

SNOOPER'S SCOOPS

(Continued from page 2)

While Sue's away, the mice will play, eh, "Abie"? After all, Ditty does make a nice playmate, n'est-ce pas? . . . Phyllis Freeman's taste seems to run toward musicians, but not, however, to trombonists . . . Leoda Hall has finally downed her childhood love for A. J. K. and seems to be interested in some sophisticates from the college. More luck to you, Leoda.

SNOOPER SCOOPS

Speedy, where were you last Saturday night? Couldn't have been at Bobbie's, could you? . . . I'll bet Jack doesn't mind being sick, 'cause he gets roses and cards from Yokum . . . Wonder why Marguerite Murray asked "Herb" Hodgins to the Girl Reserve Scavenger hunt? Watch out, Mary Ann Thomas! . . . Bill Connor and Willa Grey seem to be doing pretty well.

SNOOPER SCOOPS

Since so many of the young gallants have seen fit to enlist for service, many more fair lassies have been seen furtively wiping their eyes (It really is bad, don't you think, Mary Jo?)

SNOOPER SCOOPS

Wonder who will be the lucky girl to get Clark (Gable) Wilson? . . . Jean Hardin is kinda' fond of "Duke" Piner. Nice, cute girl, "Duke" . . . Ruth Wayne Melton says she thinks she can take "Pert" away from Bessie Lee. But we don't think so, do we, folks? . . . Seems that Margaret Kernode is simply nuts about Everett Vaughn, but she has some competition . . . Lib Martin, what's this we hear about you having the inside dope on State—or is it a

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STREAKS

(Continued from Page 3)

that gave us the winning point. The Pointers started out with their usual flourish, but the demons soon gained. The co-partnership of Cale and Dick Martin gave the Winston quint basket after basket and the game was tit for tat, as Reid, Short and Welborn retaliated. The Bison "froze" the ball in the last minute and a half to win by a slim one-point margin. Cale and Dick Martin paced the Demons with 12 points each. Reid led the locals with 11, with Short only one point behind him.

POINTERS

(Continued from Page 3)

Coach Jim Boylston remarked that his lads have improved a lot in the past two weeks, and if they are "hot" this evening as they were Tuesday night, the Bison had better watch out.

The probable starting lineups: F—Muse Short Pos. Charlotte High Point F—Coates Welborn C—Porter Reid G—Dudley Preston G—Freeze Hayworth

"dope" on the inside of State.

SNOOPER SCOOPS

Twinkle Little Star

Will someone please tell us who "Everybody," "Anybody," "Somebody," "Anyone" and "Nothing" are. These are the expressions that have been on the lips of a certain number of girls lately. They say, "Curiosity killed the cat" but we are just dying to know.

SNOOPER SCOOPS

Can you imagine two high school boys going over to Gerry Hedrick's one third period just to eat pie. Have you started that "them" yet boys?

SNOOPER SCOOPS

The friends of a red-headed boy from the D. P. plant would like to appeal to Gloria Iderton to please give the poor boy a chance. Won't you even smile at him just one time?

SNOOPER SCOOPS

Has anyone heard "Pete" Clifton's new name? Get her to tell you if she will, but I doubt it.

SNOOPER SCOOPS

Onions to a certain high stepper of the band who has stepped so low as to be a traitor to her friends. You had better watch your step, D. P.

SNOOPER SCOOPS

Well, it finally has happened. Peggy Jane and Sloan are married. This marrying business seems to be getting a habit with High Point High School students. Let's all get married and then there won't be any school, so "Fate" Sasser can go hunting.

SNOOPER SCOOPS

"Monkey" Beal, what have you done to Charles Coleman? He just sits and stares out into space. You certainly do make a cute couple. (Now give me my quarter, Monkey).

SNOOPER SCOOPS

"Dot" Highfill's heart seems to be on Montlieu Avenue now and we don't mean maybe. By the way, "Dot", didn't we see you out that way last night? You was! Well, I thought so.

Quite a few other hearts happen to be on Sherrod Street. We wonder what's so attractive out that way. Could it be the scenery.

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PROWLING TOM CAT By Tom Henderson

Have You Heard About:—The letters Bill Currie received criticizing his open letters in his column "Whispering Grass"? They were not signed. It seems to me that a letter worth writing is worth signing your name to it. Don't you think so? . . . The football player out at the Country Club the other night with one of the girls mentioned in the column "New Students" last issue. They were doing that cheek-to-cheek fandango. It must be fun. . . . The student who kicks about his name being linked with his loved in Snooper Scoops is just the one who would die if he couldn't see his name in print.

High School Vignette:—A story is circulating from lip to lip about a "certain" girl dating "another" girl's throb. (He happens to be a football player.) Because of this, all the girls are hot at "another" girl for letting this "certain" girl date her "feller." It just doesn't make sense.

