

WHAT WE THINK

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I think the chapel programs could be made more interesting if the students would co-operate in maintaining silence throughout the religious programs. We all know a new building would add a great deal because the surroundings help a great deal in keeping one reverent.

Jo REYNOLDS.

Retlaw & Llebeniw
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girl hides behind a patrolman's hat to receive her "pecks" . . .

Recent Week-Ends: Billie Harman sponsor for the Wake Forest dances. And Nan Daniels got pinched there, didn't you, Nan? . . . Pan Peyton went to Virginia . . . Nancy Raley had a good time in Ruby, S. C. . . Bill Stout went to Washington, D. C., to see a doctor. And not about her health! . . . The orchestra went to Davidson and quite a few of the girls met members of the Michigan Little Symphony. And so?

We Ask You: Through the courtesy of what match-makers was the spark rekindled between Judy and John? Every time a plane flies over Queens who looks up? Who owns all the clothes that circulate throughout the Freshman Class? When, if any, Sue Crenshaw runs out of "boy friend" excuses, what will she do about her unprepared lessons? We leave it with you.

FEB. 20—MARCH 20
You are endowed with a very affectionate nature. You are naturally ruthless, kind-hearted, and loyal to your friends. Full of romantic idealism, you should enjoy a happy married life. You will always have many friends, but you must guard against jealousy.

Although you possess foresight and display keen judgment, your emotions are apt to interfere with your success. You are pessimistic, but if you develop confidence, you will reach the heights of your ambition.

June and Dec. are your best months. and Thursday is your lucky day.

The following are some of the girls who come under these dates: Martha Alexander, Tera Bailey, Martha Baldwin, Tabie Beall, Amelia Bradham, Fena Grainger, Frances Hunter, Sara Hillis, Helen Hendley, Mary Elaine Kale, Pete Munroe, Maujer Moseley, Marguerite Mason, Lenore McCall, Scottie McNulty, Emily McKay, Dorothy McCoy, Patsy Niven, Nancy Query, Dorothy Robinson, Mary Thomson, and Ellen Waddill.

THIS WEEK'S SWEETHEART

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Anyway, we'll take you just the way you are, Gladys; likes, dislikes, and hobbies. You're just right with us. Pardon my Southern pride when I say:

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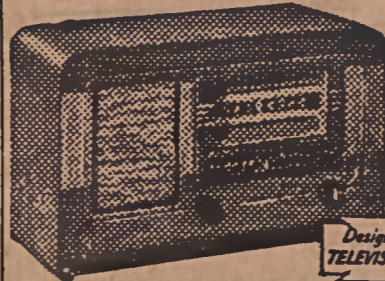
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The Little Man Who Wasn't There

(Censored Edition)

Mary saw him uptown one night standing on a corner, so she and George stopped, and she opened the door, and he hopped in. He's been with her ever since. He's not a bit of trouble, because he never makes any noise; but sometimes we have a terrible time keeping him out of people's way. He's always pecking on Miss Libby's typewriter and running up and down on the parlor piankeys; but outside of that he's real good!

One night Mary and Bits had been to the movies and were going to the drug store. Mary, of course, pulled out a chair for Nugent and ordered a glass of water for him. The clerk brought it and retired to safety behind the counter to watch the lunatics after Mary said, "Drink it slowly, now, because it's cold." He just stood and watched the two of them: Mary, Bits, and Nugent.

He loves to wear his cute little blue and white suit whenever he goes places. It looks very attractive with its pink rose-embroidered collar and sweet little suspenders; but the trouble is, whenever he wears that suit, he always looks so cute that he can get away with anything. He's too young to be reprimanded, because he's just between one and two, and it might spoil his personality to be reprimanded so early.

He went to Davidson Mid-winters and enjoyed them immensely! He crawled into the bell of the tuba and went to sleep; when the tuba-player started playing it, he blew Nugent right out into the arms of the prettiest girl there. He had a wonderful time at mid-winters!

He slipped out the other night when Ted Shawn was here. He climbed up on the stage and almost ruined the show tickling the men's feet. Between routines he went backstage and got in The Shawn tights, or whatever they're called. When the owner came to change, he thought he was going batty

Just Plain Bill

Up in the valley,
Down on the hill,
Lived a little giant
Whose name was Bill.
He never did a single thing
So why go on with this poem?

Why, indeed? Will Bill? How? With what results? And then what did he say? Was that to be the end? What would you do? Oh, is that so? For more startling developments see your daily paper.

—M. J. H.

because he couldn't see anything, but something kept pinching his toes.

I'm sure Nugent is a genius—nobody but a genius would be dopey enough to hang onto Thor Johnston's tails as Nugent did that Monday night. He swung and swung, and all the while the Little Symphony Orchestra was playing, he was singing "South of the Border." It's his favorite piece. During the reception after the program he got so hungry that he climbed right up onto the punch bowl and—fell in! He was soaked to the skin, and we just knew he'd catch his death; but Chicken picked him up and put him in his coat pocket. I think he (Nugent, not Chicken) must have gone to sleep in there, because when the bus was leaving Davidson campus heading for home, Chicken came running up and handed in Nugent—still sleeping—through the window. We finally got him home all right, even though he did get hung on the exhaust pipe.

Nugent was pretty good all yesterday. Of course, he followed Miss Harrell around in the library all afternoon. I was terribly worried about him, because he had on his soft-soled shoes; and I knew she was going to step on him, or shut him up in an encyclopedia, or something else as drastic.

—Alice Payne.

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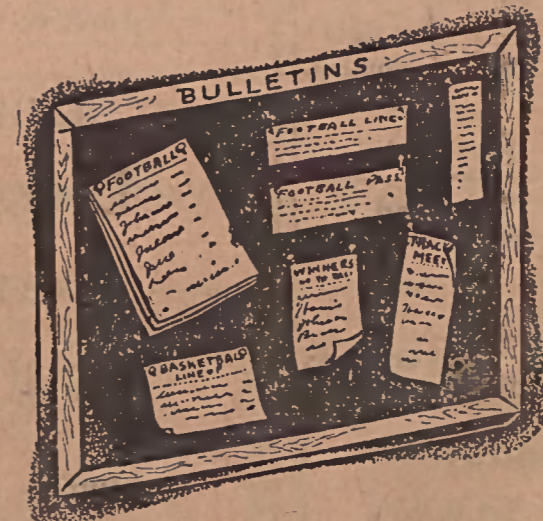
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