

# D. Doakes Gives Pointers On More Efficient Dozing

One of the most perplexing of all teen-age problems is "How to get the most doze during classes." Here are a few thousand words from an expert on the subject, Doze E. Doakes, who will give us a few pointers.

Mr. Doakes is now doing post-graduate work as a sophomore, dozing for the third time. (Yawn) Take it away, Doze E.

The 4 o'clock shadow is an accepted thing, but what about the 10:30, 12, and 2 o'clock shadows? These are dozing periods. These are the times when all good eyes should close for the good of the country's youth.

The two most popular doze-stealers are bees and teachers. One of either in the classroom is bad enough for just when you are in worst need of a doze, one or the other picks your ear to buzz in. After much private research and investigation I have found that the [Birds, the Bees, and the Teachers are all working together for the harm of teen-age kind. Last year, in retaliation of this movement, a number of my cohorts and I woke up for long enough to organize the SPCD—the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Dozers. In our waking hours we do excellent work at swatting bees and teachers.

Now for a few pointers on how to doze successfully.

First purchase a box to be placed under your desk. Did I forget to add that it should be equipped with a pillow, quilt, and pair of soft bedroom slippers? If you are a girl, and the odds are 50-50 that you are, a hairnet is also an essential, (that is, if you have hair; and the odds are 50-50 that you do.)

Presuming that you have utilized this equipment properly, I would guess that you are dozing peacefully through English. But arise, for your troubles are not over yet. You have forgotten that neith-

er the teacher nor some goodie-goodies in your class (known to advanced dozers as pillow-polishers) approve of your actions. So you must make said actions inconspicuous. A worthy position to assume is the deep-in-thought number. If suddenly your name is resounded from some corner, simply say very slowly and thoughtfully, "It seems to me as though that question was rather ambiguously stated. Would you please repeat it?" This sounds intelligent after all interrogations but one—Do you dare doze in my class?

I could go on like this for days, but in preparation of a lecture to the faculty on Swatting Students, I must go get my 10:30 doze.

## First Year Whirligig's Helping Design Yearbook

This year for the first time GHS has offered a one semester course for the students who want to be on the WHIRLIGIG staff.

The class is composed of 20 students. They meet every day in room 103 last period under the direction of Miss Virginia Powell, WHIRLIGIG adviser. The requirements for becoming a staff member are being either a junior or senior and having a recommendation from an English teacher. One must also have these requirements to be in the first year class.

The group has been studying about how yearbooks are printed. One of the assignments was to criticize a yearbook and to get good ideas for the '55-56 WHIRLIGIG. They have seen movies, had discussions on printing, and have visited the Greensboro Engraving Company. At this time they were shown how pictures are printed.

The members of the group have made some definite plans about next year's annual. As a project for this semester, everyone is designing 16 pages of a yearbook.

## Daily Doubles



Spring is the time of year when all thoughts turn to everything except school. Probably Mr. X should be studying; however, now he is thinking about something much nicer.

The girl in the cloud has grey eyes and brown hair. Hailing from Lindley, this sophomore girl is serving on the Student Council this year and was recently elected secretary of GHS. The "little saint" is a fun-loving member of the LSP's and is a mariner of the Joseph Conrad crew. Besides playing the clarinet for the sixth period band, she is a majorette.

A hot dog is her choice of food any day. Being an ardent sports fan, she likes to play almost any sport. Her career plan is to teach physical education. She is a member of the Grace Methodist Church.

Brown haired, 5 feet 10 inch Mr. X also claims Lindley as his Alma Mater. The sophomore dreamer's hobby is music. He plays the French horn in the seventh period band and for the orchestra and plays the piano for the sophomore band.

"People who talk too much" is his pet peeve. English is his favorite subject, while shrimp is his choice of foods. He, too, attends Grace Methodist Church.

"That's All I Want From You" by Jaye P. Morgan is their favorite song. After having known each other since the seventh grade, they dated for the first time February, 15, 1954 and started going steady October 15, 1955.

