

Amateur Printer Discovered Operating Home Print Shop

Specializing in personal stationery and calling cards, Mack Albright and Preston McLaird, members of the local student body, operate a home printing shop at 1949 Battleground avenue.

Starting their vocation several years ago, the boys have acquired many "tricks of the trade" which enable the two to turn out tickets, cards, stationery, posters and other printed matter.

The equipment of the shop, valued at \$150, symbolizes years of work and sacrifice. Albright and McLaird obtained the machinery from here and there at one time or another during the course of three years.

Letterheads Meet With Approval

Attractive heads originated by the young printers for stationery of various clubs and societies about the school such as Quill and Scroll, High Life, and the Gilliwans, met with instant approval of the groups. Orders for personalized stationery from teachers, students, and other Greensboro people make their way to the printing house each day.

The boys devote their leisure time to experimenting with new ideas, filling orders, and studying the technique and mechanics of the printing vocation.

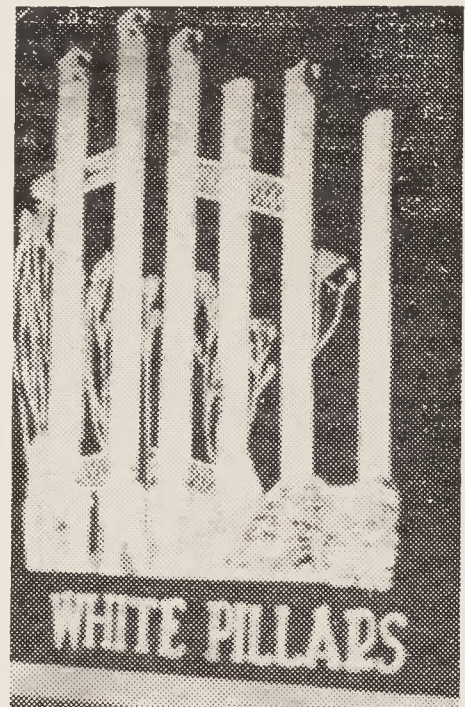
Party, Dinner Planned By Three Hi-Y Clubs

Strenuous activities are scheduled for the week by the Senior Hi-Y club, according to an announcement made Tuesday by Bill Saunders, Senior club president. A dance to be given tonight by the Seawell junior club, movies shown for the Senior club, and a dinner meeting next Monday for juniors are included on the organization's agenda. The Seawell club's dance at the country park will be the first event of this kind for the school year.

"The Battle of France" and "Camp Scenes at Nawakwa" will be depicted in motion pictures at the Monday meeting of the senior group.

At the next meeting of the juniors both clubs will participate in a supper to be served at the Y.M.C.A. The Seawell junior club has been functioning without a leader during the month of November, but it is expecting the return of J. T. Seawell, adviser, in the near future.

Draws Book Jacket



PICTURED ABOVE is the poster drawn by Robert Lutfy, student of Miss Henri Etta Lee, illustrating *White Pillars*, popular book now being featured by Wills' book store. (Staff photo by Jack Watson.)

20 Lost Books Return To Local Library Shelf

As a result of campaigning the past three weeks, 20 of the 1,111 lost books have been returned to the school library and have been replaced on the shelves. Mrs. Beatrice Hall, school librarian, hopes that the students will continue to cooperate in bringing these books in and asks that students make a final effort to retrieve the lost volumes.

Fred Allen Sells 'Present' Of Mayor King at Profit

When Alonzo Squires, of the University of North Carolina, appeared on a recent Fred Allen program as winner of a state-wide amateur contest, Squires brought with him two gifts of Greensboro's Mayor Huger King—a cotton night-gown and a pinch of tobacco.

Allen told Squires to inform his honor the mayor that he gratefully appreciated his excellent choice in selecting night apparel, and that the gown—especially the monogram—fitted perfectly. As for the spot of tobacco, the famed comedian told King that he did not smoke, but that he had made a profit from it, as he was able to auc-

'Tar Heels' Highlights Library Bulletin Board

The boards in the library last week featured a poster sketch of "Tar Heels," a portrait novel of North Carolina by Jonathan Daniels.

In this book, according to Mrs. Beatrice Hall, librarian, Daniels finds his native land a state of plain people, proud to be a "valley of humiliation between two mountains of conceit," who by sheer power of numbers and of determination have pointed the way for the people of the South to a new economic place in the country. He visits the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, which seems to him, more than any other spot, the focal center of the culture of the state.

It is rich material and Daniels unfolds it with the casual, human and disconcerting realism that have made his discoveries of the South and of New England such widely popular books.

tion it off at 80 per cent above market price!

Science Building Twin Rapidly Rising in North

If you should ask a worker of the new technical building what type of nightmares he's been having lately, he'd very probably reply, "All night I hear high school boys telling me how and where to put a door."

While you try to figure out what on earth he's talking about, he explains that the local hi-schoolites have appointed themselves as helpers and rise earlier than usual in order to be at the school when the workers arrive.

Although the carpenters repeat that they need no help with their business and ask why the amateur architects don't go to study their geometry, the boys and their suggestions keep returning.

However, in spite of the boys, the nightmares and national defense, the science building twin is nearing completion and will soon take its place in the Senior high student's life.

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