

Meyer's Fashions Going To School

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With spring in the air, a young girl's fancy lightly turns to clothes, so the first place to visit in order to find what you want is Meyer's Teen-Age shop on the fourth floor. You will find everything there to satisfy all of your spring needs.

Get Started With a Coat

To start things off, you should see, and buy, one of the smart spring coats to go with that good-looking dress, which you are hoping to get. The coats can be found in every style, color and size to suit you. Priced from \$12.98 to \$16.98, coats come in navy, tomato red, open blue and in many different plaids.

Now a Dress Under That Pastel Coat

The outfit wouldn't be complete without a cool silk dress or a sharkskin creation to complete the effect. Sharkskin numbers in yellow and white, fashioned with a pleated skirt and tailored blouse, are outstanding bargains for only \$3.98. Other creations come in all colors with a torso waistline and very dressy necklines, in sizes that will really fit you, for only \$2.98 and \$3.98.

Slacks For Informal Occasions

If you really want something different, you should see the English draped slacks, with a long jacket of the same color, in spun rayon, and in colors ranging from bright red, Kelly green to brown and light blue, for just \$3.98. Other slacks suits of sharkskin and gabardine come in all colors for \$2.98. A really special feature in three-piece outfits is the slacks skirt and shirt combination featured in a rayon-alpaca weave. These come in colors of light green or light brown with the various pieces varying in price from \$2.98 to \$3.98. The combination may be bought as a set or separately. The combination makes a really outstanding three-piece outfit at a low price.

Cool, Carefree Clothes

For the warm days that come with spring, you should see the many cotton and chambray dresses in all imaginable styles and colors. You'll feel "just right" in the brightly-striped chambray creations and the many-flowered cotton prints. Torso styles which prevail in most of these dresses are very becoming to every type of girl. You really should go up and see how many good-looking finds they have in crisp summer dresses for just \$3.98. Believe it or not, but Meyer's have actually gotten in a brand new shipment of summer things, which include gabardine shorts in wine, navy, white, blue and yellow at only \$1.98. Polo shirts in large stripes or in solid colors are \$1.19.

Something New in Skirts

Taking the spotlight this spring are the new sharkskin accordion-pleated skirts in all the pastel shades. They are priced at \$2.98. A different style of skirt is found in a navy, rose and light blue combination, designed with large borders of each color, which makes a very smart-looking number for \$2.98.

Large Tropical Print Blouses

Blouses of large tropical prints come in red, blue, and green combinations. They are very smart to wear with slacks, shorts or skirts for just \$1.98. Plain short sleeve, or pastel shirts, come in good makes and good prices—only \$1.98 and \$1.49. Pastel skirts are still good for the spring styles, so you should get one of the handsomely pleated styles for only \$3.98. Short sleeve sweaters and long pull-overs will never go out of style, so that means that you should stock up now on wool skirts and sweaters so that you will have some for next winter.

You never can tell what this war will bring, so you really ought to get some sweaters and wool skirts while the prices are still as low as they are now.

Since all the styles mentioned above are picked strictly for teen-age girls, you ought to take every advantage of such good merchandise, at such low prices, because it's not often that you can get clothes that are really good-looking and really reasonable. So, when you're out on a "hunting" tour again, just drop in at the teen-age shop in Meyer's and see how satisfied you are with the many bargains you can find there.



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Northwestern Offers High School Juniors Special Scholarship

Approximately 150 high school juniors in the United States will be selected soon by Northwestern university, Evanston, Illinois, to attend the 12th annual high school institute during the summer months, according to an announcement made by officials of the institution.

Representing the nation's most talented high school students, this institute will offer the delegates to the conference a chance to gain further study in four specific fields of work, journalism, dramatics, debating, public speaking and radio. Opening with a four-week term for the journalism students from June 15 to July 12, the institute will be conducted by outstanding leaders in the four courses of study.

To Close August 15

College professors, eminent speakers, journalists and radio leaders in the country will be on hand to help with the study. The speech division, which will run for five weeks, will open July 13 and will be brought to a close August 15.

All applications for the institute must be in the hands of the directors before May 1. All requests concerning the school should be addressed immediately to the journalism division, Floyd Arpan, Medill School of Journalism, Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois.

All students interested in participating in the dramatics division of the school should contact Clarence A. Peters, also of the university. Correspondence to the speech, debate and radio sections should be forwarded to Mr. Peters.

Pennekamp Awarded Teaching Scholarship

Elfried Pennekamp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Pennekamp, of Greensboro, senior student at Guilford college and former student of Senior high school, was awarded a teaching fellowship in the department of chemistry at the University of Tennessee, announces Dr. Harvey A. Ljung, professor of chemistry at Guilford college.