Typewriter Ribbons:—What is this that has come to our ears about Reitzel Morgan, Clinard Burton, Bill Carroll, Charles Coleman, and Jimmy Bennett snooping around Barbee street? Is there something interesting over that way, boys? . . . For those that have missed the band drilling on the field, you will be interested to know that they will be back as soon as the weather is a little warmer. . . . Do you know who our new head majorette is? From all indications, it must be Gloria Packer. Bill Currie, POINTER editor, and Dot Turner are uh-huh about each other.

It is a fact: that the rumor mentioned last issue in this column about a certain band member's being riveted is true. The riveting took place in Chester, South Carolina. Happy landing for the couple. This ole cat has been sneaking up dark alleys and sitting on back fences a lot lately, and he has seen and heard a lot of things.

Not all these things can be disclosed in this issue, but they may be ready for the next issue. . . .

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BOY SCOUTS CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY THIS WEEK

The time was 1910, the place was an old section of the city of London, England. W. D. Boyce, a Chicago publisher, was looking for a difficult address. He looked up as a boy in a blue green uniform approached. The boy saluted and asked in a Cockney English voice, "May I be of service, sir?" Boyce thanked him and explained his plight. "Please follow me, sir," he said and soon led the publisher to the place he wanted to go.

Like the typical American tourist, Boyce reached in his pocket and offered the boy a sixpence, but to his surprise, the lad refused to take it, explaining, "You see, sir, I'm a Scout. Scouts don't accept tips for courtesies." "Scouts," said Boyce, "What are Scouts?" "Tell me about them." The boy did and added, "Lord Baden-Powell's offices are right around the corner, he can tell a lot more about them than I can, sir. He organized them."

Boyce was so interested that, forgetting about his errand, he followed the boy. Thus came about the meeting that led to the founding of the Boy Scouts of America. Boyce collected all the information he could, and when he sailed back to America, he was instrumental in bringing about this famous organization.

Throughout the world now the total membership of the Boy Scouts exceeds eight million, a number larger than any standing army in the world, even in these troubled times. At a time of crisis, like the Greensboro tornado, the Boy Scouts are among the first to volunteer their aid; and in England, China and Egypt, the Scouts are right up on the line of fire.

From the seventh through the thirteenth of this month, the Boy Scouts of America will celebrate Anniversary Week, their week, in which the Scouts of this great country will pledge again, "On my honor I will do my best to do my duty to God and my country, and to obey the Scout Law, to help other people at all times and to keep myself physically strong, mentally awake, and morally straight."

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Beau Brummel Says

By J. R. Harrison

Spring is coming soon with styles, fashions and fads; but just now let's deal with what a high school swain should wear on a date. For example, let's take J. W. H. The new striped shirts with white collars seem to be peppy; a striped, checked, mingled or solid with pants to match, or odd pants, will be accepted by authorities as permissible. Shine those shoes, boy or you are not well groomed. Slick your hair, and ho-ho, and away you go to see F. H. in that particular spot. Once there, straighten your shoulders, adjust your tie, wipe your shoes, and knock! There you have the idea, but not all the technicalities.

Now for the schoolboy who also wants to be noticed for his taste in clothes. Let's adorn him in a pair of green striped pants, a sweater to match, and a yellow, red and blue checked shirt that tacks to the guy a little more "oomph." Brown, tan, or black shoes, well-shined top the outfit. Rayon, cotton, wool and even sateen shirts are popular among the males—and then, they also catch the eyes of the fems! !

Pleated, gathered or plain shirts are being featured as a fad among the boys. Also full-cut shirts, baggy sleeves and tails are nice to have in your wardrobe.

The new Falmouth shirts, white jackets, knitted lisle shirts, cotton gabardine pants and moccasins are a feature of spring styles.

Boys, this is your column, so send any suggestions you may have to the POINTER office.

MR. LINCOLN

(Continued from page 2) high hips and a wondrous skirt of red, white and green flaring out from them down toward her dainty feet.

She was a perfect picture of the Bohemian beauty ys Bohemian country woman of twenty years ago.

After some questioning the judge that she was trying to mail a letter to sister back in old Bohemia and she got the mailbox and the fire alarm box mixed up. She told that this was her fortieth birthday and so she had put on her old country dress and had gone out to mail the letter herself. Then she had made the mistake. The expression on her face as she talked to the judge said that she felt that it was right to talk this thing over with the judge. He would understand.

The judge found it hard to go ahead. He asked if she knew anything about the country and she told that she had come here fifteen years ago.

Then he asked her somenaturalization questions. What happened in 1776? Who was George Washington? Who were General Grant and General Lee? To all of these her face was blank, without apology. She didn't know.

The judge tride one last question. Slowly her eyes brightened. A smiled suffused her whole rosy face with a glow of transcendent affection. She was a study in exotic beauty. "Oh, we all know Mr. Lincoln in my old country," she said slowly and happily. "He is our friend." She kept smiling as the heart that fell silent seventy-five years ago still sent its warmth to one and another, even into the little far away farms over the seas.

