

'Start from Scratch' Budget To Guide High School Girls

By JEAN KIGER

To keep in step with the latest fashions and the new doo-dads, the high school girl sometimes forgets the most important keynote of style—the organization of her wardrobe.

Seeing a new piece of red costume jewelry, Jane forgets about the blue bracelet needed for her blue dress. After buying the red piece and finding nothing to go with it, she treks downtown with her new gadget and buys a red sweater. This example of poor organization should remind the buyer of any age of similar incidents in her past. If it doesn't, she need not read any farther. But if it does, she should forget the newest fads and clothing freaks, sit down, and plan before she buys.

Below, the wardrobe planners will find a school-girl's clothing budget planned by Miss Cleo Brendle, Senior high home economics teacher, and several Woman's college practice teachers.

Stated Miss Brendle, "This budget should help any girl who is open to suggestion to become better dressed, both in and out of school. However, do not expect this outline to take into consideration what clothes you can wear from last-year's wardrobe, for that is your job!"

In conclusion Miss Brendle explained that this budget was merely an estimate, and did not allow for clothing left from the preceding year, or for any garments that the student herself might make.

"No Trail Too Long" New Pioneer Novel

In the adventurous days of John Fremont and Kit Carson, no road was too long to attract adventurers to explore new territories in the West. Jonathan Greenfall, the hero of Hildegarde Hawthorne's new book, "No Road Too Long," recently added to the library's book collection, was no exception to this rule, for he trained for trail blazing the moment he heard the first stories of a land called California, told in Platte, Missouri.

By the time Captain Fremont was ready to lead his scientific expedition over new trails to the Sierras, Jonathan, then only 17, was a crack shot, and could speak the language of the Delaware Indians.

Has Momentous History

The story of Jonathan's trek across the wilderness under the leadership of Fremont, and of the history-making events which took place after his arrival in California, is told with the author's gift for bringing history to life. Jonathan takes part in such momentous events as the first crossing of the Great Basin from Salt Lake to the Sierras, and the raising of the flag of the Republic of California at Sonoma.

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No.	Article	Years Used	Cost
1	budget sport jacket	2	\$ 5.95
1	reversible coat	2	12.95
1	dress coat	2	22.50
1	suit	2	12.95
(b) Dresses, Skirts and Sweaters			
No.	Article	Years Used	Cost
2	sport dress	2	\$ 6.00
6	skirts	2	2.98
3	sweaters	2	2.98
3	sweaters	1	1.98
1	blouse	2	2.98
1	blouse	2	1.98
3	dickie collars	2	1.00
2	street dresses	2	8.95
1	evening outfit	1	20.00
II. LINGERIE AND HOSIERY (including socks) 10.00			
III. ACCESSORIES			
(a) Shoes			
No.	Type	Years Used	Cost
2	school	1	\$ 2.95
1	evening	2	3.95
2	dress	1	3.95
(b) Bags			
No.	Type	Years Used	Cost
2	dress	2	\$ 1.98
1	evening	2	1.98
(c) Gloves			
No.	Type	Years Used	Cost
1	kid or suede	2	\$ 1.98
1	fabric	1	1.00
1	wool mittens	1	1.00
(d) Hats			
No.	Type	Years Used	Cost
2	dress	1	\$ 2.98
IV. MISCELLANEOUS			
(a) hankies \$ 5.00			
(b) kerchiefs			
(c) ribbons			
Total			\$118.92

Typical High School Ensemble



JANE MORRISON, local senior, here wears a typical school girl costume. (Photo by staff photographer Jack Watson.)

Journalistic Magazine Prints Dunstan Story

Because of the honors she has received in winning the 1940-41 Quill and Scroll scholarship, Aurelia Dunstan, 1941 graduate of Greensboro high school, was the subject of an article in the September-October issue of Quill and Scroll magazine, a publication of international circulation.

The article, which was accompanied by Aurelia's picture, told in what manner officials selected her as winner of the contest, and described her journalistic career at Senior high school.

