

### Playmasters to Present Comic 'He Had A Past' As Spring Production

A light-hearted chap of 20, a pretty girl of 19 in love with the light-hearted chap, a maternal woman of 45, a fat, jovial colored "passion," a good-looking fellow with a passion, a rampaging old hypocrite of an uncle, a shy demure seminary girl, a tall beautiful fan dancer, her sidekick and an excitable little Frenchman with a dagger combine to make a notable cast for the riotous comedy of "He Had A Past" spring playmaster production scheduled for May 1.

#### Plot of the Play

Ken, the hero of the story, has fallen in love with Violet, a seminary girl from Burlington. He has invited Violet to his home in order to introduce her to the family and also to win his millionaire Uncle's approval of the marriage.

Complications set in when a dancer in Ken's past arrives in town and causes an upset in Ken's plans for the week-end. In an effort to help Ken conceal Violet's (the actress) presence, Phillip Banning, who is engaged to Kenneth's sister, makes an embarrassing mistake, causing a lot of gossip and puts Ken into hotter water than before. After many thrilling episodes, such as a crazy Frenchman chasing the heroine with a dagger, and humorous experiences, the difficulties are ironed out and the play comes to an end.

The cast includes; Phil, Jack Watson; Hazel, Sheila Kaplan; Mrs. Dodge, Mollie Peck; Violet, Betty Gayle Edwards; Orchid, Daisy Belle Anderson; Kenneth, Bob Perry; Uncle Homer, Mervin Merritt; Violetta, Shannon Schumann; Belle, Anne Thornton; Max, Arvil Moser.

Tickets will be on sale at the supply shop and at a table in the foyer two weeks before the play.

### Major Shop Changes Made By Goedeken

Turning out numerous projects for the Greensboro schools and people outside the class, the newly reorganized Senior high vocational wood-working class, directed by A. E. Goedeken, meets each morning for three hours to learn cabinet-making and carpentry.

For projects, the class makes some articles of their own; however, the group occupies its time mainly by making numerous projects for teachers, students and the schools. In addition to this, Mr. Goedeken lectures to the class members two to three hours each week on some phase of cabinet making.

#### Make Typewriting Tables

To date, Mr. Goedeken's class has constructed two cabinets other than their own projects and are now working on ten typewriting tables for the Central vocational classes. As future projects, the vocational class plans to make work benches for the new shop and perhaps some for the junior high.

The members of this class include Arthur Fristoe, Jim Frederick, H. C. Bland, Hyatt Pearson, Carl Caskaden, E. C. Stuart, Bernard Rumley, and Richard Aydelette.

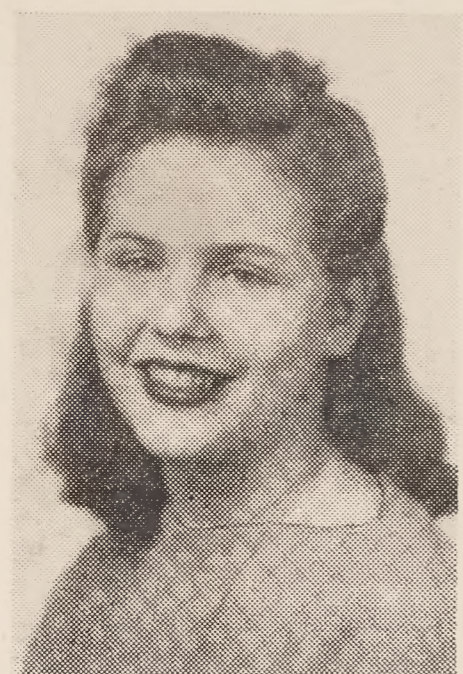
### Brendle's Classes See Pet Milk Pasteurized

Miss Cleo Brendle took two food unit home economics classes to visit Pet dairy, Wednesday and Thursday, February 26 and 27, to further their study on milk, announces the instructor.

"The students were interested in knowing the process of pasteurizing and bottling milk and were impressed by the cleanliness of the dairy. They all enjoyed the visit very much, and all received ice cream when they left," declared Miss Brendle.

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#### High Ranker



ANOTHER in the list of junior personalities portrayed this semester by High Life is Sue McFadyen who averaged 95.5 on five major subjects for the last report period.

### College Day Program Set For Wednesday

College day at Senior high will be celebrated next Wednesday, according to an announcement from Miss Margaret Moser, today.

Approximately 35 representatives from the colleges of North Carolina and neighboring states will meet seniors in the library, after which they will be entertained at a luncheon.

Special committee members working with Chairman Joan Holleyman and Miss Moser are Virginia Stoffel, president of the senior class and a member of Torchlight; Virginia Hunter, a member of the student council; and Margaret Benbow, Kenneth Ross and Joe Rogers.

Members of Torchlight and other local organizations have volunteered their services for the occasion, and will assist in welcoming the various guests and will act as guides for the representatives from the colleges and nearby high schools.

Similar programs of this nature have been planned at the high schools in High Point, Burlington and Winston-Salem.

### Stage Crew Selected By Director Moser

From approximately 20 or 25 boys, Miss Margaret Moser selected eight to work as the stage crew at the beginning of the second semester.

These boys, Jim Whitener, stage manager, Wade Phillips, assistant stage manager, Joe Ruzicka, secretary-treasurer, Mack Arnold, Preston McLaird, Clyde Yancey, George Curran and Raymond Loflin are making plans for repairing and repainting scenery. The members rotate duties so that every one in the organization may learn all parts of stage work.

All members except Curran, who has had previous experience at a summer theater in New Jersey, and Ruzicka had formerly belonged to the club.

