

Cissy Goes From Cook To Co-ed

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Heading West Again, Our Home Consultant Leaves You with a Tribute and a Vow to Return

I'm out trying to win a medal for perfection in "gadding about." You're right, the Greggs are off again. This time it is to school and the student body will have to produce something very odd to keep us from being the oldest college couple on the campus.

So, while you all are snug in your beds or "rassling" with simple affairs like the breakfast dishes, give a thought to me trudging off to classes not with a banjo, but those items called school books thrown over my shoulder.

Seriously, the Chevy turns its nose toward California today. Mr. Big Poo is snugly aboard, and after the last packing it was a proved fact that I was never cut out to be car packer. No more did I stand on the front door step and hurl the coming-along materials. This time there is attached a carry-all that comes along behind. I feel we should call it "Ruth" because it is the personification of "Where thou goest, I shall go." By moving all the carryables outside to the trailer, Mr. Big Poo has room on the inside to be the brave fighter and chase to the inch of life every dog we pass on the road.

While all of this is going on—there won't be regular meetings between you and me through the medium of The Courier-Journal. Of course, I'll be writing back telling you all the news I hear, the food I eat and what I see. But it'll be six months before I'm back again at the old stand, so I have much more to say this morning.

It has been such real fun to work for all of you these four years. It's been a privilege to be your mouthpiece as you passed on recipes to each other. The column could never have been without your help. In the pages of The C.-J., I honestly feel, have been printed some of the best recipes from Kentucky and Southern Indiana. Besides all the ones who have contributed recipes, there have been people like Mrs. J. W. Watt, 1600 Rosewood, to whom I've turned for molds, for cook books and other resource material. So if the column has been something you've liked—it's because you have helped.

There have been many parts of my work I have not done well. I have waked up in the middle of nights trying to remember where I had put some letters that came in the mail. Sure I have an office, but I'm just the type that leaves everything everywhere. Many of the letters I've tried to answer by column, and some of the best suggestions probably came to print without the suggester ever knowing how much the idea was appreciated.

Because so many people have asked me to write a simple cook-book in letter form, I hope to take care of that and compile the recipes we have printed in book form while I'm a "school girl." This isn't done for you at all, but when I came to the paper I had a thickly-packed recipe file which I loved beyond anything in the world—well, almost. Today it stands as empty as a Courthouse on Sunday morning. After I have looked up the recipes you have lost, I'm too

confused to look up the ones I think about at odd moments. We just eat something else. So the book is to be done in an effort to reorganize my own file system. If you have had troubles finding recipes, maybe you'll be glad to hear about the intention. Notice, I say intention.

EDITOR'S NOTE:

Many moons ago Cissy was asked to give us some dope on her Home Consultant career but up to date she has not done so. She was graduated in 1924, she being the very popular Mary Peterson. She was married to Ed Gregg, a former student of the University who has distinguished himself in the Service of his country and was discharged after a noteworthy service during which time he was advanced to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel.

Col. Richard Boyd On Manila Duty

MANILA—Colonel Richard M. Boyd is presently serving with the Headquarters 2nd Major Port Base X, as the Port Transportation Officer and Assistant Director of Operations.

Col. Boyd is responsible for the operation of all movement control within the Port Area and to the first supply dump. He is also in charge of the supervision, coordination, direction, and execution of the functions of the freight, troop movement and transit accounting branches of the Port transportation division.

Before Col. Boyd entered the service in June of 1941, he was with the Illinois Central Railroad, Chicago, as Traffic Agent. He received his A. B. degree from the University of Kentucky.