Tell - Tales

By the Tale-Tellers

------Guess whom Edwina got a note from Thursday night. None other than Glen Schuler!

For the forty-'leventh time Gussie Rose and Leighton have broken up. At any rate he dated Susan Bundy Saturday night, and Margaret Ryan Sunday night.

It is apparent that Cogdill gets her stubborn streak from Mr. Cog.

Has Stuart had a change of heart?

We know that there was a big party in South Carolina Saturday night.

Often heard from Mary Helen Teague: "That one was better than the last one."

Margaret Wilson thinks Mr. Bennett a good chaperon.

Latest news from Room 102: Elizabeth Sherrillikes Ed Swan: Ruth Osborne has had a picture made for Julius; Ruth Howard has just gotten over missing Ward, and now she's missing Monk; Isabelle surely hated to leave Frank last week-end.

We hear that wedding bells are going to ring in June for a a certain freshman girl.

Competition is going strong for George Lee.

Sinclair says there's always some mix-up as to whether he's a host or not, so he always looks at the table list.

Doris swears she won't leave notes in psychology books any more.

We think Jack Ervin and Ethel Blythe will miss each other now that they're no longer at the same table.

A lot of the boys thought the girls from Flat Rock were plenty cute!

Bill Scott claims that the only date he's had this year was one he found in the fruit salad the other night.

Perhaps you'd like to read the newest version of "Let's Go Slumming"-written by two of our freshman girls and called "Let's Go Slushing":

> Let's go slushing. Take me slushing.

Let's go slushing in the Biddy Coon

Sleep, Miss Hayes; go Miss Smith-

So we can all "get with." Let's go slushing,

Take me slushing in the Biddie Coop.

Thelma Hubbard By Irene Parsons

"Twig" (you didn't know she had a nickname) was born in Belmont, North Carolina, and has lived there ever since. Her hardest spanking came for making her diet consist of dirt. Believe it or not, she missed being valedictorian of her senior class by sixteen-hundreths of a point. After graduation she visited the places which appealed to her at that time-Washington and the World's Fair. She is very much interested in church work and likes to attend conferences, especially those held at Lake Junaluska. An efficient director of Christian Education this "twig" aspires to be. We have confidence in her success.

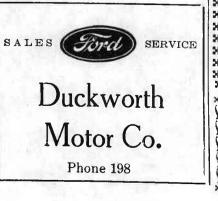
SUN-TANS By Mary Palmer

There are three distinct types of sun-tans, or shall I say sunburns. The first or most delicate type is the one in which the afflicted part gets red and peals off like an onion. In the second type, small dots, scientifically called freckles, appear on the surface of the skin in abundant quantities. They either add to or detract from the appearance of the owner. The third or most desirable type is the type in which the skin takes on a mu latto hue. Some individuals have developed this type to the extent that they greatly resemble the natives of Burma. The nose is the most conveniently located organ for blistering. Many faded blondes seek this method of gaining back their alluring charm.

Sun-tan, a product of one of the celestial bodies, is a very ancient boon. It has been said that Moses possessed the most beautiful golden-brown tan of the ancient prophets. The ************************** Visit the A.& P. STORES

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Albert DeShaw By Helen McConnell

DeShaw comes to us from Watervliet. New York. He was born in Saskatchewan. Canada, and lived there until he was four years old, when his parents moved to New York State; and there he lived until he came to Brevard. He was told, when he decided to come south to school. that he wouldn't like the people down here and wouldn't be able to get along with them. But Albert says he has never found any more charming people anywhere than he finds right here at Brevard. He wants to be a coach in a large university, and with a record like the one he is making here at Brevard he is bound to achieve that ambition.

method generally used for obtaining this much sought-after factor of charm is for one to expose himself to the rays of the sun. Strange to say, the moon and stars do not have such a powerful effect upon the body as does the sun.

It is fruitless and vain and, on the whole, extremely artless, for any one to attempt to obtain such a fragile thing as a tan when the sun is concealed behind the clouds. If you desire to gain that "come hither" look, just indulge in a sun-bath or two.

Round Square

Everything perfect is round, Including the best of lives; But I have usually found That everything in me strives To make me a square peg To fit in the round hole. -Margaret Ryan

Raymond Moore: "Hugh, have ou seen my coat?"

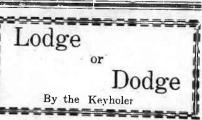
Hugh Kiger: "You have it on." Raymond Moore: "Thanks I'm glad you told me. I would have gone home without it."

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An interesting game of hearts is being played by certain Lodgers under the able leadership of B. Carradine Moss. Players in line of occurrence are Ptomaine, Brownie, Fern, and Lib, who at present holds trumps.

It looks as if Marian and 'Dub'' Campbell are trying to revive their old flame.

Miss Lipe and Pete Venable seem very much enamoured of each other, though he claims that she's just "cute," and she says he's "witty."

Ptomaine and Stuart Black are our most devoted couple these days. Result: A lonesome blonde "biddie-cooper."

Pee Wee wonders why all the Taylor Hall boys insist upon calling her Mary Miller.

From the Coltranes' comes the rumor that Bundy cherishes deep affection for a certain ball-player called George Lee. She says, "Oh, he's so swell; but it's so hopeless." Comeon, Bundy, 'stick in there."

Despite the fact that she has a devoted cavalier at home who comes up ever so often, Mary Emma McLean continues to sit in Long's Drugstore every town day with a certain dreamy expression in her eyes. We just laugh and laugh, because we know all the time that she's thinking about Mitchell Faulkner.

CLIPPED

"Frequent water drinking," said the specialist, "prevents you from becoming stiff in the joints."

"Yes" says the co-ed. "but the joints that we go to don't serve water."