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### Local Delegates Devastate Metropolis While at New York Press Meeting

Letting out a rebel yell, the five Greensboro delegates to the Columbia Scholastic Press convention in New York city descended upon the metropolis to refight the Civil war in four days. Arriving Wednesday afternoon, the four students, Herbert Hattaway, Paul Miller, Betty Routh and Rachael White-side, with their adviser, Miss Lillian Secrest, set up their headquarters in the Hotel Woodstock and began their siege of the city.

#### Begin Bombardment

Without wasting further time, the band began its bombardment of the town. Their first attack was on the helpless Statue of Liberty; then they surrounded Jack Haley, Hollywood star, after his radio broadcast and nearly gained an interview, but Haley's agents had warned him of the impending attack and he managed to escape.

Among the other victims of the onslaught were Boris Karloff, who also managed to escape after his performance in "Arsenic and Old Lace"; the stars of "Junior Miss," a Broadway play which proved one of the most entertaining spots in the trip; an innocent bystander in the subway who bumped into one of the delegates, spilled his money, then dashed away without stopping to pick up any of his change, which the Tar Heels recovered; and numerous Brooklyn-ites who wanted to know if everybody in North Carolina talked like the tobacco auctioneer on the "Hit Parade."

#### Few Idle Moments

When the tiny army returned, they reported every hour was filled with excitement and thrills. Their tours through New York included Rockefeller Center, Radio City, Riverside drive, Columbia university, Grant's tomb, and many other spots which every tourist visits, and a few spots where they ended up accidentally. For example, the group headed for Columbia university, boarded the wrong subway and emerged in the middle of Harlem!

When the weary, footsore pilgrims returned late Sunday night, they found a crowd of Greensburghers awaiting them—parents, teachers and friends. The first cry that emerged from the bedraggled delegates echoed throughout the train station: "New York is wonderful, but we wouldn't swap ten Empire state buildings for our own Jefferson, or a dozen Times Squares, lights and all, for Jefferson Square!"

According to Alvis Proctor, director, the student radio open forum discussed on March 12 the topic, "Compulsory Military Training in the High Schools." Those participating in the forum were John Taylor, Emory Green, Bill Pollard and John Lowdermilk.

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### Routh Places Banner In School Library

Adorning the school library at present is the new banner which was donated by the Carolina, National and Imperial theatres and which contains the pledge of allegiance to the American flag. The banner, made of blue silk with yellow fringe, was presented to Principal A. P. Routh by Grady Beecher, manager of the Carolina theatre.

### Three Committees Added To Commencement Group

Including one member from each senior home room, the commencement committees, with their student chairmen and faculty leaders, were selected last week, announced Miss Dorothy McNairy, senior class adviser, yesterday.

The caps and gowns committee, headed by Miss Gertrude Farlow, and Arnold Marks, chairmen, includes Kathleen Mangrum, 206; Arthur Bruton, 6; Earle Holliday, 200; Nellie Beeson, 305; Vincent Wade, 304; Nita Mae Duke, 301; F. L. Walker, 302; Peggy Clendenin, 313; Lolene Harrison, 303; Loraine Bullock, 306; Joe Rogers, 315; and Beverly Nigh, 317.

#### Invitation Committee

The invitation and cards committee, headed by Miss Agnes McDonald and Joe Powell, chairman, includes Frances Irving, 200; Vander Liles, 6; Jane Morrison, 206; Louise Atkins, 305; Edith Snyder, 304; Phyllis Pruitt, 301; Betty Yost, 302; Gladys Crawford, 313; Katherine Harris, 303; Doris Burchett, 306; Aylene Roseberry, 315; and Evelyn Pierce, 317.

The senior issue of High Life committee, headed by Mrs. Emma Sharpe Avery and Herbert Hattaway, chairman, includes Warren Milloway, 206; Bennie Lowe, 6; Virginia Hunter, 200; Martin Bernstein, 305; Jack Tilley, 304; Elizabeth Gabriel, 301; Neil Beard, 302; Mary Crutchfield, 313; Frances Heath, 303; Betty Clement, 306; Katherine Rogers, 315; and Virginia Phillips, 317.



Tom Carpenter '41 has entered the Phi Eta Sigma fraternity, an honor society for mechanical engineers, at State college. The required amount of credits for entrance in this society is 47 1/2, but Carpenter had 53.

The following G. H. S. alumni received gold keys for their service on college publications at State college recently: *Agronomick*, college annual—W. A. Lane; *Watawan*, humor magazine—H. B. Seawell; *Technician*, newspaper—J. T. Turner; and *Southern Engineer*—E. C. Hepler and P. P. Turner.

Ruth White '39, was a candidate for president of the recreation association at W. C.

Mary Katherine Antrim, Janis Williams, Dianne Page and Ella Mae Norman, former G. H. S. alumnae, have secured election into the W. C. U. N. C. Chemistry club.

Christine Allen, Nancy O'Brien, Mari-belle Guin, Laura Brown Quinn, Marguerite Cox, Muriel Fiske, Rachel Baxter, Dianne Page, Arleen Whitener and Ruth Heffner made the Woman's college honor roll.

### Local DeMolays Planning Dinner, Dance For Tonight

Greensboro DeMolays will give a spaghetti dinner followed by a semi-formal dance at the Cone club tonight.

DeMolay boys and prospective members to the order will be present. Music will be furnished by the juke box at the club, stated H. R. White, DeMolay adviser, Monday.

The social committee that planned the get-together includes Norman Black, chairman, Bill Bowman and Vincent Wade. Several mothers of the DeMolays will serve the dinner that will precede the dance.

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