

Brownhill's Favored For Newest Styles

Highlights in the field of fashion this week are the unusual and gorgeous clothes found at Brownhill's. The distinct characteristics of Brownhill's creations are found in the smart, chic tailored or feminine styles worn by many devoted customers from high school. For instance, look at some of Joan Hollyman's smart spring dresses that always look so neat, and you will be sure to find a Brownhill's label in the dress.

Speaking of dresses, you should see some of the beautiful silks and silk jerseys of large tropical prints in flattering styles. One particularly outstanding creation is made in spun rayon of open blue into a two-piece swing skirt and torso style jacket with a large appliqued flower of red and yellow at the waist. A very outstanding outfit for \$14.98.

Another ensemble worth some attention is a pink flowered pique with a blue pinafore and the apron inserted in the shape of a full swing skirt! This is also \$14.98.

Spring Dresses Are Very Popular

A very unusual, yet unique, dress creation is one of a red and green flower design in pique with a smart apron of dark green sowed onto the skirt; it is fitted in at the waist and bloused at the top. The only dress of its kind and it is priced at \$14.98.

Other dresses made of chambray, silk, cotton, silk jersey, spun rayon and seersucker are designed into smart, chic spring costumes! All pastel shades and bright colors are used and the popular tailored styles are used in making these numbers, which are priced from \$5.98 up to \$14.98.

The ideal "heaven on earth" for a normal high school girl would be an afternoon of shopping in the sweater and skirt department at Brownhill's, where so many of the new spring plaids are found! You might find Ann Thornton, Ann Edmunds or Betty Jane Ross at almost anytime selecting outstanding combinations for their spring wardrobe. As an example, there is a green, yellow and petunia plaid skirt for \$5.98, matched with an apple green short-sleeved sweater that is a dream. You can pick out almost any color combinations in a plaid skirt with matching or contrasting shade of sweater in this outstanding store.

Incidentally, these popular short-sleeve sweaters of peach, baby blue, pale pink, petunia, red, black, white or yellow can be bought for \$1.98, \$2.98 and \$3.98. All three are good styles and very much in demand.

Sweaters and Skirts for Every Occasion

If it's a jacket and skirt combination you're looking for, go look at the Strook jacket of 100% wool (priced at \$14.98) in pink, blue, beige and yellow that can be matched with good looking plaid skirts for \$5.98 to \$10.98.

If you have need for any other possible kind of sweater or skirt, you will find it at Brownhill's, for they specialize in the outstanding and unusual, but popular, creations.

Blouses for all occasions in white, pink and blue, or almost any other color or style, can be bought for \$3.98 and up. The popular silk jersey and silk tropical prints, featured by large patterns of lovely vivid and pastel colors, are really the thing for summer smartness, because these long-sleeved blouses accent your shorts, slacks or skirt in a "different" way.

Anything in the clothes line from lingerie to lipstick can be found to satisfy your desires, so in order to get the best quality for your money, go to Brownhill's and ask to be shown the many colorful styles that can make you a "fashion queen" this spring and summer.

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Spring Election Dates Announced By Stoffel

The spring election dates, as announced Tuesday by Virginia Stoffel, chairman of elections and president of the senior class, are as follows:

- May 1—Deadline for nomination blanks.
- May 5—Presentation of candidates in chapel.
- May 6-7—Registration.
- May 12—Nominating convention.
- May 14—Voting.
- May 15—Announcement of winning candidates in High Life.
- May 19—Final council program and swearing in of officers.
- May 18-22—Leadership training school.

American Legion Sons Reorganize Old Club

Reorganization of the Sons of the American legion was completed when the squad elected officers last Saturday at the First Presbyterian church. The officers include Raymond Pearman, captain; Pete Price, first lieutenant; Bill Moore, second lieutenant; James Boyce and Claude Phipps, sergeants.

The club, composed of about fifteen boys, will drill and learn military practices every Saturday morning. Activities on the docket for this month include a waste paper drive under supervision of A. D. Ownbey and a social.

"Unaccustomed As I Am To Public Speaking..."

"My friends, unaccustomed as I am to public speaking..." Such was the by-word of the nine Greensburghers who represented this school at the fourth annual North Carolina speech and debate tournament at Wake Forest college April 2-4. Full of surprises, unexpected joys and disappointments, the group came back to Greensboro a thoroughly weary and speech-worn but happy group.

To start things off merrily, Jean Glenn, who entered the contest as a declaimer, was forced to pinch-hit for John Taylor, regular member of the second team. One hour before the first debate, the sponsor for the second team, Bill Halladay, member of the last year's championship team, grilled a ten-minute first affirmative speech into the bewildered girl's head.

Win Second Place

And to top that off, the second team tied Reidsville for second place, to the surprise of everyone, including the team itself!

One of the most exciting and yet most disappointing sights seen by the three girls and Miss Mozelle Causey, adviser of the group, was that of a suitcase with the tag, "Lieutenant Colonel Stone, U. S. A." Later the group was both amazed and chagrined when it found the bag was the property of the Colonel's daughter!