In the silence the judge said softly to the clerk, "Sentence suspended." Then, "Goodbye, Marinka. You are a good American." She turned, with that shining smile still on her face, and walked down the aisle. A policeman and a fireman turned and escorted her out. One could read in their backs the respect and the deference they would accord to any lady of the land.

—Ladies Home Journal

Cooperative Concert Presents Ballet Dancer, Gambarelli

JAYVEES

(Continued from Page 3)

Losses have been met at the hands of Kernersville, DeMolay, and Trinity.

One of the main reasons that the Reidmen are picked to win over Greensboro is the fact that the Jayvees trounced Junior High, while Junior High defeated Greensboro.

Although no game has yet been announced, it is a virtual certainty that the Jayvees will play next Friday night in a preliminary to the High Point-Gastonia game. Sometime in the near future a return match with the Gate-City Junior Varsity is planned for Greensboro, while the Jayvees may travel to Winston next week to play Winston-Salem Jayvees.

WHISPERING GRASS

(Continued from Page One)

attacks visiting teams in basketball, remember, students, that we don't play that way in High Point, and let's show the Silver Streaks what it means to be ladies and gentlemen.

The hot box: Yokeley says we are jealous because we are not on her sucker list which she admits Rochelle heads. How true, how true. Can't blame her about Jack, though; since, when money talks, she doesn't miss a word. What pretty young lady gets jewelry from one of her beaux, and let's another have it? Seems she did not heed the letter, but you can't blame us for trying.

Heard in Greensboro: Coach Bob Jameison commented to one of his players that High Point was noted for bad sportsmanship. He was wrong, of course, but he had a reason to say that. Our fans booed down Greensboro's attempt to have organized yells. Let's don't forget our manners away from home. If we can't keep them all the time, don't forget them out of town.

Dear Bill:

We have been wanting to write to you for sometime in regard to a certain cheerleader.

On her can be laid the blame for starting this "blow gum" fad. Such is deplorable and could have only been conceived in a childish mind, or in one bent solely on attracting attention. We are inclined to believe it's a little bit of both.

Her antics have become unpleasant to many people besides us, and we hope she will realize her mistakes and stop being so foolish as she was in regard to the chewing gum.

Your friends, Doug Reed Jack Preston Jim Hayworth

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Come to RICHARDSON'S DEPARTMENT STORE

Miss Maria Gambarelli, a talented ballet dancer, will appear Monday night, February 10th, in the last of a series of programs presented by the Cooperative Concert Association.

Miss Gambarelli was born of a family gifted in the arts of dancing. She began her career as a little girl with the Metropolitan Opera Ballet. In a very short while her ambition, determination and natural artistry caused the great Pavlowa to take such an interest as to spend many hours each week in personal work with her. Just prior to her death, Pavlowa set aside a pair of ballet slippers on which she had inscribed: "To Maria Gambarelli—my logical successor—Anna Pavlowa."

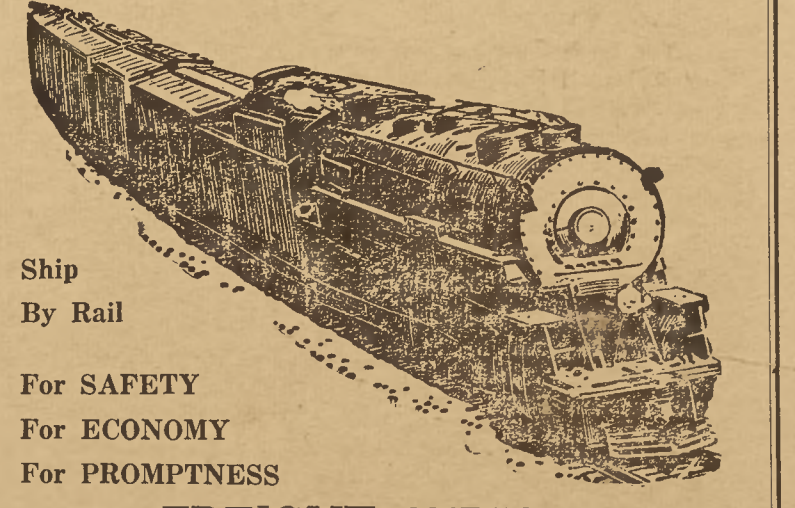
Miss Gambarelli has danced her way from coast to coast in dance recitals and ballet performances. About her success Miss Gambarelli has only this to say: "I am thankful to have been able to work with the greatest teachers—Pavlowa, Albertieri, Cecchetti and Fokine, and I am grateful to have been born with such a love of the dance in my soul.

Several well known columnists have given her words of praise for her rendition of "Snow Flakes." This is one of her favorite dances. Everyone should see this performance, not only because it is entertaining, but because few will have the chance to see as great a dancer in a lifetime as Miss Gambarelli.

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