

# SPORTLIGHT

## "GROUND STICKS! GROUND STICKS! GROUND STICKS! BULLY!"

Yep, hockey practice has already begun for those girls who are interested in going to Harrisonburg to the Virginia-Carolina Field Hockey Association meeting to be held the last of October, and for those girls who know their hockey and can't wait for the season to begin.

The real hockey season will begin in a few weeks, immediately after soccer. Hockey is to be a major sport this year and, even if you don't think you're any good, remember Miss "Al" can make something out of nothing—and the Thanksgiving banquet after the Thanksgiving games is something to write home about.

Whether you know how to "push-pass" or to "drive by" or whether you are one-celled or many-celled doesn't make any difference. Freshies, come out, show the upper-classmen that you are not a "bully" but

can "bully" and should "bully."

**Riding—**  
With Bebe Hyde as manager of riding there is no need for bottling moonshine; she knows how to take advantage of it. On Monday night Bebe took a bunch of pals out and got them high on their horses and then took them out to sea—the moon from horseback. It didn't take the horses long to sense the pep of the bunch, and although the girls came back tight in their coats, the ride was a scream.

Bebe says she will "take you for a ride" any afternoon you can go and if you're still a pal maybe she'll show you the still of the moonshine again provided you apply for a horse the day before through either her or Miss "Al."

**Soccer—**  
With a phoo-o-o-o the ball was brought back to center and the first soccer kick-off of the year was made Tuesday afternoon at three-thirty. Approximately thirty soccer geniuses (including Freshmen) attended the practice.

Although the soccer season will be cut short this year and hockey stick work will be supplemented along with soccer practice, Manager Atchison and Miss Atkinson are planning some good class games within the next few weeks. You'd better start practicing your kicks (but careful who's in front of you) and incidentally bring a few down to practice this week.

**Tennis—**  
If Margaret Wall and Cokey Preston can get together in their tennis match, then the winner will be ready to play either Sarah Jetton or Margaret Ward. From these three then the champion for the Freshies will be drawn. Freshies, don't keep us guessing who is your champion. Come on, out with it. We can't wait.

## ACADEMY NEWS

Tuesday afternoon after lunch the girls from the Academy came over to the college library to hear a talk by Miss Grace Siewers. At this time Miss Siewers, the college librarian, talked on correct rules and procedure to use in a library.

Overnight trips are about to become habits at Salem Academy. This week-end a group of girls are having a most interesting time. They left the Academy yesterday afternoon and rode in a truck to the cabin of Mr. Paul Taylor who lives beyond Danbury. Saturday's program consists of a hike to the cascades and also to Moore's Knob in the morning. The girls plan to return to the Academy Saturday afternoon.

Last Sunday Evening Miss Mary Mitchell Westall spoke to the Cosmopolitan Club. This club is composed of about ten girls who list and read eagerly to Miss Westall's talk on "The Dialect of the Mountaineers."

## STEE-GEE CIRCUS

Did you ever get up at 3 o'clock in the morning the circus came to town to watch it unfold? That was when you were a little big in Grammar School and short dresses—but you've got just one month in which to lose enough age to make you feel little-hagish enough all over again to get all a twist over a circus. One is coming—and on Halloween! You'll probably see a combination Ghost-Clown in the side-show. That's not a promise—just a hint. This is a promise though—you'll see sights you've been missing for years; you'll smell all the exciting, indigestible smells; you'll eat all the gossamine you try so hard the resist . . . and you'll sit on bleachers with tent-flaps behind you and watch your Stee Gees make monkeys of themselves.

Keep this on your mind. . . . Something to look forward to will make October seem only about half as long as February on unleap years. You won't have to get up at 3:00 o'clock to see the Stee Gee Circus, but you'll stay up until 3:00 o'clock Halloween night exclaiming about it.

This announcement is a continued story—you haven't heard the last of it yet! Watch for the next installment—Sideshow Zooology, and be deciding whether you or your room-mate would be a better specimen for the cage labelled "Actual Living Proof of the Darwin Theory."