Staggering home footsore and hoarse, the delegates had several thoughts: there is no place like Wake Forest, a speech tournament can be fun, they were willing to argue with anybody, now, and nobody cares what happens to the proposal of a union of the western hemisphere nations.

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Girl-Breaks Give Boys Little Rest At Dance

Whirling shirts, jitterbugs, girls drooping from the heat, ping-pong players, boys getting damper and damper—all could be seen at the third afternoon school dance Friday in the gym. This was certainly one time the boys couldn't complain, as there was about two girls for each one of them. And were those girls breaking fast.

All had fun. Those who did not care to dance found plenty of entertainment in the new ping-pong tables, bought by the co-recreational committee from proceeds of the two previous affairs. The ones who couldn't get near the tables enjoyed "just watching."

The chaperones, who seemed to enjoy themselves as much as the students, included Mrs. Robert E. Perry, Mrs. J. A. Vache, Mrs. T. C. Abernathy, Mrs. Ed Garber, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lewis and several faculty members.

English Department Nets Nearly \$50 On 'Hamlet'

Students will whistle while they work in the English and grammar classes of Senior high in the future as they listen to records, view movies, and indulge in literary tests all of what will be made possible by the \$50 secured by the English department from the Shakespearian tragedy, "Hamlet" presented in the auditorium April 2, announced Miss Sara Mims, head of the English department, Monday.

Approximately 800 pupils witnessed the fine performance of the Avon players, who presented the tragedy.

Local Radio Students To Take Federal Test

Several members of Senior high's newly-formed radio class will take examinations for federal radio licenses in Winston-Salem, May 2, Stanley Johnson, local physics instructor, announced Tuesday.

Those expected to participate include Charles Strandberg, Walter Clark, Ray Ballard, Bobby Best and Ann Thornton.

Senior high girl scouts cooked a pot supper at the home of Nancy Curtis and invited a group of boys to dine with them Saturday.

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Local Debate Team Loses Broughton Memorial Cup

After the Wilson and Wake Forest teams defeated Greensboro high's debate squad in the semi-finals in the Wake Forest college debate tournament April 4, Reynolds high of Winston-Salem captured the Broughton Memorial forensic cup and became 1942 champions in the North Carolina forensic league.

Entering debate competition for the first time, the second team tied for second place with Reidsville high school in debating the national query, "Resolved: That all able-bodied male citizens should be required to take one year of military training before reaching the present draft age." Lee Edwards high school of Asheville won top honors in this division.

Speech Contests Entered

In addition to the regular debates, four local students entered individual speech contests. These students were Edgar Alston, oratorical, Neil Beard, extempore, Paul Miller, impromptu, and Jean Glenn, declamation.

Although no local student won in these speech contests, all rated high in the competition, according to Miss Mozelle Causey, debate coach.

Certificates of excellence in debating were awarded to Rachael Whiteside and Paul Miller. The second team also received a certificate for placing second in its division.

Red Goodman Joins Canadian Air Force

Red Goodman, a former Greensboro high school athlete, has joined the Royal Canadian Air Force, while Bob Riley, also a former senior high student and now a professional boxer, returned to school last month to receive his high school record, a pre-requisite to his induction into the United States Air Corps.

Circular letters to Principal A. P. Routh as well as to principals of other city schools authorized by C. W. Mengel, director of public works of the city of Greensboro, instructed the school principals to caution their students about air raids and air raid precautionary measures.

The letter stated that the committee on civilian protection, a national agency, had prescribed school building inspection to determine the vulnerability of each school building to air bombs.

Principals whose students are housed in old, frame or wall-bearing buildings will instruct their students to go home or to shelters prepared for them, in case of an air raid.

Air Raid Instructions Given

Students in modern school buildings whose basic structure consists of steel or reinforced concrete will be safer if they remain in such buildings. The Senior high plant consists of this type.

In modern three-story buildings such as the main building, students will come together in the hall of the second floor, taking care to stay away from all windows, if an alert is sounded. The second floor is safest because the third floor detonates the bombs and prevents them from falling into the second story. The first floor is unsafe because it receives much of the shock caused by bombs falling on the surrounding campus. Students are advised to stay away from windows, as splintering glass and bomb fragments are common to windows in a raid, explained the letter.

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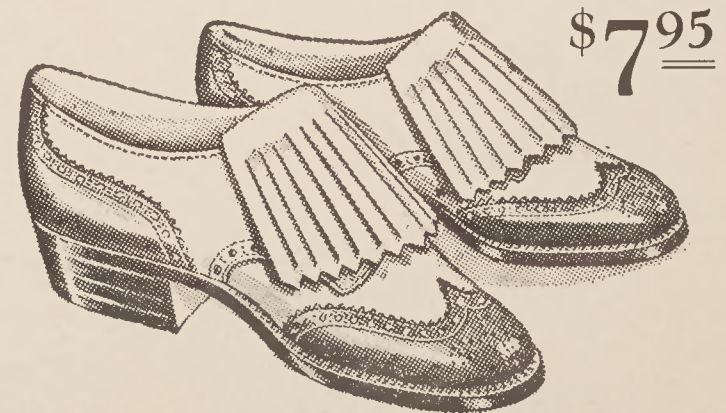
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