

WE THREE "C" ALL

Some folks think that this is Bally-hoo
But we gossipers know its really true.
Well ... the dance was really a good one ... We know the grads of '40 enjoyed the dinner too ... They say Mrs. Craig made the 'cu test speech of the year ... Surprising couples at the dance were ... Hal Olive and Mary Evelyn, Jim Nickles and Carolyn Prince, Marriot Phifer and Polly Crouch, Eugene McSwain and Maude Dellinger ... Col and James R. seemed to be having the time of their lives ... Could it be that the flame is rekindled? ... Cute couple ... and Sara Mae Pally and Billy Fulton were really enjoying it ... Certain teachers better hurry back ...
The gang that went to Montreat had a swell time ... Peeler dated a Bessemer City lassie while up there ... and a blonde from Gastonia fell hard for Eutch ...
The rest of the D. D.'s are pestering us to death (Editor's note ... but it's really swell out here at the Lake ... Come out and see us) ... We wonder why Gogie C. has been wearing that worried look lately ... Could it be because "Buck's been sick? ... Hurry and come back Buck. ...
Pay seems to be hit with a Plonk ... We'll hear more of this affair ... Manly, don't be too lonely ... Vivian will be back in a week ... but have you heard that Charles A. has been dated up for this week ... Meek and Griff are gone too, but cheer up girls, they'll be back in a few days.
Since we're out at the lake, we can't find much gossip, so signing off, we say:
Keep out of our sight
If you hope to keep right.

Farm Questions

Q—What should determine the size of a tractor for a particular farm?
A—The size of the tractor should be sufficient to handle all the work during the rush season. The grower should expect to operate his tractor during this busy time eight to ten hours each day and for six days each week. Before buying, the farmer should study carefully the work to be done and find a machine that will do the work. The low price of a small tractor should not influence a grower when he actually needs larger equipment, but at the same time a large tractor is not necessary if a smaller machine will do the same job.
Q—Can farmers make as much money raising sheep as they can raising cattle?
A—L. I. Case, extension animal husbandman of State College, says growers can make more money with sheep than almost any other farm enterprise for the money invested. Records show that it costs not more than \$3 a year to keep a ewe, yet this animal will return a gross income of from \$10 to \$12 yearly.

Corn and hogs continue as the most popular projects conducted by 4-H Club members of Jones County, reports Jack Kelley, assistant farm agent of the N. C. State College Extension Service.

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