

D. C. Lawson Given Name By Members Of Miss Best's English Class

"What! You don't have a name!" This was the startled exclamation coming from the English room of Miss Eloise Best, English teacher and adviser of this colossal paper (that's our opinion), as she found out that one of her home room pupils was minus a first name. D. C. Lawson, the tall, light, and handsome victim, of the circumstance explained that his first name was D. C. However, he did not know what D. C. stood for. After much verb slinging, the students of 209 decided to inflict a name to suit themselves upon the unfortunate individual. Names were suggested, an election was held, and after final votes were tabulated, the title of David Carlton Lawson was the John Hancock of this personality. Mr. Lawson says, I quote, "It's a racket," unquote.

Wing To Be Ready Within Two Weeks

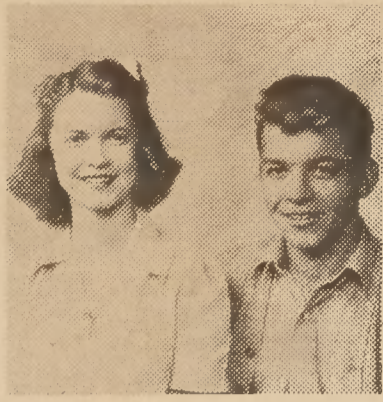
According to an announcement made by Mr. Charles F. Carroll, the new wing added to the building will probably be completed in two weeks.

"When it has been completed the shops will be moved and work will continue there. However, since there will only be three weeks of school left the other departments will not move until the new year begins," stated Mr. Carroll.

Work began last fall on the new addition, but work was suspended for a few weeks, on account of the steel shortage at that particular time.

The new addition greatly enlarges the vocational training program that has been going on in full blast for almost two years.

PERSONALITY PARADE



MARGARET ALLRED

Introducing, Margaret Allred to the student body, a tall, light-haired girl, with brown eyes; a junior from room 313. Margaret's favorite color is blue, and liking almost anything to eat, she loves cokes, candy, and ice-cream. She listens to Glenn Miller very faithfully, and any of his recordings are "really grand" with her. She likes: to go to the show, or rah for Duke. Along the sports line, Margaret goes to all the football games, and enjoys riding her bike. She is an attractive member, and secretary of, her Girl Reserve Club. Hailing from Raleigh, she has attended High Point high school since last September.

VIRGIL HAWKS

Another newcomer to High Point high school, Virgil Hawks, who hails from Winston-Salem... He is 5' 11" and has brown hair and eyes. His hobby is aviation, and his ambition is to become a pilot. Virgil's favorite color is red; his best-liked dish is fruit salad. He has gone out for football and cheerleader. "Jinx," which he insists he is to be called, also likes skating and cycling. He likes: to go to the show or study about aviation, only. Tommy Dorsey is his favorite orchestra leader and "I don't want to Walk Without You, Baby," his favorite song. His dislikes is a Carolina and rain. "Jinx" is a junior from room 310, and has been here about two months.

Betty Lou Shoppe Presents Many New Creations

By ERNESTINE HANCOCK

Crisp, quaint dresses with free easy skirts are definitely the thing this summer, and white is highlighting the field of fashion. The creations from Betty Lou Shoppe are sweetly simple and each dress has an individual personality.

For instance, there is a frothy white dotted Swiss with bands of eyelet, and a full, full skirt. The wide ruffle at the bottom gives the dress an old-fashioned look, and is just the thing to get away from the drabness of dark clothes you've been wearing. It was created by Carlyle and is priced low. Also in white is the waffle pique swing skirt with top of electrifying red and white eyelet. The tiny square neckline enhances a pretty face. It also comes with blue basque and is well worth a \$7.98 investment.

Classic skirtwaists get more popular each year and the Carol King original from Betty Lou Shoppe is really different. The skirt is cut in a way to highlight the lines and is flower bordered in brown. Made of washable spun rayon, it's very enlivening when all around you seems wilted.

For the damsel who really likes originality, there is a white crepe jumper with a convertible jalot. The jalot has two bright appliqued flowers and buttons to a pleated skirt. The blouse is blue and white striped jersey. In this you're destined to make "his" heart beat faster.

You'll be striking in the seersucker dress with tucked shoulders and skirt. Seven sponge buttons accentuate a square neck with petite bow. Take your choice, red, green, or brown stripes.

For just \$3.98 you may be the owner of a chambray dress with striped top and solid skirt. The top is made even more effective by the musical note and scale. It comes in yummy blue.

Look fresh and comfortable at the end of a grueling day in a washable glazed Chintz that captures the spirit of summer with its floral print and pleated skirt. With it comes a belt of tan and ine this at only \$4.98.

Another outstanding suit is the ice blue linen made on military lines. The jacket, punctuated with gilt buttons, is extra long with a slightly defined waist-line, two vertical straps which buckle near the waist, and a pleated-all-around skirt.

