

— Much Ado —

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O Muse of the college student, we invoke your powers to aid the lethargic masses who are being exposed to lure of the early spring sun! Protect us from those taunting beams and warming rays that dull our brains and make us remember we're young and life is short.

Hark! Are those robins, those warbling, chirping singers who seem determined to distract? Do we detect the fragrance of flowers mingled with the aroma of SU coffee? Why is it that each class we loyally attend is losing members day by day?

Why does your instructor persistently wear his brown wool suit and stiff white shirt and stand before the sparse classes, dabbing his glistening brow and droning on while the most wonderful phenomenon takes place outside the half-opened window.

Hear me, O most undependable Muse. Get thee on thy horse, and



hie thee here to cloud the sky, stir the wind, and blow the cobwebs from these all too unwilling brains.

While I wait for your coming, Muse, I have thought of the most enjoyable ways to bide my time. Ho hum. You know what's just loads of creative fun?

Next time you have a letter to write, first go thru your old magazines and cut out small pictures, quotations, etc. and paste them on your stationery at appropriate places. For example, when speaking of your roomie, include a picture of a cat, mouse, box, or some other indication of your opinion of her, her personality, etc.

Housemother might rate a picture of a green ogre, if you can find one. Favorite profs may be indicated by a clipping of wise Socrates. When you have mastered the idea, broaden your resources to include theatre stubs, co-op tickets, or fortunes from Chinese cookies.

Old greeting cards make wonderful sources, (particularly the Studio type) cut out the grotesque picture or inane caption to be used at an opportune place in your letter. A marvelous time

consumer (but so entertaining—for you and the person to receive the epistle.)

If you have the money, fellow lack-incentive, pick up a Holiday travel magazine and give direction to your day-dreaming.

The March issue has articles about the New Orleans society with fascinating descriptions and pictures; the exciting Tangiers, the city whose name is synonymous with commerce, mystery and intrigue; and a fascinating coverage of "The Effect East," United States' center of tradition, aristocracy, and pedantry.

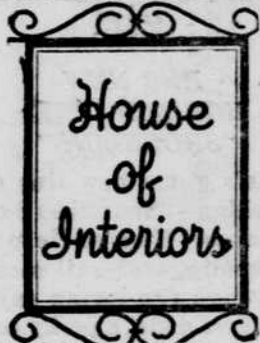
Ogden Nash contributes a giddy verse about a cruise; Robert Penn Warren writes "How Texas Won Her Freedom"; and some are sure to find "Britain's West Point" interesting and informative.

Oh there are a million and one things to do in keeping with the spring fever type weather we have been experiencing: write a poem (it doesn't have to be good, but original), take a long walk all by yourself (a perfect time to commune with Nature if you are so inclined), speak to strangers (you meet the most exciting individuals that way).

For heaven's sake, do those flighty, pointless things you want to do before our Muse heeds the cry of the campus and delivers us from acute springitis.

Activity Points

Kwama, sophomore women's honorary, will call for petitions following spring vacation. Eligible will be freshman women with a 2.5 accumulative GPA at the end of winter term. Pictures will be required with each petition.



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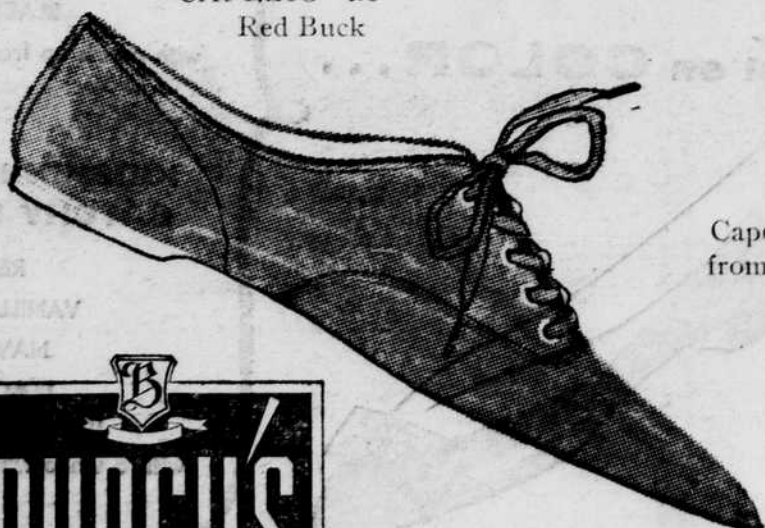
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