hilltop went to press, but everyone thoroughly enjoyed their play, "The Surprise of Isidore," which was given in chapel Thursday morning.

### Hilltop Rated Good By A.C.P.

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ciated Collegiate Press contest. Editor Bob Chapman is now making plans to enter the second semester issues in a similar contest.

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### Fay Jenkins Guild President Fashion Show Given

A fashion show was given by the clothing classes and Homemakers' Guild on Monday night, April 30. Betty Jane Wheeler welcomed the faculty and students who were invited to see the wool suits and spring dresses which were made and modeled by the girls. The background for the show was a flower show. Oma Shew and Wilma Phelps told how

to arrange flowers effectively and correctly. As the girls modeled their clothes, their costumes were described by Nancy Hanna and Fran Shields.

After the fashion show, a business meeting was held to elect the officers for next year. The following officers were elected: President, Faye Jenkins; Vice-President, Betty Jane Wheeler; Secretary, Gerry Johnson; and Treasurer, Betty Austin.

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