

Miss Shree North, Monroe Replacement Featured at Carolina

Shree North, the one-time replacement for Marilyn Monroe, is now being hailed throughout the country as a first class comedienne. Starring in the color CinemaScope production "The Lieutenant Wore Skirts," which plays at the CAROLINA THEATRE the entire week starting Sunday, Miss North will have you howling as she does her take-off on a Polynesian stripper using only a checkered table cloth as a sarong.

The plot revolves around the fact that Tom Ewell, Shree's husband, failed his physical when he tried to re-enlist in the Air Force Reserve. Miss North, as a WAF lieutenant, leads him a merry chase—she in the Air Force and he a civilian. Added to make the story more interesting, Rita Moreno, that curvaceous beauty who usually plays the barefoot native-girl variety, is now cast as the girls upstairs (a further complication to the plot.)

Believe me, you can't miss "The Lieutenant Wore Skirts," and you certainly can't miss Shree North, eh boys?—Ad.

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First game for the GHS girls' basketball team was played on Friday, January 6, at which they defeated High Point 47-40. They are Joy Brown, Prissy Wyrick, Ann Bolding, Kathleen Satterfield, Martha Yates, Lynn Rankin, Janice Black, Bobbie Tice and Cynthia Burley.

Whirlie Wimmin Capture High Point In Basketball Game By 47-40 Score

Basketball season for the girls began with a game with High Point last Friday. The varsity team started its game at 3:30 p.m. Following this game, the junior varsity participated in the sport. The first string for the varsity team is composed of Martha Yates, Lynn Rankin, Brenda Ammons, and Prissy Wyrick, as forwards; and Kathleen Satterfield, Vicki Stewart, Cynthia Burley, Ann Bolding, and Ada Lou Johnson, as guards. The junior varsity team is made up of Joy Brown, Shelba Creed, Susan Martens and Barbara Monnett, playing as forwards. The guards that make up the other part of the team are Janice Black, Shirley Capps, Jerry Mann, Bar-

bara Clifton, Pat Gilley and Bobbie Tice. Bobbie Tice has proved to be a very valuable asset to the team. Taking care of the scoring and other necessary services. The varsity team played a very successful game in which they accomplished a winning score of 47 to High Point's 40. Greensboro's high scorer was Martha Yates with 19 points. Others scoring were Lynn Rankin with 10 points, Prissy Wyrick with 10 points, and Brenda Ammons with 8 points. Janice Black, on the varsity team instead of the junior varsity team, played a very good game and helped the team in obtaining their victory.

Shloym The Shlophomore Crams For Examinations

(Shloymey the Sophomore would like to say that he hopes everyone enjoyed the holidays. He had a ball after recuperating from his visit to Santa; and at the end of this article you will see that that trip was not in vain.)

Hey, Fuddy-Duddy! (the editor said no more Buddy-buddy.) Have you begun cramming for exams yet? If not, let Shloymey be the perfect example on How Not To Go About It.

At first Shloym decided to exempt his exams like all the big seniors. Not only does Shloym make Dishonor Roll, he makes Special Dishonor Roll. However, after consulting with the proper authorities, he decided to exempt his exemptions and try to pass—at least one subject.

But Shloym is not one to study in advance. He is one of those. After all, he's got a study hall on the day before exams when he can do all his studying. If he can't learn it in one hour, he'll never learn it—which is a fine philosophy for a fish. (And never let it be stated that Shloymey's not a fish.) That's good logic. And things equal to other things are fish. Just ask any fish. There's one in every pond.

Anyway, about that catch-all study hall. You've heard the time-less cliché "There's one in every study hall"? Shloymey's the one. But on that selected day Shloymey announced to his entire study hall that "This is the day and I want to be left alone." Because they all love Shloymey so, the members of the class agree to help in any way they can.

Shloymey attacks his studies energetically. Outdoor cooking: the most challenging of all Shloym's classes. He decided to delve into its mysteries first. With special permission which he obtained from his teacher by bribing her with a thoroughly scorched frog's arm (they couldn't get a leg—clean out, you know), Shloym headed for his locker. When he opened it, an explosion of pots and pans burst forth in noisy array. As the frying pan resounded on the marble floor, the principal became quite panicky, and soon the fire department was on the way. Two dozen fried eggs later, they were sent back, patting themselves on the tummy and feeling very contented.

Certain that he will excel on that exam, Shloymey approached

his ping-pong. His teacher was extremely obliging when it came to lending her desk as a table and her grade book as a score pad, but Shloym's suggestion that she donate herself as a ball didn't exactly grab her. However, volunteers from the back row settled that problem; while a couple of cast-offs, deserted, unhappy trig books were welcomed back to useful existence as paddles—a down-come for trig books, to be sure, but one square root is better than nothing, as all worthy trig books agree.

Dislikes Spelling
That course had always been a crimp to Shloym—all 6 times that he had repeated it, so there was no sense wasting study hall on that. On to more mental activities. Spelling never appealed to Shloymey. It took him 15 years to learn to spell his own name, but that's understandable considering that he had such a wide choice of letters. After pondering awhile, Shloymey decided that the whole idea was entirely unreasonable. He'd drop spelling next semester since he'd never need it after college graduation in his chosen profession. (Shloym intends either to be a professor or a millionaire—he's not quite sure which as yet, but he won't be both!)

Arithmetic: a subject after his own heart. Shloymey lovingly caressed his cherished number cards, and as a special favor to Drooley D'average Driver (two issues ago), Shloym entrusted him with the job of holding up the cards. Two plus two. Apples or oranges? Shloym demanded. They're big orange dranks. And only with this valuable information is Shloym able to burp (oops) up the correct answer. Nehi.

They had just worked up to four plus four when the teacher won her ping-pong match and realized that Shloym was causing a bigger commotion than she. Ashamed to be so outdone, she grabbed Shloym by the waist, let out with a frantic "Tutti-frutti," which she knew was Shloym's favorite tune, and they bopped down the aisles together. Shloym hated to waste precious time with such nonsense, but he had to stay on the right side of his study hall teacher. That's the only subject he was passing. On the last O Rooti the bell rang, and Shloym and teacher parted. Shloym grabbed his pots and pans in one hand, his number cards in the other, and was off on his shiny new drag-strip for one Blast of a weekend. So you see, kiddies, Santa didn't forget.

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