During his college career, Pennekamp has been outstanding in scholastic and extra-curricular activities. He is an honor roll student, vice-president of the Guilford Scholarship society, and has been a member of the track team, orchestra and choir.

Miss Sara Mims English 8 classes are working hard on their term papers due April 20.

DeMolays Announce 26 New Members

"Twenty six boys at present have applied for membership into the order of DeMolay," announced H. D. White, DeMolay adviser, Monday.

To be accepted into this fraternity, which recently held its 23rd anniversary and has 1,500,000 members in the United States, a boy must possess commendable traits in leadership, fidelity, reverence for God and patriotism.

The candidates, who will be expected to join the DeMolay Courier unit, in addition to the fraternity, include Cam Stone, Al Cohen, Willard Dyer, Wiley Sholar, Marshall Britt, Joe Rogers, Charles Vache, Claiborne Poindexter, Oscar Sapp, Nick Salios, Jr., Ralph Hobbs, Randall Hobbs, Fulton Cray, F. L. Walker, Homer Groome, Kemp Foster, Clyde Yancey, Heister Cease, Lee Cude, Emory Green, C. W. Graham, Wade Phillips, Tim Warner, Bill Griffin, Jimmy Rawlins, and Loftin Kornegay.

English 6 Goes Hill-Billy; Studies Franky and Johnny

In order to study the oral American folk ballad recently the English 6 classes of Miss Sara Mims listened to the recorded versions of "Frankie and Johnnie," a currently favorite cowboy and hill-billy tune and "Ivan Skeyarsky Skeyar," popular American song ballad imported to America by Russian immigrants.

This study of American and English literature by means of new phonograph records will be continued if a profit was made on the Shakespearean tragedy sponsored by the English department yesterday.

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Murder, Mad Doctors Feature Radio Plays

From Sinner To Saint In One Easy Lesson

"Wow, Will ya look at this?"

"Yeah, I got it, too!"

"Wonder what we've done now?"

Such conversations were common when a certain group of chemistry students received the latest report cards recently.

The howlers were concerned, not with low chemistry grades, but with low deportment averages.

After a bit of thought they remembered that they had declared a holiday during period 6, despite frequent warnings from their instructor.

But the parents of students maintain that if their little darlings can't make decent grades on studies, they can at least behave.

And so they have—since that fateful report day.

Power Tools Featured In Shop Class Study

Studying the use of numerous power tools and making the required duplicate pair of chisel handles and nut bowls, the 17 members of the fifth period wood working class meet each day to learn the fundamentals of wood working and gain skill in that field, stated A. E. Goedecken in an interview last week.

The members of this class are at present studying the use of the power saw and at the same time are learning safety precautions in operating it; however, this is only one of the tools they use, for a demonstration on a different tool is given each week. In addition to this, the class has a recitation and test every Thursday.

Shop Should Be Major

"I believe a shop course should be placed on the same plane as any academic subject. It should prepare a student for a life's work or as a hobby in later life," stated Mr. Goedecken in revealing his view that the shop courses should be treated as a major.

Members in wood working class include Grady Alfred, Jack Allen, Luther Breedlove, Rudolph Charles, Jack Cooke, Eno Couch, Horace Finch, William Heath, Kyle Jones, Clarence Mc-Masters, Maurice McKae, Joe Reynolds, Eugene Terrell, Bob Williams, Fred Williams, Henry Wolfe, and Robert Woods.

"Laugh and the world laughs with you, weep and you weep alone" is not the belief of the creative English class, for in the radio dramas which they are now writing, much weeping, wailing and gnashing of teeth is present. Murders run rampant, for every laugh in any play is balanced by either a homicide, suicide, or poisoning.

One day the class spent most of the period telling each other the most important and more terrifying points in their dramas. Helen Marks is telling a morbid tale of mad doctors and wives administering poisoned wine; Martha Abernathy is writing a play of ghosts returning to warn friends of impending danger; and Rachael Whiteside is planning a gruesome yarn of murder with a phonograph needle.

But these weird tales, after a smoothing-out process and the addition of a few more gory details may someday be presented over the local radio station. Perhaps the "Hermit" or one of the other murder stories now speeding through the ether will hear "Murder in Room Ten" and jump at the opportunity for a new angle for their program!

Students Visit Stores; Have Fashion Show

Fashion shows and grocery stores held the spotlight in Miss Cleo Brendle's home economics classes last week when the students visited several local stores and held class fashion shows, announced Miss Brendle.

"After the sewing class completed their skirts, blouses and dresses, the girls presented a fashion show for the other home economics students," she declared.

To understand the receiving and selling end to the food business, the food unit class increased their knowledge of practical nutrition by visiting several local grocery stores.

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