

Brownhill's Favored For Newest Styles

As a means of communication between G. H. S. girls and up-to-date styles, Brownhill's brings you this column, hoping it will help you in your selection of spring clothes.

Every girl likes to look her best at all times, and this ideal can only be attained through wearing smart, correct styles. When you see a Brownhill's label in a garment, you may be sure that it is the best of its kind, for the distinction of Brownhill clothes has made this store famous for its quality merchandise.

Whether your selection will be a suit, or a coat and dress for this Easter, you should have something suited "Just for you." Clothes can be found in the many handsomely tailored plaid suits of various pastel hues for as little as \$15.98. Casual jackets and pleated skirts make just the "right" outfit for the Easter parade, so see these suits if you are *suit-minded*.

Smart Dress Styles Gorgeous

Gorgeous spring and summer frocks of spun rayon, silk jersey and linen are just too smart looking to describe! A bright lipstick-red tropical print of silk jersey with a flared skirt is only about \$7.98 and would look wonderful with a boxy waterfall-blue coat. Outstanding two-piece outfits of spun rayon come in kelly green or lip-stick red for \$8.98. Heavy linen suits with saddles and pockets make an unusual creation of bright red and white for only \$8.98. All dresses are expertly made with a quality exclusive with Brownhill's. Gingham and searsucker suits really set the spring styles for wash dresses, and they're only \$6.50. You can get them in lovely imported plaids and plain pastels.

Bright Flowered Blouses Are Tops

Brilliant floral designs of matching and contrasting colors on silk jersey make up the "blouse of the season." The long flowing sleeves add more of the gorgeous color schemes, which also come in soft pastel, tropical and floral patterns! These blouses are just the thing to wear with slacks, skirts or shorts and make a threefold article that varies from \$2.98 to \$5.98.

Another blouse that adds the feminine touch to any suit is in mild pastel shades for \$2.98. If you're interested in slacks or skirts which would be in contrast to the blouses, you can find those in almost any material or color desired. These soft shades are really beautiful for this spring and summer.

Back to Sweaters and Skirts

Since one never gets tired of seeing good-looking sweaters and skirts, you should look at the smart ones at Brownhill's! The captivating and colorful pastel plaid skirts are really beauties and range in price from \$5.98 to \$10.98. For instance, you should see the green, lavender and beige plaid combination with a matching green pullover sweater.

Pink and blue plaids are very outstanding, while gorgeous white, canary yellow and blue plaids are in the spotlight. Tomato red and yellow is a vivid, outstanding combination which will give a stunning effect.

Sweaters are a "must" to complete the always-popular sweater and skirt union, so you shouldn't miss the many long sleeve pullovers for about \$5.98. An eggshell sweater goes well with almost any skirt. Speaking of sweaters, naturally you'll want some short sleeve pullovers for the warm weather. All pastels give a "whipped cream" look and supply a fresh and delicious feeling when you wear one. This popular style sweater is priced from \$1.98 to \$3.98.

While hunting a bag to match your outfit, inspect the wonderful saddle leather ones for \$2.98 at Brownhill's. Many other unusual and smart bags can be found in almost any color.

By the way, if you want a new lipstick to match your new outfit, stop by the Charles of Ritz counter and stock up on cosmetics that will give your face a spring overhauling.

For distinctive styles, go to the store of distinction, Brownhill's. They offer large varieties of clothes to suit the taste of every school girl. (Adv.)



Woman's college town students association had their annual formal dance Saturday, March 28.

Music for the dance was furnished by Hurst Hatch and his Carolinians who featured the Hawaiian theme, which was carried out in the decorations. The following school alumnae had charge: Jean Berbert, town students president; Dot Hendrix, vice-president; Virginia Vach, dance committee chairman; Jean Stephenson, invitations committee chairman; Jayne Brady, reception committee chairman; Marty Cockfield, figure committee chairman; Mary DeBoe, wraps committee chairman; Henriette Manget, publicity committee chairman; Panky Winslow, post arrangements committee chairman; Martha Hipp, refreshments committee chairman; and the following judicial board members, Ann Southerland, Eleanor Dare Taylor, Daphne Lewis, Elizabeth Newton, and Jacksie Walser.

Annie Hall Estep will play the role of Tabby, the maid, in Greensboro college players' production of "Moor Born" April 17, at Odell auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Greensboro girls who won recognition at the annual state art exhibit at Chapel Hill include Martha Harwell, Virginia Boren, Verona Kampschmidt and Catherine Tucker.

The following Greensboro girls have been appointed to Y. W. C. A. committees for '42 and '43: Margaret Graham, Mary Sharpe and Annie Hall Estep.

Local Council Active School Survey Proves

From a list of the 50 most practical items in which high school student councils could benefit their schools and students compiled by the University of Illinois for the January issue of *The Education Digest*, local councilmen discovered 32 activities in which they had participated recently and approximately 10 which they hoped to inaugurate in the near future. Councilman Ruth Winterling stated March 26.

Items Council Does Now

"Some of the most active items on the list that the local student council sponsors include the following: acting as student advisory board to principal; planning and conducting school elections; initiating and organizing new activities for school; planning school assemblies; interpreting the work of the council to the student body; holding pep meetings and parades; promoting various all-school contests; and handling their financial affairs by promoting the school store.

"Among the activities which we hope to begin sometime in the future include holding school forums; conducting clinics on school problems; helping with the recreational program; and handling a student loan fund," Ruth concluded.