Quaint, but not coy, is the Joan Miller Original in red and white tissue gingham. The top has a double collar, appliqued basket, and opens in the back with a zipper below the waistline. The dirndl, extra full, is made to look even fuller by the bands. Imagine this at only -4.98.

Last, but certainly not least, are the play clothes. One very pretty pair of shorts is made of white sharkskin with lastex belted waist. With it comes a wrap around skirt. The whole outfit is popularly priced at just \$7.98.

Very pretty are the shorts of chambray with sunback and regular length dress to wear over it. It comes in blue and white or green and white stripes, and is made to give you that "little girl" look. Other play suits come in seersucker, rickrack trimmed, or sunback dresses with huge, bright tropical flowers.

For the shopping that will bring you the most pleasure and satisfaction, visit the Betty Lou Shoppe. —(adv.)

MUSIC BOX

(By Harry Savas)

DID YOU KNOW THAT: Musicians who play the trumpet constantly develop protruding chins? One who plays a saxophone has a chin that recedes? The poor fellow who plays constantly will have a chin that—you figure it out, I'm all mixed up. You can catch cold in one ear if you sit beside a jitterbug who plays an accordion which leaks? Guitar player's finger-tips get insensible and stay that way for life? Trombonists are always punishing their fellow musicians in front by extending their slides out too far? Many violinists have lost their eyesight because of a broken string? Gene Krupa does not chew gum while beating on the drums, what he really does is shout "Bread and Butter and Pork Crops." No one knows why except Gene himself: Woody Herman's real name is Woodrow Wilson Herman? Bing Crosby started his musical career singing for Paul Whiteman? Bob Crosby's ambition is to hear someone say "Bing Crosby is Bob's brother," instead of the vice-versa he hears all time? Xavier Cugat, the rumba king from Spain, draws caricatures of his fellow baton-wavers, as a hobby? Tony Pastor's father is a minister, (who said minister's sons didn't succeed?) Ray Noble is a talent scout as well as a comedian, bandleader, and composer? Kate Smith has never had a music lesson in her life? Frankie Masters was working in a bank before he started bossing the boys of the band? Guy Lombardo has been in the radio spotlight for almost fifteen years. He plays fast music about as seldom as Hitler tells the truth?

BITS AND HITS. The sentimental hit "Somebody Else," started at the bottom of the ladder only a few weeks ago. With amazing speed its popularity has increased, making it the nation's choice hit of the week. Wonder why "I Don't Wanna Walk Without You," has fallen down? It was all right. "We're Gonna Have to Slap the Dirty Little Jap" is gaining popularity so fast that before anyone knows it, it will take its place among the leading songs of the nation. Say! What's happening to all the love songs we used to hear? Oh, yeah, we have plenty, but before the war there were nothing but songs of romance, now you find patriotic tunes filling their places. There are many that are becoming well known and well liked. Some of the best are: "Any Bonds Today," "Remember Pearl Harbor," "To the Shores of Tripoli," "Stamp, Stamp Out the Jap," "Watch Out Tokyo," "Wake Up Old Glory," "Dear Mom," "I Paid My Income Tax Today," and many, many more. We are sorry to hear "Deep In the Heart of Texas" dying so fast. Oh, well, it was too monotonous, anyhow.

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Senior Hi-Y Hears Oswald Blatt Of High Point College

Oswald Blatt, Austrian refugee attending High Point College, Monday night addressed the High Point Senior Hi-Y club, telling of his experiences under the Nazi government.

"Life under Hitler," stated Blatt, "is by no means a pleasant thing. I'm glad that I could get out when I did. That was in 1938."

Blatt went on to say that he was able to leave before conditions became as bad as they are at the present time, although his mother and father still live about twenty miles from Vienna.

Germans and Austrians, he declared, have failed to get along well together, primarily because the Germans are highly efficient, while the Austrians are more or less inclined to be easy-going.

When asked what he thought of the rumors that Austria was ready to revolt, he replied that "He only hoped the rumors were true, but when a man is deprived of food, a machine gun is a mighty hard thing to face."

"Under the Nazis, distrust is a prime factor," Blatt went on, "and you never know who to trust. Your next door neighbor might be an agent of the secret police, and one statement against the government might give you a berth in a concentration camp."

The Germans are also sticklers for red tape, and in getting his passport to come to America, Blatt said when he got one paper, it took so long to get the next, that the first expired, and that he was kept going in circles trying to get his papers all in order.

Blatt has not heard from his parents since early in February, he said, and then indirectly. That was the first time he had heard since Germany declared war on the United States.

Citizens of the occupied countries have not been taken into the German army, he stated, since the danger of revolt would be too great. Austrians, however, are seeing service in the army of the Reich, since Austria was incorporated into Germany proper, not merely occupied.

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