## World Events

### Washington, D. C.:

President Hoover seeks to reduce by \$80,000,000 the budget of the Navy for the coming year in view of the existing economic conditions. This will mean less expansion of the Navy than the \$100,000,000 originally proposed for the fiscal year 1932-33 would have caused.

Senator Copeland of New York advises a readjustment of the monetary system of the United States so that the nation's gold resources may be put to work. He also says there should be international action with a view to bringing about monetary uniformity.

### Sanoma:

An epidemic of influenza, which has been spreading rapidly through the Sanoma island, has already infected 2,000 of the inhabitants, including 60 of the United States naval personnel stationed there. So far there has been only one death.

### Germany:

France and Germany have united in a trade co-operation plan, and intend to develop the Soviet market. One of the main ideas of the plan will be to map out a large scheme for entering jointly the Eastern European export markets with France as the financier and Germany as the manufacturer. If this plan works out it will be a tremendous help toward the solving of both the national and financial problems and discords of the two nations.

### Dussia:

It seems that Russia with her five year plan is still far from immune to the effects of the economic depression. She has announced that during the present Five-Year Plan and all five year plans to come she will concentrate on goods production rather than the building up of industrial organizations.

## ATHLETIC COUNCIL WEEK-ENDS AT HANES

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under a typical Carolina moon which lit the lake like thousands of dancing fireflies. Others played bridge and danced until bedtime and then went to their shacks to take a snooze of that good mountain sleep which Ruth Carter says comes "after the lights won't work."

Sunday morning at nine-thirty an appetizing breakfast of wieners cooked in chili, oranges, toast, and hot chocolate was entirely consumed by the late sleepers. The remainder of the morning was spent in more sleeping and canoeing by all except Marion Hadley, who did her daily chore by aiding in wood breaking, without any serious injuries to herself.

Soon appetites had increased so rapidly that dinner could be delayed no longer and the girls sat down to a hearty meal of all sorts of unbelievably delicious things. After engulfing all the fried chicken they could hold, the group immediately entered upon a business meeting. Miss "Al," Ruth Carter, and "Shorty" Biles told all about the hockey camp in the Poconos mountains which they attended this summer. The Harrisonburg meet was then discussed.

Sunday afternoon while the temperatures fell lower and lower the courageous souls, Marion Hadley, Alice Stough and Grace Pollock, had the boldness to penetrate the depths of the lake. Others not so daring went boat-riding while some slept through it all.

At seven-thirty camp was dispersed and each girl declared that it was the conclusion of a perfect week-end.

## At the Theatres

### CAROLINA

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY  
"MY SIN"

In *My Sin*, sleepy-eyed Tallulah Bankhead, a real sonator's daughter, is a woman who tries to deceive everyone, including herself, and Fredric March, an ardent admirer, is the one who refuses to be deceived.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY  
"CAUGHT PLASTERED"

In *Caught Plastered*, Robert Woolsey and Bert Wheeler are even more foolish than they were before. This is a good chance to work off some of the added knowledge you've acquired this week.

### STATE

MONDAY AND TUESDAY  
"THE BRAT"

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY  
"STAR WITNESS"

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY  
"HARD HOMBRES"

Sally O'Neil, whom we've missed dreadfully, has finally come back as a starred street girl who is taken in by a handsome writer, Frank Albertson and Allen Dinehart help make *The Brat* a worth while picture. Anyone who has read *The Specialist* is already counting her pennies to see *Chic Sale* in *The Star Witness*.

Some of us are rather tired of "gang pictures," but this one really is different. *Chic Sale* does admirably acting as the veteran grandfather who is not afraid of anyone. Walter Huston, as a public inspector prove that not all public inspectors are alike.

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Tell me I reach by a song  
Nearer the stars;  
I have been little so long.



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## CAROLINA

THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY  
**BERT - BOB - DOT**—Screen's Three-Ring Circus, Whoop Up laughs in Gay Carnival!

## "CAUGHT PLASTERED"

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