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Easter Seal Campaign Proclaimed Success

Campaigning for "Sweet Charity!" That has been the motto of the Girl Reserves this week as they carried their Easter Seals for the Crippled Children's League of North Carolina to the home rooms, and, according to their reports, the sale has been a huge success.

High school Girl Reserves have been in charge of the selling of the seals throughout the city school this week. Ann Newton has been general chairman for the event and Ouida Poole, in her capacity as head of the city group, has assisted.

Easter lilies made of paper will be sold on the streets Saturday.

The Tri-Quester club presented a play Friday at Lindley junior high school. Those taking part were Dorothy Snyder, Edith Wagoner, Ruth Hall, Margaret Kindley, Polly Claiborne, Dinky Bradford, Kay Williams and Mary Frances Stack.

The senior club, Be-Worthwhile, was not to be out done, for on the same day they presented a radio program including Doris Bain, Mary Lou Sawyer, Anne Newton, Martha Ann Moore, Virginia Stoffel and Mary Ellen Lewis.

Spring Comes To G. H. S. or Even the Weather Is Balmy!

A happy student dashes out of the building, vaults over several hedges, executes a few shaky cartwheels across the lawn, lets out a rebel yell, then dashes through the nearest door. Fellow students gaze in amazement. Then the full significance of this student's capers becomes evident. Spring has come.

In spring, the birds begin to twitter, sap begins rising in the trees, flowers burst into bloom, animals come out of hibernation. But how does spring affect the average G. H. S. student? To answer this question, let's follow the actions of Enuf N. Brogans, the slightly below par student, and observe his reactions to this balmy season.

Rising early, Enuf takes an early morning run around the block to limber him up for the day's activities. For breakfast he hastily gulps a small repast of seven eggs, a half-pound of bacon, a dozen slices of toast and two and a half quarts of milk. Suffering slightly from lack of food, young Brogans staggers to school and collapses in his seat. Here he spends an hour communing with Nature, while the rest of the class "communes" with Samuel Johnson.

Awaking from his reverie in time for the next class, Enuf goes through the same routine until lunch. When the "mess signal" echoes throughout the campus, our hero puts to good use his early morning training in sprinting. Making the run from science to cafeteria building in less than a minute, he knocks down seven people on the way, and thus sets a new record.

Somehow, Enuf Brogans manages to live through the day without mishap to himself or his schoolmates. Of course, he did knock over a score or two of friends, sit on a fellow gym student's head and drive several teachers almost mad with his actions, but that is all to be expected when spring comes to Greensboro high school, for then, the weather is not the only thing that is balmy!

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Little, Hyatt Named As Junior Delegates

Representing Senior high at the Rotary and Business and Professional Women's clubs this month will be Ford Little and Jewell Hyatt, respectively, Principal A. P. Routh announced Tuesday.

Ford, member of the senior class, will succeed Lowrey Stafford, and Jewell, also a senior, takes the place of Virginia Stoffel.

Complete Final Plans For Building Opening

According to present plans, the new \$75,000 technical building will be occupied by Senior high school classes on or about April 10, school officials announced this week.

Complete Construction

Construction of the new building, which began early last fall, is now complete and only minor repairs are needed. George L. Sandvig, director of vocational education in the city schools, announced. Mr. Sandvig said that classes which will occupy the new structure are making plans this week to enter their new home.

Plans include rooms for typing, book-keeping and shorthand classes, all divisions of the commercial department, diversified occupations, distributive education, sheet metal, auto mechanics, wood working and adult education classes.

McMinn Designer

Designed by Leon McMinn, local architect, the new building is a copy in size and pattern of the science building on the Senior high school campus. The new structure includes all the most modern lighting, floor and wall fixtures.

Work of landscaping the front lawn near the building will begin this week, Sandvig said. Shrubbery, flowers and additional trees will complete the exterior of the building.

Local Juniors Entertain At Starmount Club Dance

To welcome the spring season, three local juniors, Nancy Curtis, Betty Wilson and Allene Parks, entertained approximately 150 boys and girls at a semi-formal dance March 21 at Starmount country club.

The three hostesses with their dates received the guests. Music was furnished by a nickelodeon.

Superintendents Have Partial Information On Sugar Rationing

Since all civilians will be registering for War Ration Book One (Sugar), all superintendents and principals of city and county schools have received final instruction sheets concerning this work, revealed A. P. Routh, principal of Greensboro Senior high, Friday, March 13.

One member of each family will apply for these books at the public elementary school closest to their place of residence. Certain printed forms and materials will be furnished by the office of Price Administration for this purpose.

Approximate Population To Be Taken

In order that the number of forms needed for adequate registering will be available, the superintendents and their assistants will estimate as accurately as possible the population of the districts under their jurisdiction.

Population increases arising from increased economic activity owing to war production or the activities of the armed forces will be taken into consideration when the poll is made. However, all members of the armed forces and government-maintained institutions who regularly receive rations in kind are to be excluded from this count.

Books to Be Issued Upon Application

Since the books will be issued at the time of application the superintending board will contact his local rationing board to secure the boundaries on his own jurisdictional area and to deliver to this board a complete list of the names and addresses of all elementary schools in that area.

Further information giving more specific instructions is to be released at a later date.

The presentation of "Hamlet" given by the Avon Players yesterday at Senior high was enthusiastically received by the student body.

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