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Evans, McAdoo, Bennett Head Junior Music Club

Officers for the junior music club were elected last week during a meeting of the group members. They are as follows: David Evans, president; Calvin McAdoo, vice-president; and Annie Laurie Bennett, secretary-treasurer. After the election the president presided during a discussion on plans for the coming year. Activities for the preparation of the North Carolina music festival will be a major project.

ALUMNI NOTES

Six Senior high graduates now hold offices in the Woman's college Town Students Judicial association. Jean Berbert, '38, presides over the group, while Dorothy Hendrix is vice-president. Elizabeth Newton, '39, Daphne Lewis, '40, and Eleanor Dare Taylor, '41, represent the junior, sophomore, and freshman classes. Ann Southerland, '41, represents the commercial students of the association.

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Patrol Squad To Prevent Breaking in Lunch Line

Because of innumerable requests, the student council on Monday passed a law requiring that the patrol boys stand by in the cafeteria and prohibit people from breaking into the service line.

During the discussion, members of the council declared that the teachers had not been receiving the proper respect from the pupils, nor had the average student received a fair deal when he was displaced in line by a late comer who preferred to ignore the rules.

A. P. Routh, principal, and Miss Elizabeth Harvell, dietitian, both expressed their hope that something could be done about the situation in the lunch room.

Earle Holliday, head of the patrol, will choose boys in each lunch period to stand in the cafeteria on duty.

Curious Boys Test Ads In Physics Laboratory

To test the claims of a current advertisement, "You smoke four 'x' cigarettes during the time it takes to smoke five of another brand," a group of boys performed an experiment that proved the statement slightly erroneous, in the physics laboratory recently.

After inserting a "y" brand in a rubber tube leading to a vacuum pump, the boys lighted the cube. The steady, continuous inhalation, so unlike man's, burned an inch of the cigarette while the timekeeper checked off 30 seconds. Next, a similar process was used to test "z" cigarette with the same results.

After lighting the "x" brand, excitement increased, as a longer and longer portion turned to gray ash. After checking the results the timekeeper reported that the "x" cigarettes do burn slower, but not in so great a ratio as the advertisers claim.

\$500 Award Winner To Feature Initiation Of Quill and Scroll

Contrary to the usual custom of holding assemblies on Tuesday, the chapel program for next week will be presented Thursday, November 27, with the Senior high chapter of Quill and Scroll in charge.

Aurelia Dunstan, '41 graduate of Senior high, who is returning from the University of Georgia for the national Thanksgiving holidays, will be guest speaker on the program. She will be introduced by Paul Miller member of the Quill and Scroll society.

While a student at Senior high, Aurelia captured highest honors by winning the coveted \$500 National Quill and Scroll president's contest award.

Rachael Whiteside, president of the local Quill and Scroll chapter, will preside over the program. She will also direct the installation of five new members, Daisy Belle Anderson, Ernest Beasley, Earle Holliday, Herbert Hattaway, and Shannon Schumann.

Thanksgiving Litany Presented

Based on a litany written by Rachael Whiteside, the Thanksgiving program Wednesday afternoon, November 19, consisted of a prayer of thanks, illustrated by three striking tableaux.

Although the choir sang appropriate songs to accompany each tableau, it was not until the last scene, in which Virginia Stoffel, as the Goddess of Plenty, stood beside the horn filled with offerings, that the choir was revealed. The members were dressed in new wine vestments for the occasion.

Miss Doris Hutchinson's physical education class presented a panel discussion last Monday over radio station W.B.I.G.

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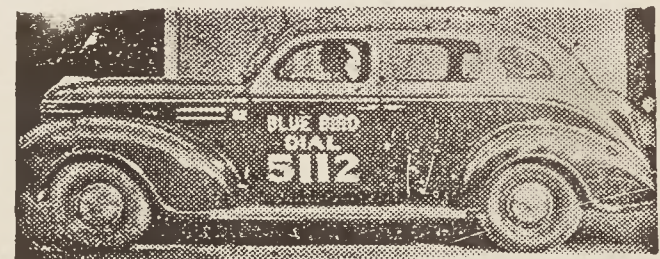
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