# Ellis Stone Super Snooper

BY ANN HARRIS



I've just been visiting Ellis Stone . . . and things are really cooking there! Why? It's time for their B-I-G 53rd Anniversary celebration . . . starting Monday, the 9th, and continuing through May 21. I got a sneak preview of the bargains coming up . . . and kids, this is really it! Planning a vacation at the beach, girls? Then watch the papers for real bargains in the cutest cotton swimsuits you've ever seen . . . plus cotton dresses, shoes, handbags, all sorts of lingerie and accessories. And you lads haven't been forgotten . . . there'll be slacks and sport shirts in the new miracle fabrics. miracle prices, too. It's a good time to buy graduation gifts . . . if you've someone special on your list. Yes, this is the once-a-year sale when we school-goers can buy and feel proud of ourselves for making our allowances s-t-r-e-t-c-h.

I've just hit the highspots on some of the bargains . . . they'll be advertised almost every day in the papers . . . so keep your eyes open.

The first person you'll see Monday at the front entrance of Ellis Stone will be Henry the doorman, dressed to the nines in a special uniform for this event. (If you want

your kid brother or sister to tag along, go to the downstairs shops for a free gas-filled balloon . . . plenty on hand to keep the small fry happy). And while you're downstairs, take a look at the Big Time Clock. It's something super-special for the Anniversary . . . and it's your chance to win a valuable prize. Take a card with a number (your lucky number, I hope), let the attendant at the Clock spin the wheel . . . and if it stops on your number, a prize is yours!

Don't just sit there . . . get going Monday and see the bargains for yourself. 'Bye now, and bye now!

escorts. Following this was the recessional.

Student chairmen for the event were Bill Williamson and Kay Wrenn with Miss Rebecca Frazier, Miss Margie Gabriel, and Miss Dorothy McNairy as faculty advisers.

Each of the dances had a student supervisor. These were Betty Kernnode, Diana Evans, Juliana Clark, Camille Merriman, Gloria Shaw, Louise McGee, Helen Hall, Phyllis Steed, Libby Garvin, Barbara Flynn, and Shirley Everett.

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## MAY DAY

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of the jesters depicted extra-curricular activities. Depicting dramatics is a pantomime, while in honor of are a group danced the waltz. Following the waltz was the wrestling. For physical education, the traditional May Pole was wound. The final dance was the minuet, performed by the members of the court and their

## THE BOOKWORM

By Pat Frazier

In just four weeks school will be out! Then what? Maybe you are planning a summer of relaxation. If you are, you will have plenty of time to do all that extra reading you have been wanting to do but just couldn't find time for.

There are many book lists in the library. These list books under subjects. One list called, "Patterns in Reading" is a very thorough guide. For example, under the subject entitled "Girls," 19 different books are listed. Other subject heads such as, "Animal Tales," "Guillotine Era," "Explorers," "Deepsea Diving," and "Sports" are used with as many as 20 books listed under each subject.

The book list called "Fare for the Reluctant Reader," is a very informative book, also. In this list the books are arranged according to grade and age levels. There are practically 100 pages in this book that are good reading for 11 and 12 grade students. These come under subjects like "Popular With Boys," "Love and Romance," "Tips for Teen-Agers," "Hobbies" and "Choosing a Career."

If you have ever wondered just what books you should have read you can find out in these guides. In these guides a list of famous novels are given. This summer you

will have time to read the books and other famous novels that you just didn't have time to read until now.

Through books, you can share the world's riches. You can find information from books that you cannot get anywhere else. Much more education can be gained from books than you can ever imagine. So remember, the library is like a bank: You can check out treasures.

Come into the library now and make a summer list of books you would like to read. Other guides are READING LADDERS FOR HUMAN RELATIONS, ADVENTURES IN READING, and CHARACTER FORMATION THROUGH BOOKS.

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