

SCRIBBLING SCRIBES

SCENE OF A BROOK

Precious little brook, how busy you seem!

All day you merrily chatter and sing as the lilies and ferns sway back and forth with the wind and occasionally glance below at their reflection.

Then evening draws her curtains, but your personal charms and pretty features sparkle so that the stars jocularly wink at themselves while peeping into your mirror.

At midnight when silence envelopes all else in the world, you and your inseparable rhythmic ripple trickle on down through the green pasture where the thirsty stock can take a cool drink of your waters. On, on, and on down you flow to where the eager river grasps the arms of her child and rushes onward.

Again morning finds you "fresh as a lily," ready to face a new day as a companion for the lonely.

Gentle, little brook, if only man would use you as a model, what a much better world this would be.

F.M.J.

MY SURPRISE

On my trip back from Washington, D. C. this summer I had a thrilling surprise. I was told that Kay Kyser and his wife, Georgia Carrol, were on the same train. Then and there I decided I would see them.

When we pulled up at the station at Rocky Mount, I made a special effort to keep a sharp eye out for them. At that moment it all happened; there in front of my window were Kay, his wife, and his mother. My favorite band leader standing right in front of me-----I could hardly believe my eyes! Mr. and Mrs. Kyser looked just like their pictures; therefore I was not let down.

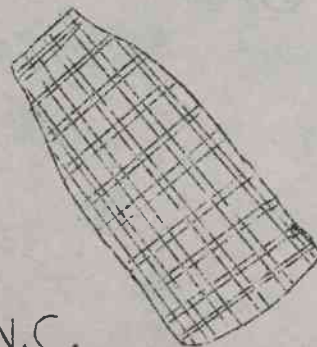
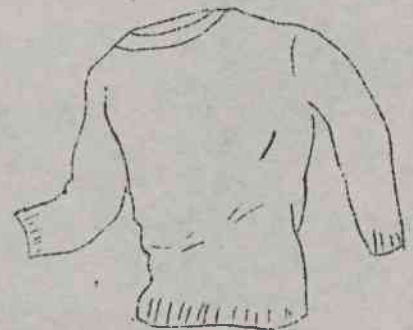
You see, then that my trip to Washington was more than just seeing the city; I had a glimpse of Hollywood too.

J.G.C.

WHEN AUTUMN LEAVES ARE FALLING

To take a walk in autumn is one of the most enjoyable ways a student can spend a few hours. Whether in town or the country, there is plenty of beauty everywhere. Along the streets, as in the woodland, the changing colors of leaves on the trees seem to brighten the funeral for dead flowers. One forgets the fallen petals of the rose when roaming over countryside, viewing the background of green, yellow, scarlet, and brown.

F. Nixon



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